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Croatian president's call to arms electrifies a nation



Sound of silence: a Yugoslav soldier blocking his ears during a mortar attack on Vukovar yesterday

"CTTIZENS of Croatia I am addressing you at this dra-matic and fatal moment for Croatia. A wave of enemy. greater Serbian soldiers has crashed down on our homeland, their purpose is to return us to national slavery and have always been part of Croatia."

The call-up announcement from Franjo Tudjman, the president of Croatia, came just before midnight on Saturday, relayed to homes throughout the breakaway republic on television screens already showing the blurred effect of an earlier attack on the Zagreb of the federal air force. The music filled the room. call-up came at the end of a

As the European Community threatened yesterday to impose sanctions against Yugoslavia to enforce the ceasefire agreed last Friday, Croatia was mobilising for war. Christopher Walker reports on the mood in Zagreb

hours since he returned from

The Netherlands, pulled no

punches in rhetoric which

won him new friends among

ultra-nationalists bitterly criti-

cal of his attempts to negotiate

a ceasefire at a moment when

the republic had lost one-third

of its territory. "The greater

Serbian imperialists and the

bloodthirsty remnants of the

Yugoslav communist military

crossed over to a general

attack on Croatia, violating all

international ceasefire agree-

ments. This demands that we

mobilise all our forces in a

tension in which any hope of the latest peace accord taking effect was dashed by endless bolshevik darkness, to take bickering between the Serbian from us Croatian areas which and Croatian sides about the timing and method by which any ceasefire should be applied.

At the wedding reception being held in Zagreb's smart-est hotel, the effect of the president's words was electric, with many young men leaving immediately to find out details of where and how to sign an earlier attack on the Zagreb up. Some gave each other transmitter by two MiG21 jets fascist salutes as patriotic Mr Tudjman, his face show-

defensive war." At the wedding of Lorana day of bloodshed and rising ing signs of strain of the 24 Ribaric and Davor Pliso, who

enjoy their night in the hotel's plush honeymoon suite before he reported for duty in the morning, Western guests were besieged by young Croats demanding military information. Their knowledge of military matters was painfully

TIMES

"We know that we are the David in this war against Goliath, but we feel we have the cause of right and democslav army does not really want to fight," claimed Culjat Zlatan, an executive for a large chemical company who was fortifying his courage with

liberal helpings of plum point, I call on you brothers brandy. "It was like Britain in and sisters, to fulfil your 1939. We have no alternative sacred duty in the defence of but to fight."

Many women guests broke down in tears at news of the call-up. One weeping Croatian housewife, aged 25, said that she had not seen her husband since he left for the front line three weeks earlier. "The Yugoslav war ma-

chine, shaking in its armour from fear faced with the decisiveness of the Croats, and the fury of the long-suffering Croat people, is not expecting anything other than a shameful defeat," declared the president, addressing a people whose able-bodied menfolk outnumber by five times the

weaponry available to them. "In these troubled times and at this historical turning

🗅 he nuclear disarma-

I ment initiatives of

Presidents Bush and

Gorbachev take the world

into new territory. It is

important to think through

We are finally ending the

absurdity and hypocrisy of

negotiating nuclear disarm-

ament while increasing the

numbers of weapons. We

are ending the needless and costly "escalation of

verification", which is a sign

of new trust between the US

and the Soviet Union. And

we are removing nuclear

weapons from the battle-

field, where they directly.

The last point is im-

portant. No scenario of

eventual use of nuclear

weapons was based on the

assumption that it would

start with the central strate-

gic systems. Indeed, Ameri-

excludes first use of strategic

weapons and the Soviet

Union has long proclaimed

no first use of any nuclear

weapons. With tactical

nuclear weapons destroyed

or removed to storage far

away no first use becomes a

The remaining nuclear

weapons thus become a

genuine ultimate deterrent

rather than a part of a

realistic war scenario. Their

numbers will therefore have

common policy.

n policy specifically

face combat forces.

the implications.

Making world

a safer place

In his first article for a Western newspaper, the

Soviet leader's interpreter, Pavel Palazhchenko.

argues in a personal view that East and West must

now define what is meant by minimum deterrence

the homeland. We are ready to battle for the freedom of our Croatian country, our sea and sky over our one and eternal Croatia."

At the Pliso wedding, a party already depleted by scores of guests because of the eerie blackout in effect throughout Croatia, the bravado of some young men, due to be kitted out with old East German army uniforms the next morning, was mixed with

"We know that we are going to face tanks and aeroplanes. Mr Zlatan explained. "But it is greatest strength, our people.

Zagreb sounds alert, page 10

Pavel: absurdity and

hypocrisy at an end

to be re-evalued. Inevitably

they will be reduced. In fact

the only question is how to

quantify minimum deter-

rence and how to move

prudently towards the much

lower number of strategic

Cutting the numbers also

ffects global security. Once

the Soviet Union comes out

of its current turmoil, the

probable challenges will

come mostly from the Third

World. The north/south

conflict may one day be-

come as dangerous as the

East/West confrontation of

The weapons now being

removed could never be of

any use in meeting chal-

lenges from the Third

World. Their use was never

Continued on page 20, col 8

recent past.

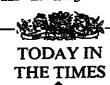
Tories aim to boost NHS and cut taxes

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MORE tax cuts and sustained economic growth were promised by Tory leaders yesterday as they tried to win back the political initiative from Labour and shift attention from the damaging Conservatives. charge that the NHS was a target for privatisation.

health secretary, is ex-

universal right to free treatment, as an introduction to the patients' charter, which the government has promised will set out guarantees for waiting times. A telephone poll for yesterday's Sunday Times showed that most people believe that the Tories intend to privatise the health service. However, Mr Waldegrave told LBC Radio yesterday that he was determined





about an ageing film star meets in a drink and drugs clinic, stars Liz Taylor and was watched by millions. William Cash on life

imitating art Page 14

FRESHERS' GUIDE

Good news - higher education is expanding. Bad news - student accommodation isn't. The Times Student Survey charts the rising cost of academic living Page 26

Births, marriages, deaths 16,17 Classified Court & social Crosswords Education ... Law Report Letters Life and Times... Polytechnic degrees.



As Chris Patten, the Conservative party chairman, tried to focus on the party's traditional economic strengths, Tory morale suffered a new blow last night when a poll of 10,000 people put Labour two percentage points ahead of the The Press Association/ICM

survey was carried out partly William Waldegrave, the before Neil Kinnock's keynote speech at the Labour conpected to unveil details of a ference last week. The findings health service "constitu- showed 42 per cent support tion" at the party's con- for Labour, 40 per cent for the ference in Blackpool this Conservatives, and 15 per cent for the Liberal Democrats. An NOP poll for The Independent on Sunday, carried out after Labour's Brighton conference, gave Mr Kinnock's party a seven-point

The Conservatives will. however, be encouraged by the findings of a Mori aggregate poll in The Times today, which show that the longer-term trends indicate a Tory recovery from its 12point deficit a year ago.

The patients' charter, which has already been launched separately in Scotland, will include an overall guarantee of treatment within two years and a new complaints procedure.

Patients will receive a letter as soon as they join a queue for hospital treatment telling them how long they can expect to wait. It will also tell them the names of the health authority manager to complain to if treatment is inadequate and patients will be entrusted to a named nurse or midwife when they enter hospital.

Mr Patten yesterday echoed John Major's view that there was "no doubt" that Britain was coming out of the reces-sion. He said that there would be sustained, non-inflationary growth during the 1990s and he was was confident that the Tories would be able both to increase spending on the public services and cut taxes. In a direct attack on Labour's rejection of tax cuts, Mr Patten argued that as international competition grew

Continued on page 20, col 3 Life and Times, page 12 Peter Riddell, page 14 Diary, page 14 | 6.4 per cent. Now, one

HURRICANE Samoa struck the South

Wales coast yesterday afternoon, leaving

a trail of devastation and despair.

Estimates of the full extent of the damage

inflicted vary. Many were dazed and

several needed medical attention. Early-

warning forecasts of the force of the

hurricane did little to lessen the psycho-

moment in the history of rugby union.

Western Samoa's World Cup defeat of

Wales by 16-13 at Cardiff Arms Park

shook the game, never mind the Welsh,

to its foundations. The walls of the

favoured International Rugby Football

Board stronghold, the last "private"

governing body in international sport

along with the R & A, were breached.

Samoa took fearsome revenge for being

excluded from the first World Cup four

There has been nothing like this

logical impact.



Shortness of breath: Nicola Maher, aged four, from Catford, southeast London, getting to grips with her father's tuba at the national brass band championships in London, which was won by the Desford Colliery Caterpillar Band, Leicestershire

IRA orders out drug suspects

ers, including four men who an effort to assert its authority were shot in so-called republican punishment shootings at the weekend, have been told itself from other paramilitary by the Provisional IRA to get groups involved in drugs. out of Northern Ireland or suffer the consequences. The IRA's move was widely

(Philip Bassett writes).

dropped from 8.1 per cent to

champions.

limb from limb.

in working-class Catholic areas and to try to distinguish

The four men who were shot late on Saturday night in

Pay deals fall sharply THE latest survey of pay deals settlement in four is less than from the Confederation of 4 per cent, compared with British Industry shows wage only one in 20 in the fourth

years ago, when they were South Pacific

Back home in Apia, where beach rugby

is played with a ferocity that is astonish-

ing to any visitor, a 30,000 crowd was

watching the match live at the racecourse

on five television screens lent by New

Zealand TV. There are few people who

give a better party than the Samoans, and

they will be swaying with joy in their

southern fashion for the next few days.

"A pity it was Wales and not England," their one accompanying

journalist commented. The Samoans,

population 170,000, see the Welsh as a

fellow minority people. The luckless

Welsh, for an hour, had not seen much of

anything. Though the score was 3-3 at

half-time, they were being torn almost

from the field; a few others may well

May, Clement and Collins limped

increases falling to 5.5 per cent quarter of last year. in the past three months John Banham, CBI director general, said pay settlements in UK manufacturing in-In the previous CBI survey. pay deals showed their sharp- dustry were now below those est fall for a decade when they in west Germany.

Rises at 5.5%, page 21

yclone from the Pacific devastates Wales

TWO dozen alleged drug deal- seen in the province as part of by police to be in a stable condition in hospital. The men, who suffered serious leg and arm injuries, are in their early and mid-twenties. Police said that the shootings were particularly severe.

Yesterday, nationalist poli-ticians condemned the IRA action and urged people in the province to inform the police if they have any information on drug related activity.

Northern Ireland has a

small hard drugs problem but cannabis has been appearing in the province in large quantities. The increase in soft drug abuse is related to an expansion of the "rave party" scene in Belfast, Ulster's equivalent of Britain's acid house parties.

Knee-capping outcry, page 2

voluntarily have wished to join them.

Major greets Moscow arms cuts

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major last night welcomed President Gorbachev's weekend promise of sweeping nuclear weapons cuts in response to President Bush's arms cuts offer 10 days ago. But despite his hailing the Soviet move as a "turning point in the peace process", Labour and Liberal Democrats argued that the prime minister was not going far

enough. At the weekend President Gorbachev announced that Moscow would not only match but also go beyond President Bush's offer. He said Moscow would make deeper cuts in long-range strategic nuclear weapons than envisaged in the Start treaty signed in June. Mr Gorbachev offered to eliminate all nuclear artillery shells and warheads for tactical missiles as well as remaoving all tactical nuclear weapons from naval vessels. In addition Moscow would reduce the four million-strong Soviet army by 700,000 and order a one-year freeze on

nuclear testing. Gerald Kaufman, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, said that vague words of commendation for such sweeping moves were not enough. Britain should act at once to secure a permanent ban on the testing of nuclear weapons. Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, urged more effective international machinery to prevent the prolifer

ation of nuclear weapons. For the Liberal Democrats. Sir David Steel said that up to £500 million could be saved by limiting the number of Trident warheads to the same firepower as Polaris. Another £1 billion could be saved by cancelling the tactical air-tosurface missile project.

The prime minister said there appeared to be a unique opportunity for a dramatic deescalation in nuclear weaponry. "I welcome that very much and we will want very carefully to study proposals that have been laid before us." But Mr Major said the superpower arms cuts would not be mirrored by more reductions in Britain's own nuclear arsenal. "We have made reductions in our nuclear weapons over recent weeks and we have announced this." He went on: "Trident is the essential minimum defence that we need in this country and we must maintain Tri-

Gorbachev paves way, page 11 Nato undermined, page 11 Leading article, page 15

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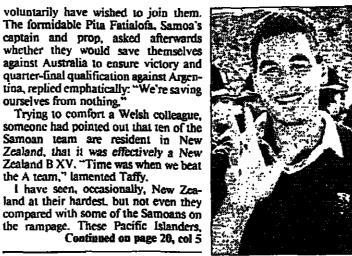
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quarter-final qualification against Argentina, replied emphatically: "We're saving ourselves from nothing," Trying to comfort a Welsh colleague, someone had pointed out that ten of the Samoan team are resident in New Zealand, that it was effectively a New Zealand, that it was effectively a New Zealand B XV. "Time was when we beat the A team," lamented Taffy.

I have seen, occasionally, New Zealand at their hardest, but not even they compared with some of the Samoans on the rampage. These Pacific Islanders, Continued on page 20, col 5

Irish ran riot, page 31



Winning smile: Samoa's

IRA knee-capping of alleged drug dealers condemned



Kearns and Madigan who

THE IRA's self-proclaimed war on drugs trafficking in Northern Ireland, which was renewed through weekend threats and punishment shootings, may well receive tacit approval from working class Catholics who are tired of the high levels of crime in their districts.

Previous campaigns by Republican gunmen against petty theft and joy riding have enjoyed support from Catholics in west Belfast and Londonderry. Many people in пип down Catholic areas believe the police have failed to combat crime unconnected with para-military activity. The police say that the residents forget that the security

The IRA has donned the mantle of social vigilante with renewed vigour. Few are impressed. Jamie Dettmer reports

forces have to be cautious in their approach in such hostile Repub-

The weekend action by the IRA was designed to attract widespread media reaction. The threats were issued after three punishment shootings in Catholic west Belfast on Saturday night. Four men, now stable in hospital, were wounded. Two alleged drug pushers in their twenties were confronted by IRA

gunmen on waste ground and shot in both knees. An hour later a man aged 25 was shot in both knees and both elbows, followed soon afterwards by a 23-year-old who was shot in the legs.

IRA gunmen have not carried out such severe so-called punishment shootings since January 1989 when several men were shot in several limbs. The 1989 shootingswere part of a purge of petty thieves and joy riders whom the IRA feared were acting as police informants.

The IRA action was condemned by nationalist politicians and the police. "They're trying to give the perception that they are trying to protect the community, but of course everybody knows differently," Joe Hendron, an SDLP councillor in Belfast, said. A police spokesman said: "The answer to the criminality of drug pushers is not the criminality of terrorists. They both ruin lives."

The IRA also said over 20 Belfast pubs and clubs were visited at the weekend and told to keep out the pushers. The IRA says that other

paramilitary groups - the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force and the nationalist INLA and IPLO are involved in drug trafficking. Senior police officers accept that the IRA does not deal in drugs, although there have been suggestions that it has demanded protection money from dealers.

In August the IRA was widely criticised by Catholics among others for ordering six men to leave Northern Ireland. Yesterday, two of them, Liam Kerns and David Madigan, insisted they

Drug suspects, page 1

Soldiers may buy own homes

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT

MEMBERS of the armed forces will be offered a chance to buy their service homes to ease the resettlement of servicemen made redundant by the end of the cold war (Douglas Broom writes).

The defence ministry is considering a plan to offer serving members of the armed forces a 30 per cent discount on the market price of their married quarters to ease the transition from military to civilian life of thousands of service families.

A separate plan to offer equity share deals, under which service families would buy a proportion of the value of their homes and pay rent on the rest, is also in the report of a working party set up by Tom

King, defence secretary. The report was written by a group representing industry, house builders and housing associations. Local authority representatives were not invited to take part.

Union head defends Japanese practices

Hotel overc

(aring 9

self-centi

Trade union leaders are today accused by one of the larges unions in the country of cowardice and ineptitude and crass stupidity over their attack on Japanese working practices (Philip Bassett writes).

The attack on the general council of the Trades Union Congress, the TUC's governing body, comes from Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amaigamated Engineering Union, the TUC's fourthlargest, who is not a member

of the TUC general council.

It comes after a decision by the TUC at its annual conference in Glasgow last month to carry a motion, with only the AEU and the GMB general union voting against, from the left-led MSF general technical union attacking the "alien" practices of Japanese companies which have set up

Ennals dies

Martin Ennals, former sec-retary-general of Amnesty International and general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, has died aged 64 in Canada. He had fought a year-long struggle born in Walsall, West Midlands, into a politically active family. He joined Amnesty International as secretary-general in 1968.

Obitnary, page 16

9.000 at party Two men were in hospital with stab wounds and 36 people in police custody after an all-night party at a sports centre attracted three times as many people than expected. More than 9,000 ticket-holders turned up at the Sobeli centre in Holloway, north London, when only 3,000 were expected. It was not until 3.30am, six hours after the party was due to start, that everybody was admitted.

AGENDA

The week ahead

National breast screening programme launched at start of Europe against Cancer week

First day of Conservative party conference, Blackpool. Royal Horticultural Society flower show opens in London. Wednesday

National Rivers Authority brings prosecution against and Wilson, for alleged illegal discharge.

The Duchess of York opens Sick Children's Trust Home from Home in London.

Top secretary award announced. Retail price index figures published

Saturday ionship begins, Tilburg, The Netherlands

Sunday National Canine Defence League dog show, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

Clarke admits drawbacks to school leagues

charter would not provide a compared with others.

full guide to schools' quality.

Nigel de Gruchy,

"Those who argue that secretary of the National examination results are not Association of Schoolmasters education will find that I agree with them," he said in an ITV interview. Mr Clarke accepted that some schools could fairly claim that local league tables underestimated their performance because of social

that alongside examination results you need statistical tables with the sociologicaleconomic background of the parents. What you do not want is miles and miles of complicated stuff. The whole instinct of the British public services are to offer tremendous amounts of information smothering the whole thing."

He added: "The person in charge of introducing the parents' charter has to be antibureaucratic, who sympa-thises with Joe Public."

Mr Clarke said that the information published under the charter would expose under-achievement in schools bigbly qualified entrants. and stimulate teachers to improve their performance.

with a special design,

KENNETH Clarke, the edu- "Teachers are going to feel cation secretary, conceded their own sense of pro-yesterday that the league fessionalism challenged," he tables of examination results said. "Many of them don't promised under the parents' know really how they fare

Nigel de Gruchy, general the be-all and end-all of and Union of Women Teachers, said: "Clarke's claim that publication of examination league tables will shame teachers into trying harder displays a desperately sad and sterile approach to managing the education service. Management by shame and humili-However, he again dis- ation will only demoralise missed claims that a more further and drive out more sophisticated system was re- teachers. It might make good quired. "Listening to the Lab- schools better but it will our party, you would think probably make the bad ones

> ☐ Two teaching unions today dismiss the government's pay reforms in schools as a "nonevent". A survey by the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association and the National Association of Head Teachers found that most staff had failed to benefit from performance-related pay.

> Their report gives a warning to Mr Clarke that he would be "profoundly ill-advised" to extend the £150 million system of discretionary awards. Incentive payments were failing to keep the best teachers in the profession and to attract

Education, pages 26, 27

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Shining examples: service-goers relax after the harvest festival for pearly kings and queens at St Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday. The church was packed to see pearly kings and queens from all over London bring produce

NHS reforms

Trusts hold back pay rises

By JILL SHERMAN AND LOUISE HIDALGO

opted out of health authority trusts and directly managed the private sector this year by control are not using their new hospitals were supposed to be setting low external financing powers to set pay rates outside the freedom to set their own limits. The government nationally negotiated levels, pay rates and to borrow stripped trusts of the freedom according to a survey by The capital from the private sector. to set their own salaries for Times. The two principal

MOST hospitals that have distinctions between NHS stopped trusts borrowing from

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The Treasury effectively junior doctors.

However, the survey shows that most trusts have also failed to change their pay the 57 trusts set up in April have kept to Whitley pay rates or levels dictated by the pay review bodies to avoid union disruption and control costs. Although Guy's trust is planning to implement a

Esmillion savings and investment package to allow 5 per college as part of its evidence patient occupancy at 75 per cent pay increases above the going rate for many staff, other hospitals have been less introduced limited measures such as more pay flexibility for senior managers.
Other self-governing hospitals have changed their

employment benefits instead. Walsall trust has introduced paternity leave while the Mid-Cheshire trust has altered holiday entitlement.

Loss of nurses is 'costing £24m'

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE turnover in jobs among losing a nurse - including the national health service is cost-temporary replacement, of ing up to £24 million each recruitment and selection of a year, or almost £5.50 per day for each NHS patient, the of the replacement's induction levels for other staff. Most of Royal College of Nursing says and training - varies between today. Its claim, based on £1,250 and £7,760. detailed research on the cost of losing and replacing experienced nurses, is likely to be considered seriously by

> The claim and the research are being submitted by the to the government's pay review body for nurses. The £5.47 per patient day. nurses' staff side, including lowest-paid grades.

sity's Institute of Manpower average of £3,000. The cost of or £6.4 million nationally.

experienced nurses in the separation costs, the cost of a

permanent replacement and The institute says that a 350-bed hospital employing

700 nurses would under present turnover rates incur nurse turnover costs of £525,000 a year, or 6.8 per cent of its pay bill. With Thursday cent, that is equivalent to The college says that the

imaginative. Some trusts have the college, is calling for 9 per average turnover rate of 25 per cent pay increases this year cent is equivalent to 80,000 with up to 21 per cent for nurses leaving the NHS every year. At an average cost of Using research commis-sioned from Sussex Univermillion. The college says that if turnover could be reduced Studies, the college says that from 25 to 15 per cent, the each nurse leaving the health average 350-bed hospital service costs the NHS an could save £210,000 each year,

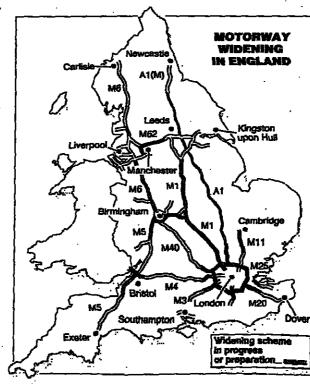
Motorways scheme faces a rough ride

The road to wider motorways is likely to be far from smooth. Michael Dynes reports

AMBITIOUS plans to widen about a third of the 1,650 miles of motorway in England have begun in earnest with the decision to upgrade the M25 to four lanes in each direction, one of the first of 25 new motorway widening schemes. Under the Roads For Prosperity programme unveiled in 1989, the transport department is aiming to widen about 600 miles of motorway in the next decade. Nothing on this scale has been attempted before, and many road users fear the expansion will mean many more traffic cones, delays and diversions.

Environmental groups have denounced the programme as a multi-billion pound exercise in futility. They say that the money would be better spent on public transport, and predict that when the work is finished increased vehicle numbers will have left the motorway nextwork in the same congested condition it is

them is going to be moved convinced that the reasons for much closer, reducing the widening make sense." value of their houses or even



necessitating their demolition. lished in April 1990, will be On the tenth floor of an oversee the programme, office building in Coventry, which is expected to cost the Dr John Denning director of taxpayer about £5.6 billion. the department's motorway Supported by a 100-strong widening unit, says that the task force, the unit has divided widening programme is essent the national motorway net-Moreover, thousands of tial for the economy. "Its work for widening into 25 homeowners from Carlisle to going to be an enormous segments, each of which has Dover are waiting to discover task," he said. "But the more I been put out to tender by whether the motorway near study it, the more I am private sector consultants.

Dr Denning's unit, estab- options for widening are most minimise its impact."

said. "Where we have a choice some options will be ruled out because they would take the motorway too close to residential areas, while others will be rejected because they will cause too much disruption to traffic."

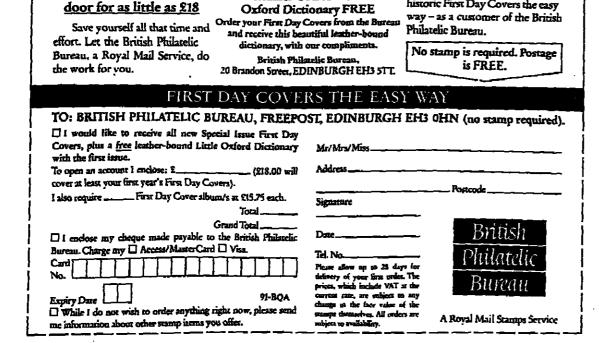
Modern techniques have increased the options for expanding motorways in the last ten years. By taking a strip of land on one or both sides of a motorway, additional lanes can be constructed with minimal disruption to traffic.

Work on the first scheme between junctions 6 and 8 on the M5 started in July. The last 13 miles of four-lane motorway Birmingham and Exeter, used by a quarter of a million vehicles a week, will be upgraded to a six-lane motorway within two years.

Preliminary decisions on some of the remaining 24 schemes are expected to be taken in the next six months. "Ministers naturally take a close interest in such decisions," said Dr Denning.

When the preferred options have been identified, exhibitions will be mounted to explain individual widening plans to local residents. Some properties will be affected, but it is too early to say exactly how many.

"I hesitate to say that the entire programme will go "We have to evaluate each said. "But we have a lot of section to decide which of the people working hard to



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Hotels accused of overcharging for cancelled rooms

MANY hotels are unfairly penalising guests who cancel accommodation, say con-sumer groups. The Consumers' Association and Citizens Advice Bureaux report an increase in complaints from people who have been asked to pay the full price or more for rooms they have not

often unjustified line because the recession and a shortage of foreign tourists.

In cases uncovered by The Times, one family was charged £890 after leaving its holiday hotel after two nights and an American couple faces legal action over a demand for £600 from an hotel they never used. In some cases hotels have put the charge on guests' credit cards and the victims are finding it difficult to get money back from the credit card companies.

"Some hoteliers seem to be acting above the law," Anne Harvey, a Consumers' Association lawyer, said. "Many guests are unaware that they can challenge these charges and it is important that they do so for the sake of all hotel

The criticism of hoteliers' policy on cancellations comes attitude of the gold card after attacks in two new hotel people who say they cannot guides. The 1992 Good Hotel act as arbitrators in the case Guide accuses leading hotels and will do nothing for us."
of "eye-popping extortion" in Fred Woodward, the hotel the prices they charge for manager, said that the bill was extras. The Which? Hotel justified and that a figure of Guide says that some hoteliers are "mean, rude and deaf to their customers' needs".

Tony Dawes examines a rise in cases which leave guests who walk out bitter over their bills

I added a 10 per cent service

charge on top of that to reach

have done nothing improper.

The Hibberts broke their con-

tract with us by leaving with-

out informing us or paying the bill. I couldn't let his rooms

for an odd night in the middle

of a holiday period and feel

justified in charging him for

Green, north London, booked

two double rooms for her

husband, herself and an

American cousin and his wife

in July at the award winning

Amberley Castle Hotel in

West Sussex. They were in the

area the day before they were

due to stay and took a look at

the accommodation. The

cousin, Ralph Lubow, from

Baltimore, who was going to

pay the bill, decided that the

accommodation was unsuitable and cancelled the book-

ing, offering to pay for the first

let the rooms again. Amberley

Castle let the room for the first

night but not for the next two and is demanding the full £600

for those two nights. Mr Lubow has refused to pay. Mrs Gromb said: "He

comes to England a lot and

likes to stay in the best hotels.

He was not happy with the accommodation offered at Amberley Castle and is not

prepared to pay. He couldn't

care less about the money, it's

Martin Cummings, the ho-

the principle."

night if the hotel was unable to

Ritz Gromb from Golders

"I am quite satisfied that we

the total of £890.

them.

The groups believe that booked a brief summer holi-hotels are taking a tough and day for his wife Carol and three children at short notice they are feeling the effects of at the Swainston Manor Hotel, near Newport on the Isle of Wight. He says he was quoted a bed and breakfast rate of £505 for the four nights in August and gave his National Westminster Bank gold card number.

He says that there was a minor fault with the accommodation and that he was particularly incensed on the second afternoon when the manager walked into his room without knocking to show around potential guests. The Hibberts left the next morning without informing the staff but did notify the hotel later in the day. When his gold card statement arrived last month. Mr Hibbert found that he had been charged £890.

"We feel we have been taken for a ride," he said. "We are also disappointed by the

justified and that a figure of £505 had never been mentioned. "I charged the five of them at the bed and breakfast In one case investigated by rate of £38 each for the four The Times, Graham Hibbert days, which came to a total of from Orpington. Kent, £760. They had a few extras

tel owner, said: "This is not a hard luck story. This is some one who was playing the system. Mr Lubow had got a better deal than we could offer from the hotel where he was already staying. There is a £24/2 million investment in this small castle with only 12 rooms and 30 covers in the restaurant. Not only have I lost revenue from the cancellation, but I have also lost the opportunity to sell them dinner, tea and coffee. I

my solicitors." Ann Harvey of the Consumers' Association challenges the attitude of the hoteliers and says that in law The report bodes ill for lost profit which could, howgovernment portrayal of a ever, be as much as two thirds caring image and is likely to of the cost. "Mr Hibbert should not accept his charge particularly Labour. "While and should be prepared to use Labour will be judged on what all available procedures to

am going to get the full

amount and am instructing

account," she said. Ron Williams, NatWest's director of payment services, said that the bank does take action on customers' behalves in thousands of cases every year. "If the cardholder can convince us that he has not received services for which he has been charged, we will The survey of 2,000 people was carried out by Public Attitude Surveys in February.

Ruling on Sunday working welcomed

bridgeshire, was sacked from his £9,500-a-year seed-packing

THE Keep Sunday Special Campaign last night welcomed an industrial tribunal ruling that a man who lost his job after refusing to work on a week during the harvest Sundays was unfairly period. The tribunal was told

dismissed Robert George's victory over his employers, Plant Breeding International, was described as a legal landmark by the campaign, which took up his case. A spokesman said: "This is a major victory for the principle of Sunday rest."

In its ruling, the tribunal at Bury St Edmunds said: "Unless time is created for members of the family to meet and relate to one another, family life in Britain is likely to continue to show fragmentation of family relationships."

Mr George, aged 43, a father overtime and weekends beof two from Thriplow, Cam- tween July and October.

that Mr George had wanted Sundays off to be with his family and attend church. Last night the Sunday Shopping Hours Reform Council also welcomed the decision. Roger Boaden director said: "The need to protect shop staff has always been a key

job last year for refusing to

work 12-hour days, seven days

part of our policy. Now we know it can be done." During the hearing, Plant Breeding International, a Cambridge-based subsidiary of Unilever, said Mr George knew when he took the job that he would have to work

> from the broodstock produced eggs and last year 25 females produced more than six million eggs in five months. The eggs were fertilised by mixing them with milt, the soft roe from the

So far no egg has grown up into a marketable sized fish, but Shetland's salmon farmers believe that halibut. a more meaty fish than salmon, could eventually be the answer to the overproduction of salmon, par-



Wine checkout: Helen Tarry, believed to be Britain's only woman commercial wine maker, checking a 1990 white wine. She has worked at the Westbury Vineyard near Reading, owned by Bernard Theobold, for the past 13 years

Waterstone's to cut prices of 40 books

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

that publishers fear may lead to the dismantling of the Fair Trading. agreement that fixes the price of three quarters of the books sold in Britain.

The list drawn up by Tim firm nine years ago, includes and extends reductions to count on some books. gardening, cookery, reference works and "coffee table" titles. The emphasis is on bestselling books in the hope that once inside a store, buyers will Dillons is offering it for £10.45 be tempted to purchase less and Waterstone's for £9.99. well-known titles. However David Lodge's new novel. Mr Waterstone shares the concern that publishers of £14.99 but sells for £11.20 at

come victims of the price war. Speaking from Boston vesthe first Waterstone's in the US, he said: "We can't let the playground bully get away publishing industry will never

"We knew we would have to our market. I just hope it doesn't have to get nasty, but I fear that it will."

Last week Pentos Books, the a 25 per cent cut on 22 titles. Four that are protected by the net book agreement were

THE Waterstone's chain of them from discounts. Terry book stores will today an- Maher, the chairman of nounce discounts on 40 titles Pentos, is an implacable oppoin a direct challenge to its chief nent of the agreement by rival Dillons, which last week which publishers and bookcut the price of 18 books. The sellers agree to the price of 75 move intensifies a price war per cent of British titles, with the blessing of the Office of

The Pentos discount list. operating in all Dillons, Hatchards, Claude Gill and Athena bookshops in the Waterstone, who founded the group, concentrates on novels. Waterstone's is taking on Dilall the titles on the Dillons list lons, undercutting their dis-

Roddy Doyle's The Van, short-listed for this year's Booker Prize, has a recommended retail price of £13.99; Paradise News, is normally lesser-known books may be- Dillons and £10.99 at Waterstone's.

Waterstone's in Boston has terday where he was opening moved immediately into price cutting. Books in the New York Times best-seller list have been discounted by 30 with pushing us around with-out fighting back. It will be 20 per cent. There is no retail extremely unpleasant and the price maintenance on books in Canada and the US.

The Publishers Association described the discount war as respond when Dillons an- regrettable. Ian Taylor of the nounced discounts on the association said that even books which are very much though there was no retail price maintenance in the US. only 1 per cent of books tended to be discounted.

"That might be true now. owner of Dillons, announced Mr Waterstone responded. "But it wasn't the case 10 years ago. It has taken this long for the American book tion was taken out to protect will be the same in Britain."

Caring 90s oust self-centred 80s

ies has been replaced by a ing rejection of the each for community spirit, with most his or her own mentality people defining quality of life which has been seen as as the greatest good for the characterising the 1980s," greatest number, the Henley Michael Willmott, associate Centre for Forecasting says.

The prime minister has recognised that to some extent and the new caring image of the government reflects the change, the centre said. However, the report is not a reflection of changing mores but an indication of public

need to salve consciences. People are less keen to accept tax cuts at the expense of reductions in government spending, the report, Planning for Social Change, said. In 1986, 42 per cent selt that looking after the community's interest was the best way of preserving quality of life; the other 58 per cent thought that looking after themselves ultimately raised standards for all

This year, when asked the same question, only 44 per cent said looking after number one was the best way ahead while 56 per cent believed in looking after the community. Income tax cuts were less likely to win votes than 10 years ago, the report said. Given 15 areas of government spending, 20 per cent of those questioned opposed any cuts for a reduction in income tax. Ten years ago 5 per cent held

the same view. Former favourites for cuts in spending in 1981, such as arts and foreign aid, are now considered more important, with fewer people prepared to accept reduced spending, according to Henley.

Large opinion shifts are

evident in people's views on social security — this year 10 per cent would like to see cuts as opposed to 25 per cent in 1981 -and aid to developing countries where 35 per cent this year would be prepared to see cuts against 45 per cent in 1981. The health service and education remain priorities in terms of support for spending.

THE selfishness of the Eight- "Our research shows a growdirector of the centre, said.

> favour the opposition parties, it says it is going to do, the obtain a credit to his gold card government will to some extent be judged on what it actually does," Mr Willmott said. "In that context, Conservarive popularity at the next election will depend very much on how effectively the government manages its new 'сагляд' плаяс."

Lifting of ivory trade ban opposed

ANY attempt to lift the international ban on ivory trading will be opposed by the government (John Young writes). Several African countries

are seeking a resumption of trade, claiming that their ele phant numbers are healthy and that selective culling under a quota arrangement would pose no threat.

David Trippier, the environment minister, said: "I am firmly committed to maintaining the ivory trade ban to ensure the survival and recovery of elephant populations."

The ban, imposed less than two years ago, is to be reconsidered at a meeting of the United Nations convention on international trade in endangered species in Tokyo in March. A convention report this week is expected to recommend limited relaxation. South Africa, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Namibia, Botswana and Zambia have said a resumption of trade would destroy the illegal market for poachers and provide revenue for conservation. It would give them an incentive to maintain their elephant populations and reduce the likelihood of the animals

being shot as pests. William Travers, chairman of the charity Elefriends, said that the argument had been the ban, four elephants were slaughtered by poachers for every one killed legally. There would always be an

illegal trade, but it had been greatly reduced. In Kenya alone the number of elephants killed each year was down from 3,000 to about 50. Suggestions that ivory's origin could be identified by genetic fingerorinting were impractical

Mr Travers has the support of Richard Leakey, director of the Kenya Wildlife Service, who said that the ban has been a success and that the bottom had dropped out of the ivory markets in the Far East.

Tractor detour saves puddle wildlife

By JOHN YOUNG

been saved from extinction on Anostraca. Shrimp or not, it used the track had filled in the conservation officer, said yesbuilding of a diversion case the ruts and potholes of a his consent they dug out the was an ancient organism, farmer's tractor.

The fairy shrimp, usually less than an inch long, takes its Hampshire and Isle of Wight name from its delicate, ethenot really a shrimp at all but cerned to discover recently ently breeding successfully. threatened its future.

which is managed by the tractor. Wildlife Trust.

THE rare fairy shrimp has belongs to the species that the tenant farmer who Clive Chatters, the trust's a farm in Hampshire by the likes to live in puddles, in this potholes with rubble. With terday that the fairy shrimp around its home for the track crossing the Noar Hill rubble and built a new section regarded as an endangered nature reserve at Selborne, of track to accommodate his species by English Nature.

It lived in ponds and pud-The fairy shrimp, a hardy dies for part of the year, but its and tenacious creature, has eggs could survive in dry dust. real appearance. In truth it is Trust members were con- since returned and is appar- Modern farming practices



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Halibut swims into salmon market

THE halibut may be uglier than the salmon, in recent years a mainstay of Shetland fish farming, but the flatfish that can survive for almost 50 years in the cold waters

farmers on the most northerly British isles. Salmon farmers are watching events at West Burrafirth, on the west coast of the Shetland mainland, where 36 halibut are being reared. The farmers have had a lean time this year

because of falling salmon prices and Norwegian producers flooding the European market. Halibut fetch twice as much as salmon once the fish, which are difficult to rear, reach the fishmongers.

off Iceland could become a new source of income for Gibby Johnson, owner of one of Shetland's biggest farms, said: "lt's some time away yet, but it will come." The Scottish Salmon Growers' Association said: "We haven't reached the stage where they will replace salmon." The halibut are

By KERRY GILL being fattened up in cases belonging to Shetland islands' council, one of 17 companies and organisations in the new British Halibut Association.

The association, with the Sea Fish Industry Authority, is investigating the idea of farming the flatfish with trials at the Ardtoe marine farming unit in Argyll, A trip to prime halibut grounds off Iceland provided a few hundred young fish for experiments.

male fish.

Early in 1986 two females ticularly from Norway.

HANDS UP THE WINNER OF THE 1991 BRITISH TOURING CAR CHAMPIONSHIP.



Driving a BMW M3, Will Hoy yesterday won the 1991 Esso RAC British Touring Car Championship at Silverstone.

Congratulations to him and everyone at Team Securicor Vic Lee Motorsport.

Their BMW M3 beat a whole variety of other makes in the new 2 litre formula single class, to place itself in a class of its own.

Since it first roared off the grid in 1987, the M3 has dominated saloon car championships round the world, including class victories in Britain in 1989 and 1990, the outright Championship in 1988 – and it has already won the Manufacturers Championship this year.

Perhaps it's hardly surprising, because in racing form, its 4 cylinder 16 valve engine can develop over 270 bhp at nearly 8000 rpm.

Sadly, the roadgoing version of the M3 is no longer in production. But if you talk to your dealer now, you will find there are still just a few left.

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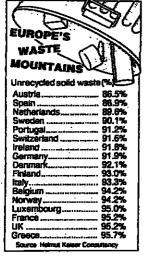
Profits waste away for paper recycler

ADRIAN Oldman has watched the profitability of his waste paper recycling company dwindle this year, as Britain has lagged behind other European countries in the re-use of raw materials.

The price paid by paper mills for the recycled computer print-outs and copier paper in which he specialises has dropped by 40 per cent since February.

Without financial support from the local authority it is unlikely that the Paper Recycling Company, of Hackney, East London, would still be operating, and Mr Oldman looks with envy to counterparts abroad, where legislation and levies have led to a rapid growth in recycling.

The absence of large and stable markets for recycled materials is believed to be one of the main reasons for the low level of recycling in the United Kingdom. "Unless a market is created what



we are doing is nothing more than glorified refuse collection," Mr Oldman said. "We need to encourage people to buy goods made from recycled materials so we can compete."

Virgin timber, considerable amounts of which Britain imports from Scandinavia and North America, has been about 15 per cent cheaper than the raw materials that Mr Oldman supplies. "For computer

Britain is trailing
its European
neighbours in the
recycling of raw
materials, reports
Nick Nuttall

paper we were getting £120 a tonne but it is now down to £85 to £90 a tonne," he said. "It's a sizeable drop with no signs of improvement."

A survey published today by Helmut Kaiser, environmental consultants in Germany, puts the level in 1990 of UK solid waste sorted, composted and recycled as better only than Greece in a European league table. About 20 million tonnes of such waste is produced in the UK, of which only about 5 per cent is recycled, compared with 10.5 per cent in The Netherlands and 13 per cent in Spain.

Pressures to increase the level of recycling in Britain are on the way, however. In November the European Commission is expected to publish a draft directive on packaging, calling on member states to recycle 60 per cent by the mid-1990s and 90 per cent by the year 2000. Local authorities have been asked for plans aimed at meeting a UK target of 25 per cent of household waste recycled by 2000.

The net effect should lead

to more recycling, but also more glass, paper, compost and other materials on the market. A new report, Considerations for a National Recycling Plan, published by Save Waste and Prosper, a non-profit company working with Leeds city council, says that national estimates need to be made on the tonnages of materials that will arise from recycling and the likely industrial consumption. It calls for incentives to encourage the use of recycled materials, and provisions for stockpiling nonperishable wastes such as glass and plastics during times of low demand.

Leading article, page 15



Ashtray valued at £30,000

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By John Shaw

A SILVER gilt bowl long used as an ashtray is expected to sell for £30,000 after the owner discovered it to be a 16th century Ottoman rarity.

The object was identified by Professor John Carswell, director of Sotheby's Islamic department, much to the surprise of the woman owner, who lives in the south of France. She had assumed it to be worthless.

The bowl will go for auction at Sotheby's in London on Thursday.

• Works of art belonging to Bill Paley, chairman of CBS Television, sold for \$1.625 million (£939,800), just over the high estimate, at Sotheby's in New York. A French Régence side table circa 1725, similar to one in the Wallace Collection, made the top price of \$445,500 (£257,514), over three times the high estimate.
• Sotheby's is to set up a branch in New Delhi, its first in India. The company hopes to hold regular sales in Bom-

Trainee GPs ill informed about Aids

By THOMSON PRENTICE MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

MOST doctors training to become general practitioners have gaps in their knowledge about Aids and are prejudiced against patients at high risk of the disease, according to a survey today.

Half of them would not accept intravenous drug abusers on to their list, only 12 per cent found it easy to discuss sex with homosexual patients, and only 37 per cent felt able to offer counselling about HIV

infection and Aids.

The survey, in the British Journal of General Practice, says that the GP trainees' difficulties resemble those of doctors already in general practice. Many GPs are ill-prepared to play a part in curbing the spread of Aids, and their problems in counselling HIV-positive patients is particularly regrettable, the

authors of the survey say.

More than 500 GP trainess
in seven health regions in
England and Scotland took
part in the survey, funded by
the health department.



New melody makers: Kelly Green (left) and Melissa Hope, both aged 11, donning their robes for a final rehearsal before their debut with 14 other girls in an all-girl choir at Salisbury Cathedral for evensong today, breaking a 900-year tradition of male choirs at cathedral schools

Mackay pledge on abducted children

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Lord Chancellor has moved swiftly to dispel fears that the new Children Act, coming into force next week, will make it harder to secure the return of "tug of love" children abducted abroad.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern told family lawyers in London on Saturday that such fears were misplaced.

He said it had been suggested that the residents' orders, replacing custody orders under the act, might not be recognised by foreign courts under the Hague Convention on international child abduction. However, the convention described custody rights as including the right to determine a child's place of

He said there was also concern about the act's emphasis on courts not making orders unless strictly necessary. However, under the Hague Convention, the existence of an order was not essential for enforcing people's rights.

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THE SERIOUS ALTERNATIVE

UNEMPLOYMENT

As Conservatives gather at Blackpool, a three-month Mori aggregate puts Labour ahead by one point

Long-term prospects signal Tory recovery

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR LABOUR has retained its lead over the Conservatives in the third quarter of 1991. according to the latest Mori aggregate poll, covering 5,653 adults from July to

Mori found support for the parties at Labour 41 per cent. Conservatives 40 and Liberal Democrats 15. Scottish and Welsh nationalists Clead were on 2 per cent, the Green party I and others I. Those figures repeated on Lab

a uniform swing at the L/Dem general election would result C lead in an evenly hung par-liament in which both major parties would be a dozen or Lab so seats short of an overall L/Den majority. But the longer-term trends indicate a Conservative recovery.

A year ago Labour had a Lab lead of 12 points. Since then, the Mori aggregate polls, with their much bigger sam-ples which tend to iron out more temporary swings in a volatile electorate, have shown the main parties virtually level. In the first quarter of this year, including the Gulf war, the Conservatives edged to a 1 point lead. In the second quarter Labour regained a 2 point lead, which has now fallen to a margin of just 1 point. Support for the parties at the last general election was Conservatives 43 per cent, Labour 32 and SDP/Liberal

None of the polling for the

over the next 12 months

Jul 1991

Aug 1991 Sep 1991

Jul 1991

Aug 1991

Q: Do you think that the general economic condition of

the country will improve, stay the same, or get worse

Q: How would you vote if there was a general election

Q: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way . . .

• Mr Kinnock is doing his job as leader of the Labour Party?

• Mr Ashdown is doing his job as leader of the Democrats?

Sat Dis % %

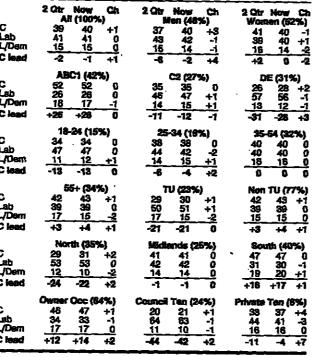
Q: Which party are you most inclined to support?

tomorrow? (if undecided or refused)

• The Government is running the country?

• Mr Major is doing his job as Prime Minister?

Percentage change in voting trends since second quarter 1991



election, having failed to build a sufficient lead to latest Mori aggregate was carried out in the past week and so does not allow for the allow for the normal slight possible effect of the successswing away from the governful Labour conference. Two ment of the day during an smaller polls conducted since Neil Kinnock's keyelection campaign. But they do confirm private Consernote speech have shown Labour leads of 2 and 7 vative polling reported to put the party ahead in marginal scats. The Mori figures indicate that John Major was wise The Mori sample included

548 interviews in marginal not to call a November seats and measured support there at Labour 42, Conservatives 40, Liberal Demo-crats 12 and others 6. That means that Labour has secured a swing of only 3.5 points in the marginal seats, compared with the overall national swing of 6 points in its favour. If the pattern in the marginals were repeated in a general election, the

> The Conservatives have gained 3 percentage points among male voters while losing I point to Labour. As gender gap, which has often benefited the Conservatives, seems to be disappearing.

Conservatives would have

an overall majority of 19

At the 1979 election the Conservative lead among women was 9 points more than among men and in 1983 it was 8 points. But at the last election the 11-point Conservative victory margin was the same among male and female voters. Over the past three quarters the gen-der gap in the Conservatives' favour has closed to only 2

points. This may reflect Labour's success in pushing to the top of the agenda issues of greater concern to women, such as the health service and law and order, where Labour receives a better rating from the public. Women voters, according to the poll evidence, are less concerned with inflation and management of the economy, issues where the Tories

gap in Labour's support. New voters, the 18 to 24year-olds who represent 15 per cent of the electorate, give Labour a 13 point lead. The Conservatives have a 4 point lead among the over-55s, an age gap of 17 per cent, the same as at the last election. The problem for Labour is that the over-55s are more than twice as numerous, representing 34 per cent of the electorate. And while more than 80 per cent of the over-55s turned out last polling day, only 50 per cent of young voters did.

The large Mori sample included 291 people who were unemployed when they were questioned. Of those, 21 per cent were intending to vote Conservative, 62 per cent Labour and 11 per cent Liberal Democrat. But if the unemployed sample (which tends to include a higher proportion of young and working class respondents) is weighted to reflect the population at large, the fig-ures are Conservatives 32, Labour 52 and Liberal Democrats 11.

None the less, unemployment, as the accompanying graphic shows, was the top issue among respondents, September by 54 per cent. The health service, at second place, is climbing again to Labour's advantage. But although ministers are laying great stress on the government's achievement in bringing down the inflation rate from its 10.5 per cent

lead measured by an NOP

poll for The Independent on

Sunday is being put down to

the razzmatazz of Labour's

conference and Neil Kin-

nock's widely praised key-

There has been some

puzzlement that the Liberal

Democrats have not bene-

fited from their conference,

which was reckoned to be

note speech.

POLLUTION & ENVIRONMENT LAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOW DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP Major is elected prime minister

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

'What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today... What do you see as other important issues facing Britain today?'

First words of many: an adjustment is made to the platform slogan in the Tory conference hall at Blackpool

peak to 4.7, inflation has never been rated as a serious concern by more than 30 per cent over the past year.

In terms of leadership image Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, continued to enjoy the best

Can good conferences, how-

ever, be relied upon to boost

party fortunes? The evidence

In 1983 Labour went up

ten points after the con-

ference at which Michael

Foot gave way to Neil

Kinnock, but in 1984 the

conferences had virtually no

effect. In 1985, Neil Kinnock

Doubts over the

honesty of

Charles Haughey

are refusing to go

away, reports

Jamie Dettmer

Dublin county council of a

drainage scheme across Mr

Haughey's estate has vastly

Haughey has rejected the

false allegations" surrounding

misleading statements and

increased its value.

won plaudits for his attack

suggests not.

rating over the past month. With 52 per cent satisfied with the way he does his job and 22 per cent dissatisfied. he has a net rating of plus 30. Mr Major (57 per cent satisfied, 32 per cent dissatisfied) scores plus 25. But Neil

and Labour went up three

points, but the Tories gained

five points after their not

In 1986 Tory ministers set

out a series of proposals

designed to kick-start the

recovery that led to the 1987

election success. Although

the Tories rose by four

points, so did Labour after

successful

especially

Kinnock continues to lag well behind his party in popularity: 33 per cent sat-isfied and 53 per cent dissatisfied, a net rating of minus 20.

The most heartening statistics for the Conservatives The wayward effect of conferences

After the 1990 con-

ferences, with Mrs Thatcher

at the height of her unpop-

ularity over the poll tax, the

Tories went down five and

Labour went up four.

than those who believed it would improve, a net index figure of minus 46. At the start of the latest quarter the hgure was still minus 7. Bu in August it moved to plus ? and is now plus 13, despite the lack of hard evidence to 1988 conferences had a negback up ministerial asserligible effect on the poll tions that the economy is ratings of the two major beginning to come out of parties. In 1989 Labour put recession.
Mori interviewed 5,653 on five points and the Tories

among Mori's findings are

those measuring economic

optimism. In September a

year ago 46 per cent more

believed the economy would

get worse over the next year

in Holly

Elizabeti

Mich M

adults, aged 18 and over, face to face at home throughout Great Britain. Data were weighted to match the profile of the population.

Copyright Mori/Times Newspapers

Young Tories want end to mortgage tax relief

Dis Sat % %

50 48 52

Sat %

owning democracy, comes which stifles the rented mar-Conservatives today.

vatives add their support to income tax." recent findings of the Duke of Edinburgh's enquiry into have launched the charter to housing which advocated the build on the success of the abolition of such relief. That home ownership drive in the recommendation received no 1980s with new policies for the support from the government. 1990s. The document says

under fire from the Young ket and does little to help the In a housing charter pub- subsidy is capitalised into lished on the eve of the house prices. "It should be Conservative party con- abolished, with the revenue ference, the Young Conser- used to reduce the basic rate of

The Young Conservatives

MORTAGE interest tax relief, The charter describes the tax that increasingly restrictive a key point in the govern- relief as an expensive subsidy local planning policies ment's drive for a home- for better-off homeowners, threaten the home ownership dreams of many - particularly the young - by pricing them first-time buyer because the out of the market or failing to provide the homes required. The charter adds: "The decline of the private rented sector excludes many from the most appropriate tenure for young mobile and single people."

It urges the environment secretary to use his planning powers to ensure that restrictions on housebuilding are liberalised, so that new housing can relieve shortages.

In calling for the abolition of mortgage interest tax relief, the charter seeks to create a "level playing field" for the different forms of tenure, in order to reverse the decline of the private rented sector, All residential property, whether owner-occupied or rented, should be exempted from capital gains tax.

Referring to the social aims of the prime minister, the charter says that the present housing divisions threaten the emergence of a classless

Attacks on mortgage tax relief ignore the real causes of house price inflation and will not help to improve housing, the mortgage lender Household Mortgage Corporation claims. Its marketing director, Brian Whitfield, says in its quarterly review: "The impact of tax relief on mortgages has steadily declined over the past decade but house prices have still endured a rollercoaster ride. Tax relief is clearly not a significant factor in house price inflation. More important are interest rates and incomes, plus the everpresent mismatch of demand for homes and their supply."

Irish scandals prompt slump in polls

successful and disciplined. on the Liverpool Militants

WHEN is a friend not a friend? What are the limits of guilt by association? Should a prime minister resign when businessmen associated with him are believed to have used public bodies to exploit the tax payer?

Those questions are at the heart of a series of financial scandals that have led the Irish public to question the relationship between politics and business and to doubt the probity of Charles Haughey's coalition government.

An opinion poll yesterday confirms that the Mr the scheme, saying that it was Haughey is in trouble and necessary to connect some shows that there is a significant swing away from the governing Fianna Fáil party whose rating has dropped !! per cent since March.

The government is faced by four damaging scandals involving Telecom Eireann; Greencore, the recently privatised Irish Sugar Company; Celtic Helicopters, partly Haughey's 300-acre Kinsealy

cottages near by to sewer It has emerged, however, that the department of environment made an unusual intervention with the council to ensure that the

pipes were laid.

The controversy of Celtic Helicopters came as Mr Haughey distanced himself owned by Mr Haughey's sec- from businessmen involved in Distributors, of which it ond son Ciaran; and Mr the Telecom and Greencore scandals. The allegation is that estate in north Dublin. Celtic received confidential from the executives, handing According to opposition information about Irish Helithem a IRE7 million profit. politicians the installation by copters, a subsidiary of state-



Haughey: he has rejected 'misleading statements"

owned Aer Lingus, from National City Brokers, a firm partly owned by Dermot Desmond, until recently a Haughey family friend. ☐ The Greencore affair also involves friends of Mr Haughey. Before it was privatised the Irish Sugar Company lent IR£1 million to its senior executives to buy a

from the executives, handing

the departments of finance Ballsbridge.

were unchanged.

IR£9.4 million. 49 per cent stake in Sugar owned 51 per cent. A year later, it bought the 49 per cent

That apparently went un- needs enemies?

and agriculture, by the brokers NCB, or by Bernie Cahill, chairman of Irish Sugar, a friend of Mr Haughey and chairman of Acr Lingus. ☐ Telecom also provides an example of the state paying over the odds for an asset, in this case a building in the fashionable Dublin suburb of

The site was bought for IRE4.5 million by United Property Holdings, the property arm of NCB in which Michael Smurfit, chairman of Telecom, held a 10 per cent stake. It was sold on to Telecom two years later for

Telecom made no independent valuation of the site and failed to make any costs comparisons with other sites. Dr Smurfit, another "business friend" of Mr Haughey, resigned as chairman of Telecom last week. He was followed by Dermont Desmond, who resigned as chairman of Aer Rianta, the state airport authority.

With friends like that, who

Activists storm mink farm

A family of six was attacked when animal rights activists stormed their home on a mink farm near Halifax, North Yorkshire.

Joseph Egretsberger, aged 45, was working at the Swales Moor mink farm, Boothtown, on Saturday when he was confronted by a 200-strong crowd. He said they kicked him to the ground and pushed a tractor over his leg, breaking it.

Relatives came to his aid and Mr Egretsberger's son Daniel, aged 21, was also beaten and kicked to the ground. Police arrived as the crowd was trying to enter the mink enclosure. Forty-three people were questioned by police.

Train crashes

Seven people were hurt at Lime Street station, Liverpool, on Saturday when a train's brakes failed and it crashed into a platform, destroying the cab and damaging buildings. Passengers had been taken off after the driver had earlier reported brake trouble

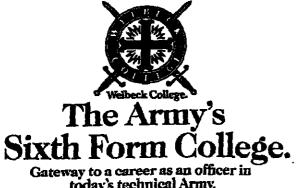
Yacht for sale

A motor yacht built in 1938

York completed balf-marathons yesterday in aid of children with learning difficulties.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly Premium Bonds draw are: £100,000, bona-number SZL 375242, winner comes from Cornwell (value of holding, £1,000); £50,000, 30AN 827369, London borough of Barnet (£3,181); £25,000, 1KN 926987, West Sussex (£35).



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Applications for the September 1992 intake close on 1st December 1991. Applicants, male or female, should be between 153/4 and 171/2 years old at time of entry to the College. They should already have, or expect to obtain, 5 GCSE grades A-C (or equivalent) including English, Maths and Physics (or Combined Science).

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Blackpool security goes into top gear By Stewart Tendler early summer police have been checking

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

LANCASHIRE police's £1,3 million security preparations for the Conservative conference in Blackpool reached their final phase over the weekend.

The Imperial Hotel, the conference headquarters on the seafront, and the conference centre at the Winter Gardens were scaled by police for final checks as delegates arrived. The IRA reconnoited Blackpool in 1987 and earlier this year in Preston police discovered a cache of incendiary bombs and an army recruiting centre was attacked

Detectives acknowledge that the IRA retains an appetite for the spectacular attack. There also remains a possible, if

diminished, threat from Middle Eastern terrorists and no one can fully guard against a lone, disaffected individual.

Lancashire police, which has 1.38 million people in its area, is alerting 1,500 officers, almost half the force's strength, for the conference and deploying 500 civilian staff and servicemen. The conference, which opens tomorrow. is expected to attract 5,000 delegates and

The force last week passed on Home Office prisoners being held in its police cells to other forces until the end of the conference. Extra dog handlers and firearms specialists are being brought in

from surrounding forces. Scotland Yard is supplying a helicopter for the week, and a warship is expected to be off the coast. Since the

residents, staff and visitors in areas near the conference for a computer file of 50.000 names. All accredited conference visitors and delegates will also be verted Protection does not come cheaply

Several local authorities, including Lan-cashire county council, have tried without success to persuade the government to shoulder more than the 51 per cent of costs that the Home Office at present accepts. Since 1987, guarding the Conservative conferences in Blackpool, Brighton and Bournemouth has cost police, local authorities and the Home Office £6.6 million.

The bill for Blackpool will include more than £1 million in police and civilian overtime and £59,000 for security and communications equipment.

for Sir Malcolm Campbell, the motor and speedboat recordbreaker, has gone on sale for £550,000 at Falmouth, Comwall, after a plan to turn it into a floating radio station was On the run Fourteen inmates from highsecurity Full Sunton jail near

Bonds draw are: £100,000, bond

EMONDAY (

by one poin

American foreign ministers draw blank in Port-au-Prince talks

Death row: a man taking an empty coffin towards the centre of Port-au-Prince yesterday

A wedding made in Hollywood for Elizabeth Taylor

FTOIN WILLIAM CASH IN LOS ANGELES

wood's pony-tailed hair-

she would not remarry, Miss

Taylor has said that she

wanted yesterday's ceremony

to be her best yet — whatever the cost. She spent £1,400 on a

five-tier chocolate fudge cake

decorated with purple orchids from Fantasy Frostings of

She wore a £13,000 daffodil-yellow silk Valentino dress with a specially-ordered

plunging neckline, the same

colour she wore in 1964 when she married Richard Burton

for the first time. Guests were apparently asked not to wear yellow as well as not to bring a

The service took place in an

orchid-strewn gazebo and was conducted by Marianne Wil-

liamson, a New Age love guru who, like Miss Taylor, once

riage vows (a nuptial contract

Then the newlyweds sailed

vision reported that a journal-

Eighty guards patrolled the zoological grounds from 6am.

One newspaper ordered its

reporter to hire animal suits

among Jackson's collection of

Attempts by Miss Taylor's aides to get the airspace above

the grounds designated a nogo area "for reasons of nat-

ional security" failed at the last minute. A flock of helicopters viewed the proceed-

ings from a few hundred feet,

with cameramen hanging by ropes to get zoom shots with

Away from the revelry, three violinists played ro-

mantic music as the couple entered their honeymoon suite on the Jackson estate. At

least the newlyweds will be spared hangovers. As reformed alcoholics, they will have been sipping juice or

One question that remained

waterproof cameras.

animals.

huge lenses.

Despite saying last year that

dresser Jose Eber.

Beverly Hills.

camera.

DIVORCED, ditto, died, di- Reagans, Frank Sinatra, Bob vorced, ditto, ditto, ditto, Hope, Madonna, Gerald and place your bets ... Elizabeth Betty Ford (at whose clinic the Taylor VIII, the movie, with romance began in 1988) and an estimated budget of \$1.5 Gregory Peck. Seeing who had million (£860,000), took place and who had not turned up yesterday as the film star was impossible as convoys of married for the eighth time at smoked-glass limousines pop singer Michael Jackson's swept through the towering luxurious ranch in Los Olivos, gates. Best man was Holly-

Her new husband is Larry Fortensky, aged 39, a construction worker who is facing two charges of drunk driving. Miss Taylor, 20 years his senior, is understood to have proposed over a hamburger. Heralded by the National Enquirer as the "wedding to end all weddings", yesterday's supporting cast of 150 was supposed to have included the

Judge in sex claim

Sion

A IN

. .

Washington - A former assistant to Judge Clarence Thomas, the conservative nominee to the US Supreme Court, has told the Senate committee she was sexually harassed by him several years relied heavily on drugs. After ago, according to an interview the couple made their mar-with National Public Radio. the couple made their mar-riage vows (a nuptial contract

An FBI investigation "de- was supposedly signed a few termined that the allegation days before) hundreds of was unfounded", the White white doves and balloons were House told the NPR. Judge released into the warm eve-Thomas has denied indulging ning sky. in sexual harassment

Anita Hill, a law professor, across Jackson's lake on a said the judge invited her out swan-shaped boat. NBC teleseveral times in the early vision reported that a journal-1980s. When she declined he ist had trained as a scuba diver described pornographic film to infiltrate the event with scenes to her, she said. (AFP)

Dhaka aid plea

Dhaka - The Bangladesh government appealed to inter- to try to roam unnoticed national charities for help in fighting famine and an epidemic in the flood-ravaged northern region. Repeated floods during the monsoon have washed away food and shelter in the poverty-stricken

Singer killed

Moscow - A popular Soviet singer, Igor Talkov, was shot dead while giving a concert in St Petersburg. An unknown assailant shot Talkov, aged 35. in the heart at point-blank range in the city's sports stadium. The singer had a large following, particularly among teenagers. (Reuter)

Poaching fall

PORCHING IAII mineral water while their Nairobi – Elephant numbers guests downed champagne. in Kenya's Tsavo park, 200 miles southeast of Nairobi, are unanswered is the cost of the no longer falling due to poachring. A cynic would say it all ing, an EC-funded survey depended on how much Liz showed. (Reuter)

THE impasse in Haiti deepened at the weekend when a delegation from the Organisation of American States failed to persuade the country's military leaders to re-

instate Father Jean-Bertrand

Aristide, the democratically-

elected president they over-

threw last Monday. One senior Western dip-lomat acknowledged that little progress had been made during two days of non-stop meetings at Port-au-Prince airport. The delegation of seven foreign ministers plus Bernard Aronson, American assistant secretary of state, may yet return to Haiti for further negotiations, but Carlos Hurralde, the Bolivian foreign minister, pointedly drew reporters' attention to last week's OAS resolution authorising "other measures" if Father Aristide was not reinstated voluntarily.

General Raoul Cedras, the army's commander in chief, presented the delegation with a list of constitutional violations allegedly committed by Father Aristide during his

reinstate elected president proposed that the chief justice address the OAS delegation, Haitians, was cancelled yesof the Haitian Supreme Court which also met a number of terday out of fear that it would

tion that would organise new elections within 90 days. That proposal did not impress the OAS delegation. That may be Cedras's position but it is certainly not the sitive problem," view of the OAS," one member said. Señor Hurralde said the delegation was adhering strictly to its mandate, which demanded the return of the first democratically elected president in Haiti's 187-year

Haitian generals refuse to

leeway" for compromise. The Haitian army has begun a public relations offensive to justify its coup. At a press conference, General Cedras accused Father Aristide of inciting mob violence, and compared his rule to that of the Duvaliers' dictatorship. He called the coup a "correction of the democratic process", insisting head of state.

Some of Fr Aristide's political supporters, including René Preval, the prime min-

form an interim administra- prominent Haitian politicians and business leaders who opmassive support among the Haitian masses. "Obviously this is a very complex, sen-Hurralde said.

The charges against Aristide include the intimidation and bypassing of parliament, failure to condemn the assassination of opponents and training a personal mi-litia. Western diplomats say history and offered "very little the charges are not entirely without foundation, but are far outweighed by his achievements. Three days before the coup, however, Fr Aristide allegedly condoned the "necklacing" of those who opposed the peoples' will, telling a meeting in one of Port-au-Prince's poorest areas that a burning tyre around the neck was a "beautiful device".

With most Haitians still enraged by Fr Aristide's overthrow, mass at St Jean Bosco, the Catholic church where he first preached his fiery liberaister, came out of hiding to tion theology to oppressed

lead to further violence. Elseposed his return in spite of his Catholic city attendance at mass was only a fraction of One week after the coup, the

ban on public meetings continues. All but one government-controlled radio station have now been shut down. There is relative calm in the can still be heard at night. The in Port-au-Prince on Friday night, flying instead to Kings-ton, Jamaica, and returning on Saturday. The banks have been shut for a week and many the capital, are running out of

General Cedras said 20 soldiers had died during last week's fighting, but there is still no reliable figure for the number of civilian casualties. The capital's only public hospital was reporting 372 dead or wounded at the start of the weekend. Most local reports

WELLINGTON NOTEBOOK

Even the All Blacks may not lift gloom

T t may be something to do southern winter, which at one stage forced South Island children to ice-skate to school along the streets and froze the fleeces of sheep to the snow on the ground, but New Zealand is undergoing a bout of melancholia.

The depression stems mainly from economic stagnation, severe economic restructuring and the government's hatchet-attack on the welfare state. But the gloom became all-pervading when All Black No. 8 and vice-captain Mike Brewer was left out of the World Cup rugby squad because of injury. After 10 years of slow or

negative growth, New Zea-landers realise that the economy is in recession, but not got round to accepting that, as a result, the good times are over. Accordingly there has been continuing outrage over the National government's moves to slash the welfare state and balance the bud-get. By first cutting benefits, then targeting them to those in need and then forcing the better off to pay for doctors

initial hospital costs and much of their children's tertiary education, the government has attracted an avalanche of dissent.

Although elected less than year ago in a landslide, the National party won only 22 per cent support in the latest opinion poll, the lowest ever recorded for a governing

Each day brings new hardship stories and government embarrassment. A widow tells a parliamentary committee she sometimes lives on cabbage for days as she has barely £2 a week for all expenses beyond food and rent. Unemployment is running at 10 per cent, unprecedented for New Zealand, and in a small town north of Wellington, 200 people apply for a car cleaning job. with some applicants bursting into tears when they are rejected. But the government argues that economic recovery is on the way, with inflation down to 2.8 per cent and mortgage rates to around 11 per cent.

Richard Long







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German refuge turns hostile

POLITICAL leaders seeking a quick way to stamp out growing support for the extreme right appeared powerless at the weekend as violent attacks on foreigners continued throughout Germany. The attacks were widespread and varied.

In the west there was a symbolic attack on democracy, as the Rhineland grave of Konrad Adenauer, the first chancellor of the former West Germany, was daubed with a swastika. In the east stone stars, broken from the war graves of Russian soldiers, were flung through the windows of a hostel. Windows in a Soviet married quarters were also smashed. refuse to back any amend-

Cars and property belonging to foreigners all seemed to be at risk. Attacks were not confined to asylum seekers from Third World or East European countries. Two Italians were beaten up in Hesse and a Portuguese restaurant in Hamburg was set alight. Swastikas and right-wing propaganda were

found after several attacks. Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, meeting with political allies during a two-day closed session at Banz in Bavaria, agreed to try to blame the violence on the Free Democrats (FDP), ju-

Shahs eventually made an offer on

something a little more roomy. That

offer has just been accepted through

the Abbey National estate agency

chain Cornerstone. Phil, the estate

they'll be moving in next month.

agent who got things moving, reckons

Germany is struggling to contain the number of refugees and the growth of the far right, Ian Murray writes

nior partners in the government coalition, and on the to achieve the necessary twoopposition Social Demo-crats (SPD). The meeting of leading Christian Democrats (CDU) and members of the Bavarian-based Christian Social Union (CSU), agreed that the huge number of unjustifed asylum seekers was provoking violence and that economic refugees could be kept out only by changing the constitution. Both the FDP and SPD

ment, and without their

support it will be impossible thirds majority. However, the CDU and

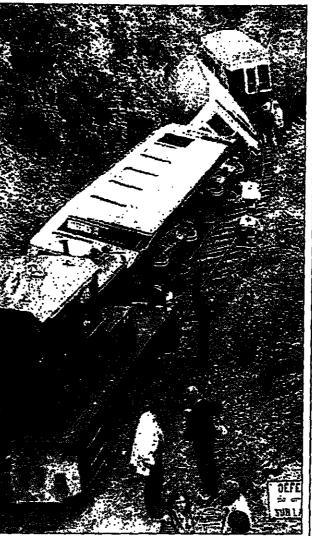
CSU see a political advantage in confronting the Bundestag over the issue as it will make it clear who is blocking the amendment. More than 70 per cent of the population supports the change according to opinion polls. The chancellor attacked his political rivals over the issue last week in a speech to mark German unification, and the tactic

Asylum seekers	Ethnic Germans	East Germans	Total
35.278	36,459	38,655	110,392
73,832	38,968	26,346	139,146
99.650	42,788	26,191	168,629
57.379	78,523	18,961	154,863
103.076	202,673	39,832	345,581
121,318	377,055	343,854	842,227
193,063	397.075	238,384	828,522
,	00.,0.0	(22,500)	(651,022)
169,785	(260,000)	(60,000)	(489,785)
853,382	1,173,541	732,223	2,589,360
- •	(1,433,541)	(814,723)	(2,931,860)

already appears to be paying off. The SPD lost heavily in last week's state elections in Bremen. Herr Kohl's CDU picked up most of that support but an extreme right-wing group also won a handful of seats. A poll this weekend showed that the CDU/CSU had overtaken the SPD for the first time

Björn Engholm, the SPD leader, however, is determined not to give way. He said that any change in the law would destroy Germamy's reputation as a place of refuge and, at the same time, encourage the far right. In practice, Herr Kohl and his allies will have to work with the SPD and FDP in tackling the problem.

One move that already has approval is to send back all asylum seekers to any democratic country they pass through on their way to Germany. This could reduce the numbers by up to a half. Another idea, which the chancellor supports, is for the European Community to share the number of asylum seekers between member states. At present Germany is accommodating nearly half of those arriving in Europe and almost two-thirds of all those reaching the EC.



Off the rails: rescuers work on the wreckage of a steam train that crashed after apparent brake failure near Liège, Belgium, killing seven people

Katyn veteran tells of secret police murders

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

SOVIET army prosecutors told his interrogators, have discovered chilling new The operation was evidence of the murder by organised by Pyoir Sopraand say they now have enough proof to prosecute two former NKVD officers who carried

out the murders. Vladimir Tokaryev, now 1939. In a taped interview brought back from Moscow by Lord Bethell, a Conservative MEP, he described how execuorders of the Communist party's politburo shot the Poles, one by one, in a soundproof prison cell, at the rate of 250 a night for a month.

One group of Poles was taken from their camp to a prison in Kalinin, north of Moscow, where three executioners arrived with a caseful prosecute them because, of German revolvers, considered more efficient than Soviet weapons. Mr Tokaryev's account, published yesterday in the Observer said: "I to change the law to allow was there the first night they prosecution of Stalin-era did the shooting Blokhin [one crimes, like nazi atrocities. of the officers sent from Moscow] was the main killer, with about 30 others, mainly NKVD drivers and guards ... I remember Blokhin saying: 'Come on, let's go.' And then he put on his special uniform for the job: brown leather hat, brown leather apron, long brown leather gloves reaching above the elbows. They were his terrible trade marks. I realised that I was face to face

with a true executioner. They took the Poles along the corridor, one by one, block the investigation.
turned left and took them into Lord Bethell, who shot in the back of the head."

that nothing was read to them, Soviet Union. no decision of any court or under cover of darkness, and Soviet and German forces. lorries and taken to a burial secret polithuro decision ditch already dug by an ex- personally signed by Stalin cavator. The executioners ordered them to be shot. It were given a supply of vodka was sent to the head of the

after each night's shootings.
"When it was all over, the three men from Moscow organised a big banquet to Starobelsk, in Ukraine, and celebrate. They kept pestering me, insisting I should attend. me, insisting I should attend. was drawn up and signed by But I refused," Mr Tokaryev Mr Soprunenko.

Stalin's secret police of 15,000 nenko, now aged 83, who Polish officers in April 1940, signed many of the order signed many of the orders transferring Poles to the NKVD for mass execution. Lord Bethell said he has refused to admit his role to interrogators, maintaining be aged 89, has given interro- does not remember details. gators a grisly account of his and proving evasive who role in the murder of about confronted with proof. The 6,000 Polish officers captured by Soviet forces in September November, after Moscow's public admission before President Gorbachev went to Warsaw, that it was the Soviet Union which murdered the tioners sent on the direct officers, and not the nazi invaders as Moscow insisted for 50 years after a mass grave was discovered at Katyn.

pemo rume p in t

peacerik

The investigators have questioned 100 people involved in the murders, and have prima facie evidence against Mr Soprunenko and Mr Tokaryev, but cannot under a statue of limitations, murder charges cannot be pressed after 15 years. The Russian Federation is willing

But hardliners in the army and the KGB have been trying to

Lord Bethell, who visited the Red Corner, the rest room the military prosecutor two for prison staff. Each man was weeks ago, said yesterday he asked his surname, first name would be pressing the Soviet and date of birth - just to authorities to bring charges. identify him. Then he was Stalin's murder of the Poles taken to the room next door, was passed over by Britain which was soundproofed, and during the war and the subsequent Nuremberg trials in Mr Tokaryev went on to say order not to antagonise the

The Polish officers were special commission. The captured after Poland was executions were all carried out invaded simultaneously by therbodies taken out by a back. They were held in several door, loaded into covered camps until 1940, when a NKVD, which carried out the executions in three areas: Katyo, in western Russia. Ostashkov. The list of names

Unpopular Cresson runs out of time

From Philip Jacobson in Paris

person is becoming something of a blood sport in France, and it says much about the prime minister's inner toughness that she soldiers on regardless. But as her standing in opinion polls sinks ever lower - only one in five voters now thinks she is up to the job - and Socialist party colleagues joke bleakly of going down with the Titanic, there is serious doubt about Mme Cresson's ability to stay the course much

beyond next spring.
To the multitude of angry farmers who marched through Paris a week ago, she was definitely fair game, even if the messages of some plac-ards, touching indelicately upon her relations with President Mitterrand, resist translation for a family newspaper. For most of the dem-onstrators, the elegant Mme Cresson — a former minister of agriculture and not much loved in the countryside even then - is the epitome of la gauche caviare, knowing little of the real France beyond Paris, and caring even less.

If that is a harsh judgment, she can find little relief in a new survey purporting to measure the respect and affection in which the French hold their most prominent personalities which relegates her to fiftieth and last place. The comparative popularity of Michel Rocard, her immediate predecessor, and Jacques Delors, whom many expect to replace her, must have stung.

The table showed that President Mitterrand, famously sensitive to popular judgment and now faring almost as badly as his prime minister, has lost a little ground. In the circumstances, the murmurings from his advisers about Mme Cresson's likely demise cannot be discounted,

If leaks to the French press, are to be believed, next March

TRAMPLING on Edith Cres- with important local elections son's political and private around the same time but, the argument goes, not half as Mme Cresson right up to the

India's uni

learn to tig

1993 general election. "Time for a mercy killing," declared one Socialist MP emerging from last week's closed-door session at which she appealed, vainly by all accounts, for the party to rally behind her. "We have the best government for a decade with the worst prime minister, observed another doubter complaining that any attempt by Mme Cresson to put a bit of fire in Socialist bellies had been lost in the sort of tedic _s,



esson: soldiering regardless of polls grindingly technical address

with which she dismayed admirers on first taking office. Of course, if there was any justice in French politics, M Mitterrand would be along side Mme Cresson in the dock today, not least because it was he who foisted her upon the country four months ago, knowing better than most her strengths and limitations. Whether he can bring himself to jettison his protegé after so short a period remains to be seen, but nobody would ac-

cuse him of being unwilling to

reach for the axe when the moment demands it, as M

ABBEY NATIONAL

The habit of a lifetime could be a date for her departure: awkward enough

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rular Cress out of time

Democratic runners line up in the US

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

BY THE end of this month. considering his pride, which George Bush is likely to see rarely shows signs of damage, the line-up of serious Demo- he is under significant prescratic challengers in next sure from moderate Demoyear's US presidential electrats to sit out this race. Mr tions, or those who have Brown, meanwhile, suffers raised substantially more than from what is politely know as the minimum \$5,000 required a lack of "name-recognition", by law to launch a formal or a greyness of delivery that campaign. Still teasing are the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black civil rights activist, and Jerry Brown, a former but unexciting governor of California.

Mr Jackson is playing a familiar trick of refusing to say exactly what his plans are. But Cable News Network television recently let him know that executives cannot wait much longer for him to decide between the campaign podium and a job as host on one of their weekly talk-show programmes. Mr Jackson has failed twice to secure his party's nomination to run for the White House. Apart from

Peacenik jailed in Israel

From RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

AN ISRAELI court in Ramla yesterday sentenced a veteran Jewish peace campaigner to 18 months in prison after he admitted meeting Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and vowed that he would do so again.

The stiff sentence was imposed on Abie Nathan, aged 64, a former RAF fighter pilot and advocate of direct talks between Israel and the PLO. It was seen as a warning to other Israeli and Palestinian public figures that the mainstream guerrilla organisation can never be rehabilitated or legitimised in the eyes of the Israeli authorities.

Nathan's exploits first attracted international attention when he piloted a plane to Egypt in 1966 on a solo peace flight. This summer he fasted for 40 days in protest at the ban on contact with the PLO.



Nathan: leaving the court in Ramla yesterday

sets him down the list alongside Paul Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, whose

campaign already has started Among those advising Mr Jackson to stay away are Douglas Wilder, his chief rival, who was elected the country's first black state governor two years ago. The Virginia politician met Mr Jackson last month to try to persuade him that his Baptist-inspired preaching style and liberal civil-rights messages could drive away rather than win converts to the Demo-

cratic party. The collective nervousness about Mr Jackson's potential impact on the Democratic cause comes as Mr Wilder and others are trying to play down the party's traditional links to higher taxes and special interest groups, including minorities. The shift away from liberal-

ism is likely to count against candidate Tom Harkin, a US senator from Iowa, who woos farmers and trade unions with a dated but often effective populist battle cry of justice for the little person and a dismissal of Mr Bush as an East Coast rich boy who made good on wits and wealth.

Despite a high public approval rating, Mr Bush has begun to show signs that he. too, thinks the 1992 presidential campaign is under way Several days ago, he hastily called a news conference at the White House to stress that he really does care about domestic issues despite a lingering image as far more interested in foreign affairs. Over the weekend, his sources also let slip that the first of a dozen official fund-raisers in coming weeks for the George Bush-Dan Quayle re-election campaign would take place in Houston, Texas, on 30 October, even though a formal announcement is not predicted until at

least January.
The small field of opponents grew to the expected Big tion of Bill Clinton, a boyishfaced governor of Arkansas An eloquent orator, Mr Clinton began his national political career as America's youngest governor and today is regarded as a possible frontrunner in Democrats' efforts to appeal to a sense of economic downward drift among the middle class. Ahead of him by three days with a similar refrain of

generational renewal' was

Bob Kerrey, a junior senator

India's underdogs learn to fight back

Harijans, already at the centre of a dispute over government jobs, are demanding that even their name is changed, Christopher Thomas writes

India's 200 million out-castes are winning a fight not to be called Harijans children of God - the wellmeaning name bestowed on them by Mahatma Gandhi. For half a century they have quietly hated the word.

The big central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh is the latest to ban its use in all official business, and many newspapers are also dropping it. For some high-caste Hindus this is another distressing example of pandering to the increasingly restive lower echelons. Some say it is an affront to Gandhi's generous gesture.

Gandhi introduced the word Harijan as an alternative to "untouchable". which outcastes found offensive. But many felt the new word was just as degrading as the old one. since Harijan traditionally described the children of temple prostitutes.

The outcastes want to be called Dalits, which means the oppressed. The word has been used for years to describe militant Harijans, although the broader mean-

ing is gaining currency. Kanshi Ram, the leading campaigner for the rights of outcastes, said the term Harijan described the children of temple dancing girls known as dev dasis (servants of God) and was regarded by Dalits as derogatory, "Brahminism creates many evils and the dev dasis are one of them," he added. "Brahmin priests used to ask for young girls to be brought to the temple for sex, dancing and general service in the temple. There are still thousands of these girls in the

Bombay and Poona region." Mr Ram, who heads a party called the Bahujan Samaj with one MP, uses the word "bahujan", meaning majority, to describe Dalits, tribals and the backward castes, accounting for 640 million people, threequarters of the population.

nother caste contro-A versy has been caused by a government announcement that 25 per cent of public sector jobs will be reserved for backward castes, and 10 per cent for poorer sections of upper castes. This is in addition to 27 per cent already reserved - in theory at least - for Dalits and tribals, leaving only 38 per per cent for the remain-

ing upper castes. The move was announced with an eye to 19 parliamentary by-elections expected to be held next month. Upper-caste students, led by Rajeev Goswami, a Brahmin who set fire to himself a year ago in protest against job quo-

West Bank leaders to see Baker

From REUTER IN AMMAN

JAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, will meet Palestinian leaders from the West Bank this week to offer new assurances on proposed peace talks with Israel, according to the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Two of the Palestinians. Hanan Ashrawi and Faisal Husseini, have been waiting in London for an invitation to Washington to discuss obstacles to the peace con-ference, scheduled for this month. Yesterday Yassir Abed-Rabbo, of the PLO executive, said: "There will be a meeting this week in Washington between Baker and the Palestinian delegation." Mr Abed-Rabbo said that a

letter of assurances would be

discussed and that the Ameri-cans had promised to include

some new elements. He added that the PLO would not budge from the demand that its delegation should include a Palestinian from Jerusalem. Israel refuses to deal with Palestinians from East Jerusalem, annexed after the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, because it fears their presence could call into question the status of the city, which Palestinians see as

the future capital.



laughing after throwing herself into the annual event, organised by a brewery

New York back in the limelight

From James Bone in New York

globe. But few will have the long hiatus. noticed that some of those really in the Big Apple

Gotham, as the city is struggling to attract moviemakers back after a sevenmonth-long strike of film unions that sent Hollywood producers packing to similar urban landscapes in Chicago and Toronto.

Hollywood planning mean that the first hig feature film crews are only now venturing back on to New York's streets. Unless the city can lure back its business - which produced 14 feature films last year before the strike began - it in the city. will fade from the silver

During the dispute, the only big studio production in New return of the film crews only York was Woody Allen's Shadows and Fog. It was just too improbable to place Allen. the archetypal New Yorker, in a look-alike exile. At least ten wich Village in The New York other films were steered away. Times.

THE steaming sewer grates by the strike. The mayor's and gaping pot-holes of New office of film estimates that York are known and loved by the city lost at least \$100 cinema-goers around the million (£57 million) during

First indications are that mean streets are no longer many film people are only too happy to return to New York. where the film union made affectionately known in the concessions on weekend and film business after the tower- night-time filming. Spike Lecing metropolis in Batman, is has begun filming his \$25 million film of Malcolm X. Sidney Lumet has started an Hassidic detective story titled Close to Eden, and the New York-born director Paul Mazursky has rolled on a new film called The Pickle. Also Although the strike ended in expected in town soon are film mid-May, the summer holi- crews for Night and the City day and the glacial pace of starring Robert De Niro, Scent of a Woman with Al Pacino. Beomerang with Eddie Murphy and the comedian Billy Crystal's directorial debut Mr Saturday Night, Woody Allen. of course, has also set his latest, as yet untitled, project

The average New Yorker, however, remains his normal blase self, insisting that the worsens traffic grid-lock. "Film crews assume they will be treated like apostles," wrote one irate resident of Green-





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Croatia mobilises as return of Yugoslavia's heir stirs Serbian nationalism

Zagreb sounds general alert as war nears

From Christopher Walker in Zagreb AND TOM WALKER IN HAARZUILEN

between Serbs and Croats alists and the blood thirsty approached the gates of the remnants of the Yugoslav economic sanctions to help end the fighting, with Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary,

Franjo Tudiman, the Croatian president, in a dramatic midnight broadcast made as both city were attacked. sides exchanged contradictory letters regarding the latest kered truce. Throughout the



day the streets of Zagreb shook as heavy artillery fired short term". Nor did he hold less than 20 miles to the out much hope that a total southwest. By nightfall there trade embargo against Yugohad been three air raid alerts. slavia could be implemented Windows shook as Yugoslav. quickly, because such a move air force MiGs broke the would need United Nations sound barrier during one raid. As a blackout came into effect at 6pm the sirens sounded for a fourth time and officials claimed that the jets had hit a target only ten miles from the city centre. Hasty new reinforcements were placed on strategic roads leading to the independence preparations tocapital including new antitank mines. During one air raid alert, small arms fire was heard near a city centre bathed in autumnal sunshine and officials warned that Serbian snipers were operating from

THOUSANDS of young Cro- high rise buildings. Announcatians were mobilised at emer- ing the call-up. Mr Tudiman gency call-up centres yester-day as the vicious civil war "The greater Serbian impericapital, Zagreb, with its nearly communist military crossed one million people. In the over to a general attack on Netherlands, European Com- Croatia, violating all intermunity foreign ministers ac-national ceasefire agreements. cepted that diplomacy was. This demands that we mobilfailing and considered urgent ise all our forces in a defensive

General Andrija Raseta, the Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, senior Yugoslav general in urging measures against the Zagreb described the broadcast as "a request for total The call-up was ordered by war". He said his heavily armed troops would respond if Yugoslav barracks in the

In the Netherlands, Mr Hurd urged measures that European Community bro- could cause the warring republics short-term harm. He asked Greece to consider cutting the oil pipe line that runs through Macedonia. He hoped Czechoslovakia and Hungary would consider preventing oil barges reaching

Yugoslavia.
The ministers agreed that unless the ceasefire is restored the EC will cut its Cooperation and Trade Agreement with Yugoslavia. But Mr "would not be effective in the approval. The EC ministers invited Xavier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary general, to consider sending a special envoy to Yugoslavia this week.

both said they will begin day. Mr Hurd had harsh words for the federal army. "The army that is meant to protect its citizens is now their main oppressor."

Croatia and Slovenia have



Flying the flag: a Croat woman showing her allegiance during a demonstration in support of Croatian independence in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday

Montenegrins join city siege

the city over the weekend.

lorries and cars lay scattered ernment in Zagreb. along the main road. Units full belief that it was their duty to liberate Dubrovnik from Zagreb on alert, page 1 | the grip of "Croatian fascism". construction worker before agriculture.

A PALL of smoke several "We don't want to take the war, said: "[Franjo] miles across lay over the Dubrovnik," said one Monte- Tudjman [the Croatian presimountain tops south of negrin soldier. "All we want to dent] always signs those when Dubrovnik as the Yugoslav do is to go in and kill all the he needs time." Another army tightened its grip around Ustashi there." The Ustasha chipped in: "Tudiman is fightwas Croatia's second world Scores of forest fires blazed. war fascist force and the name He is Hitler." Smoke poured from Croatian is now used by Croatia's hill villages, and burnt-out enemies to describe the gov-

from the neighbouring republamb on a captured farm, a packed back into their boxes. lic of Montenegro smashed unit of Montenegrins, historic guns were collected and the through Croat positions in the allies of the Serbs, laughed when asked about the latest Trodden into the mud lay a ceasefire. Miodrag, aged 25, a copy of Tito's thoughts on

ing us so we must fight back.

With the meal barely over, the command came for their unit to advance. Ten neatly Eating a freshly roasted laid-out mortar bombs were men began to move out

Belgrade embraces exiled monarch

Crown Prince Alexander, heir to the Serbian throne, returned to Belgrade with the aim of encouraging democracy, Anne McElvoy writes

THE exiled heir to the Yugo- calls for a peaceful end to the slav throne returned home at conflict. "I want to encourage the weekend to a rapturous welcome from the people of Yugoslavia. The country can Belgrade and shouts of "Long only find a way out of its crisis live the king".

airport to meet him, many brandishing the old Serbian flag bearing the white two-headed eagle, symbol of the Karadjordje dynasty. Burly, paramilitary men, provided by opposition groups who had invited Crown Prince Alexander, fought in vain to control the surge of the crowds as they chanted "Serbia for ever" and Come back to us".

The prince was presented with the traditional gift of bread and salt. The old Serbian national anthem rang out for the first time since the monarchy was abolished by Marshal Tito's communists in 1945. Veterans from both world wars bearing their medals wept and vied to touch the prince. Gacesa Toma, aged 95 who was a Serbian officer in the first world war, said: "This is the happiest day in my life. I always knew that he would come back but I despaired when it took so long. I can die a contented man now. Our king has come back to us."

Prince Alexander, a London businessman, kissed soil brought from Topola, the seat of the Karadjordjevic dynasty that ruled Serbia from 1804. His father, King Peter II, fled to England in 1941 but never abdicated, Prince Alexander was born four vears later in a suite in London's Claridges hotel. As the heirs to the dynasty are required to have been born on Yugoslav soil, the British government agreed to the king's request to declare a suite of the hotel Yugoslav

territory for the day.
On the flight from Zurich, he was accompanied by his wife, Princess Katharine, and

the growth of democracy in ive the king".

via the conference room and not on the battle field." He admitted to being slightly nervous about what would

await him at the other end. He was cautious about pledging a return of the mon-archy. That is a very difficult and sensitive question," he said. "If I can encourage the democratic process and serve as a unifying figure, I will feel that I have answered the call of my country," he stated. But while he was intent on

emphasising the conciliatory nature of his visit, the supporters who accompanied him wherever he went left no doubt about the nationalist undertone of the visit, which is being viewed with appre

Alexander: a traditional gift of bread and salt

hension in Croatia. On Saturday, the prince still seemed rather bemused at his welcome and vague about the purpose of his visit. He had handed over the public relations work to Tim Bell, who ran Mrs Thatcher's campaigns in the latter half of her premiership. Yesterday, how-ever, he gained visibly in confidence as the day went their three sons. Prince on When he laid a wreath on

Portugal goes to the polls

Gorba

Lisbon - Portugal voted in general elections yesterday, with the roling centre-right Social Democratic party confident of retaining power thanks to its record of economic growth and rising livng standards.

The main challenge to Anibal Cavaco Silva, the prime minister, comes from the Socialist party. Opinion polls showed the socialists improving on their dismal performance in 1987, when they won just 60 scats, but nearly all predicted that the social democrats would retain their majority in the new 230seat parliament, which will be 20 seats smaller than the old legislature. (Reuter)

Karamanlis ill

Athens - Constantine Karamanlis, president of Greece, entered hospital for tests after suffering high blood pressure and feeling faint. Doctors said the former prime minister, aged 84, was stable but needed more tests. He began a fiveyear term as president in 1990. (Reuter)

Tirana march

Belgrade - About 30,000 protesters in Tirana, Albania, called for President Alia's resignation and the arrest of former communist leaders, an opposition leader said. Led by Sali Berisha of the Albanian Democratic party, the marchers also called for the arrest of the widow of Enver Hoxa, the former dictator. (AFP)

Egyptian find

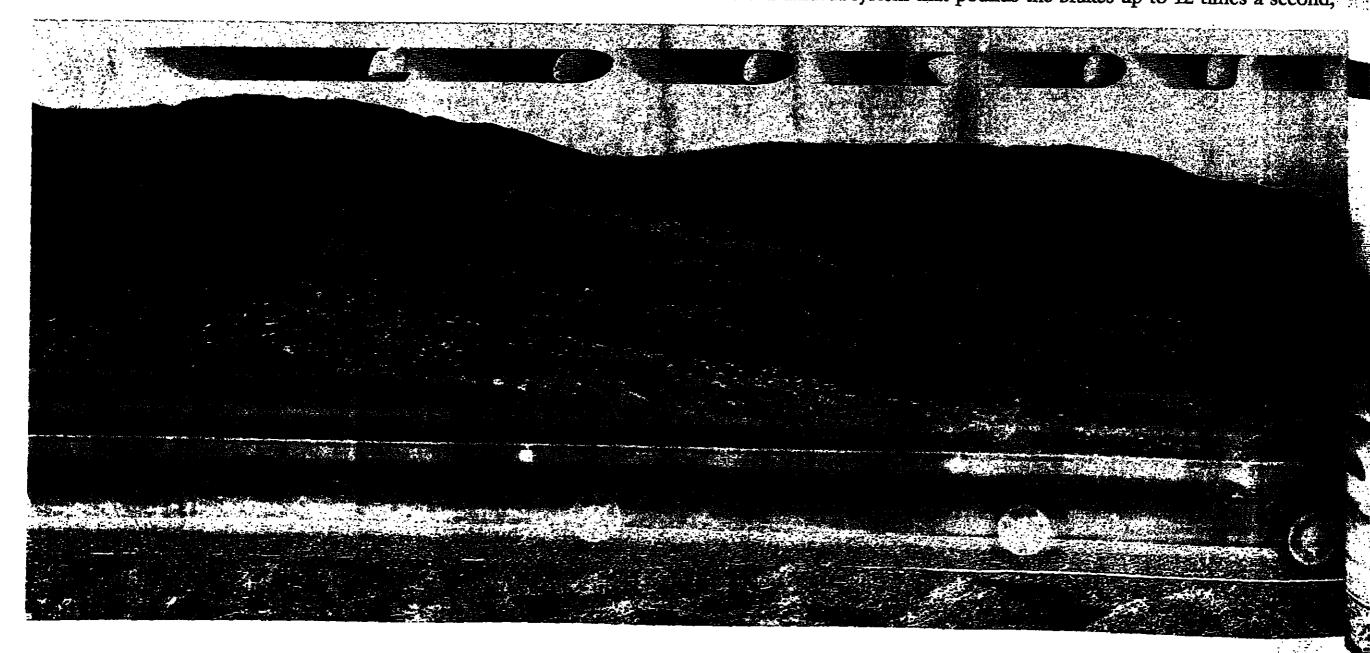
Cairo - German archaeologists have found a pyramid in the ancient Egyptian city of Luxor. The pyramid, built in 1400 BC, originally stood up to nine metres high and housed the tomb of a highpriest of the god Amon, Parts of the outside have collapsed but much of the interior is in good condition. (Reuter)

Smoking ban

Paris - France looks set to ban smoking in cinemas, lifts, taxis, parts of restaurants and other public places to reduce Alexander was guarded about the tomb of his grandfather passive smoking. Offenders the purpose of his visit, King Alexander, assassinated will be fined up to 2,500 francs restricting his comments to in Marseilles in 1934, he wept. (£260). (Reuter)

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to slow you down fast without skidding. It's only one upgrade among many, but it was of particular value to this stag.

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goes!

Tirana maré

Egyptian fig

Smoking ha

Gorbachev paves way for deep cuts in nuclear arsenal

From Charles Bremner in moscow and Susan Ellicott in washington

AMERICAN and Soviet of fore he would agree to a marked a "turning-point in President Gorbachev an nuclear weapons. nounced cuts that exceeded those proposed by President Bush ten days ago.

Mr Bush ago.

Mr Bush's initiative has had sponse to the Bush initiative the effect of bolstering Mr

Soviet proposals as "very good news for the whole world", but he was more cautious about Mr Gorbachev's suggestions for a US- for four decades. By matching speed of the disintegration of Soviet summit and a morator-Soviet summit and a morator- Mr Bush's cuts, mainly the Soviet Union. The Bush ium on 50 years of nuclear involving the abandonment of offer has enabled Mr Gorbatestine

Mr Gorbachev is keen to meet Mr Bush to reassert his role as Kremlin leader after the failed the way for a chain of recipright-wing coup against him in rocal actions that could even-August. Mr Bush said, however, that Washington had some areas we need to iron out" on arms initiatives be-

THE US OFFER

warships and

Strategic bombers removed from alert

elCBM's to be destroyed under START will be removed alert immediately

Plan to put MX with 10

ficials met in Moscow yes- summit. He did not rule out the peace process". He said terday to consider in detail the the principle of a summit. The that "there may be a unique thousands of nuclear weapons two leaders last met in Mos- opportunity to see a dramatic to be abandoned or curbed in cow in July, when they signed de-escalation in nuclear weapthe latest round of arms an accord to cut sharply their ons", but he insisted that reductions. At the weekend stockpiles of long-range Britain's Trident missile programme would be maintained World leaders yesterday as a "minimum defence".

Mr Bush welcomed the as the completion of an his- Gorbachev's shaky authority. toric shift away from the Diplomats said the president suspicion and confrontation may have had this in mind, as that governed relations be. Washington was becoming tween the two nuclear giants increasingly alarmed at the short-range weapons, and then chev to assert his command American officials believe exceeding them by including over defence and foreign pol-1,000 strategic warheads, the icy while the republics are all Soviet leader seemed to pave but ignoring him on domestic tually cut deep into the long-range arsenals of each side.

In London, John Major said Gorbachev's response statesmanship and credited himself with being the origi-THE SOVIET OFFER

•5,000 strategic warheads instead of 6,000 under START

elimmediata negotiations on further cuts of 50% in

Elimination of all nuclea

artillery shells and warheads for tactical

PRemoval of all tactical

nuclear weapons from ships and submarines

Offernoval of all heavy bombers with nuclear weapons from alert

One year moratorium on nuclear tests

●700,000 army jobs cut

Stop work on modified short-range missile for heavy bombers and a small mobile ICBM

Scrap plans for railway launched ICBM's

●500 ICBM's, including 134 ICBM's with MIRV

to his suggestion to Ronald Reagan in 1986 to cut the long-range nuclear arsenal by at least half. "I know that Boris Yeltsin and leaders of other republics share this opinion," he said.

Mr Gorbachev, who has been urged by most republican leaders to move faster on cuts in Soviet armed forces and weapons to reduce the finan-

In his 12-minute address.

delivered without notice at

10pm on Saturday, Mr

Gorbachev exuded dignified

nator of the round of cuts.

"George Bush's proposals

continue the drive started in

Reykjavik," he said, referring

cial burden on the country, renewed his call for a 50 per cent reduction in arms. In Utrecht yesterday, Doug-las Hurd, the foreign secretary, told European Community foreign ministers that Britain did not envisage a "European army" as the key element of the community's defence and security. He said his proposed

Leading article, page 15

ance's houndaries.



Out of harm's way: Sacha Volski, Ira Petrenko and Oksara Mechennko, three Chernobyl children who are among a party of 15 being given a holiday at Hazelwood House in south Devon this month

Georgia seeks to avert war

From ROBERT SEELY IN TBILISI

GEORGIA's parliament met yesterday in emergency session to find a solution to the clashes threatening to drag the republic into civil war.

After fighting on Saturday left 74 injured and at least two dead, deputies in Toilisi have said that the current session of parliament is the last chance for a peaceful solution before prolonged conflict begins between the armed camps of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the president, and his opponents.

Opposition groups, led by the Georgian Popular Front and the National Democratic party, are demanding television time, release of alleged political prisoners and curtailment of Mr Gamsakhurdia's sweeping powers. Significantly, some are no longer

demanding his resignation.

A dozen Ossetians were taken hostage and several houses looted in Ossetian villages during the past three days, Tass said, quoting Ossetian sources. Eight people were hurt in Tskhinvali on Saturday when Georgians fired rockets. Ossetian volunteers returned fire. About 250 Ossetians have been killed, 480 injured and 112 reported missing since clashes erupted in the South Ossetian region of Georgia last December.

Superpower initiative undermines Nato doctrine

THE proposals and counterproposals on nuclear arms cuts from Washington and Moscow now place in doubt some of the most fundamental aspects of the strategic balance

between the big powers.

As part of his weekend nuclear cuts package, President Gorbachev called on Nato to scrap its doctrine of flexible response under which the "enemy" is threatened with steadily rising nuclear "European reaction force" retaliation, from tactical to would almost certainly use long-range systems. Nato gov-Nato troops and it would be ernments have stuck to this able to respond to any Gulfdocurine in spite of the colstyle conflict beyond the allilapse of the Warsaw Pact, arguing that the strategy has

Britain's determination to maintain a missile capability is threatened by unilateral cuts, Michael Evans writes

States and the Soviet Union the US short-range attack agreeing to scrap all land- missile (Sram), the tactical based tactical systems, consis- version of which (Sram-T) ting of nuclear artillery shells was the favoured system for and short-range missiles, one replacing the RAF's ageing layer of the flexible response free-fall bombs. The governinventory is to be removed.

Britain, with apparent surface missile (Tasm) with a American support, insists that range of about 350 miles in air-launched systems should service by the late 1990s. remain. But this argument has been weakened after the initiahelped to keep the peace in tives from President Bush and should be retained, he ap-nuclear weapons and Britain credibility of Brita Europe for more than 45 Mr Gorbachev, First, Mr Bush peared somewhat vague. Mr is expected to maintain its dependent deterrent.

years. Now, with the United cancelled the development of ment wants a tactical air-to-

> Although Mr Bush said a tactical air-launch capability

offer a promise to stop dev- replace free-fall bombs. While elopment of a modified short- Britain may find itself in a range nuclear missile for minority over the purchase of Soviet strategic bombers, the equivalent of the American feel on safer ground over the Sram system. He also said he deployment of Trident, the would remove all tactical weapons from land-based naval aircraft. These moves are expected to be the first in a ment was his agreement to Soviet campaign to stop Nato. or Britain, deploying a new

tactical air-launched missile. So far, the British government has shown no inclination to cancel this RAF Nato defence ministers are

Tasm, the government may replacement for Polaris.

The most surprising element of Mr Gorbachev's stateconsider co-operating with the US on research into a strategic defence system, the first time Mr Gorbachev has softened his line on the strategic defence initiative. If the US and requirement. Later this month Moscow were to agree on a joint system, it would throw meeting in Sicily to discuss enormous doubt on the nuclear weapons and Britain credibility of Britain's in-

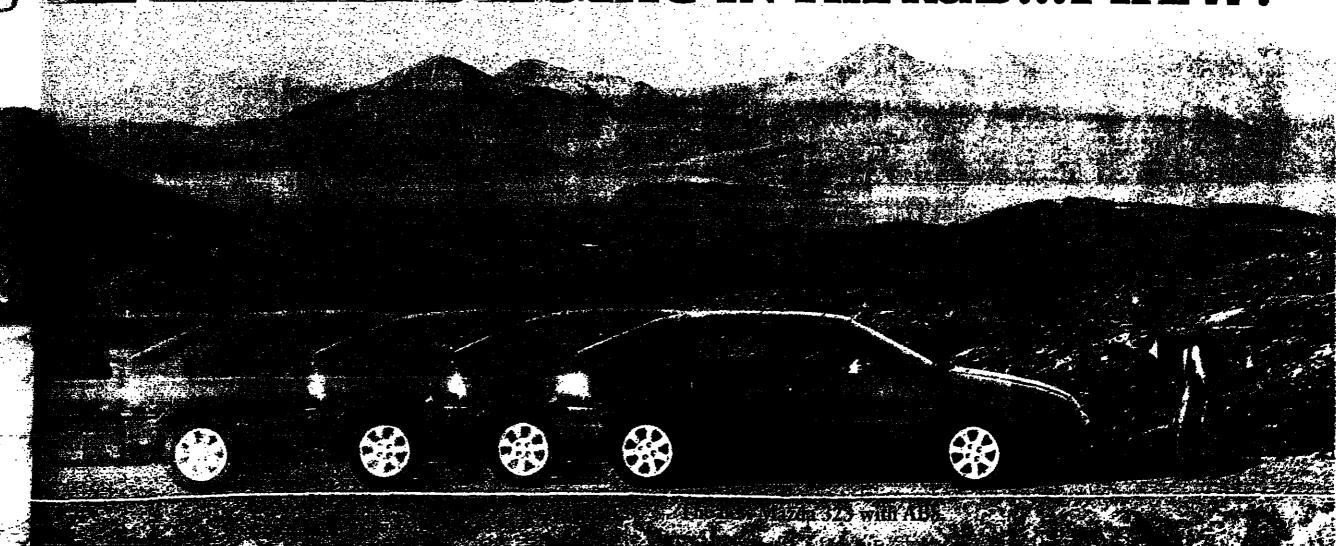
of nitrogen – the little rotters that give us acid rain.

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Building Excitement





Girls about town: Blackpool is the only British seaside resort where the tourists are getting younger every year, drawn by the nightclubs and more fruit machines than Las Vegas

Party time in Blackpool

n Blackpool they prefer the pigeon fanciers who come in January, the ballroom danc-. ing convention in June and even the Young Farmers' Convention in May to the Conservative party conference in October.

Not that they have anything against the Conservatives; it is just that they never see anything of them apart from the security. And people in Blackpool like to see their ten million visitors a year to make sure they are having a laugh and spending their money —£435 million last year.

As far as they are concerned the town is about fun, and all these political meetings do not sound much like entertainment to them.

The 16,000 Tory faithful who descend on Blackpool every other year appear equally disdainful. They would prefer to be in Brighton or Bournemouth, so much closer to London. In Blackpool they spend the time between speeches at the Winter Gardens conference centre moaning about the lack of eating establishments.

One place that does see them is the Imperial Hotel. The Imperial is fush, plush and very non-Blackpool (183 rooms, £90 per night for a double, excluding meals). Enthroned beyond the North Pier, it rises above the glitter with its tasteful curtains and calorie-counted breakfasts. Everyone stays at the imperial, or

rather, everyone would like to.
"They are packed shoulder-toshoulder," says Jayne Cole, the
front of house manager. "They come here for tea after the speeches and stay all evening."

She understands why the MPs and delegates do not venture further into town. "I came from Birmingham on a day trip once with ten girlfriends. It was so tacky I vowed I would never come here What will the Tory faithful be doing between speeches next week? Alice Thomson joins the pleasure-seekers on the Golden Mile

again. But working here is different. Very few people in this hotel are what we call sandgrown [brought up in Blackpool]."
At the tourist office John Hall, the deputy director of tourism and attraction, is quick to agree that

there is a smart side to Blackpool, but feels it is a shame if delegates dismiss the rest. "The smarter side you can do in half an hour, then you can spend the rest of your time enjoying yourself," he says. The September Brasserie, which

opened only last year. has made it into the new edition of the Good Food Guide. Such delicacies as halibut fillet on samphire with saffron sauce are "the nearest Blackpool comes to nouvelle cuisine", the brasserie's man-

ageress says. The Kinnocks found the brasserie by the end of the Labour party conference last year and, she claims, said they wished they had found it earlier. This year the brasserie is already fully booked.

Three miles from Blackpool is the area's only small country house hotel, the Riverside. This is the established haunt of those brave enough to wander away from the Imperial and the Winter Gardens. "We love the con-ferences," says Bill Scott, the Riverside's owner. "We are lucky because we get the cream. Cabinet ministers and senior MPs come here for dinner, year after year. We are booked up two years in advance, but I squeezed in Robin Day at short notice once."

In the shopping centre next to the Winter Gardens (where 42nd Street will resume its run on Friday night when the conference is over), Tom Holden, a shop manager, volunteers that "we don't like the conference. The holidaymakers keep away and the police make you feel edgy." The shopping is good quality high-street style; if MPs and delegates have forgotten their Clinique skin care they will have to take a fivemile ride out to St Anne's. This is

'We cater for those who want instant gratification. If only the MPs could let their hair down they could have a good time'

> where Les Dawson comes from, and where Blackpool's millionaires (more numerous than you might think) live.

Blackpool is Europe's oldest mecca of seaside entertainment. But its selling point is definitely not the sea, which is not fit to wash your socks in as any Blackpool man will tell you. "Blackpool doesn't pretend to be anything it isn't," Mr Hall says. "We cater for those who have got a few quid in their hands and want instant gratification, and at this we are professionals. If only the MPs could let their hair down a bit they could have a good time."

The first place to go is the Blackpool Tower, Blackpool's equivalent of the Eiffel Tower,

Locals are not surprised to see sheikhs jetting in with their entourages. Last month one family reputedly spent £10,000 in a weekend, and even Saudi Arabia's only much better, according to royal family has paid a visit. Lorna and Edna, who swept me up Tourist brochures are now being with a gaggle of their elderly friends. They had come back for a written in Arabic.

reunion at the ballroom, a grand

Edwardian rococo masterpiece on

the third floor of the leisure centre

that squats under the legs of the

tower. The women got their

combs out, hung up their cardies

and buckled on their silver danc-

ing shoes. The star of the dance

floor was a young imp of 50 in a

violet dress who could do the cha-

tower is not just for the nostalgic. Children thrill to Jungle Jim's

adventure playground, the horror

dungeons, and a whole scaful of

As the seafront darkens, the

Blackpool illuminations dazzie

and people gather along the front.

Battling against the gale from one

discount store to another, ferreting

their way among the Simpson dolls, the pleasure beach - 40

acres of stomach-churning rides -

the delights. The visitors have

come for three weeks and seem

Here an Arab family is sampling

is their ultimate destination.

the Revolution.

ealth ministers appear blissfully unaware of

the volume of concern

which is mounting over the

ral, single-parent families.

fish downstairs in the aquarium.

cha-cha like a dream.

At 5pm the dancers

hegin to disappear, ei-ther to their guest houses, where dinner is at 5.30pm prompt, or to the Tower res-

taurant, where steak and kidney pie with chips, peas and beans costs £2.99 and sherry

trifle is £1.49. The

Back at the Imperial Hotel Detective Constable Bill Webster is making his last security checks before the conference. "There are all sorts of people here who are doing what they shouldn't be, so they get angry when we start prying," he says. "If you want to see the Blackpool the MPs never see, you will have to come for a night out on the town.' There are 45 nightclubs in

Blackpool and this, as much as fruit machines (more than Las Vegas), is what the young come for. Blackpool is the only British seaside resort where the tourists are getting younger every year. There's one problem," says Mr Webster when I meet him downstairs. "We don't wear jeans in Blackpool. The girls here wear white heels, and tiny skirts. We call it the Minnie Mouse look."

The bars are packed with young men and women. They do not look bored, but "boredom" is what the area health authority suggests as the reason for the town's high tecnage pregnancy rate. With one in 14 girls under 18 becoming pregnant, it is two times higher than Britain's average.

A girl at a club offers a different reason, as she applies some more fake tan to her legs in the ladies' lavatory. "They start young here, that's why. Here you can do whatever you like without the whole village gossiping, so every-one tends to go a bit wild." She intent on going on as many rides as possible, including the in-famous twin-track roller-coaster, looks me over critically. "You'd have more luck if you wore some

Sex and the single writer

Why an American feminist regularly adopts the missionary position in Playboy

ynthia Heimel, an American writer, is where girl talk and feminism meet. Eight years ago she wrote a book titled Sex Tips for Girls. It was a cheerful, scurritous and extremely funny sex and modern etiquette manual, covering such matters as How to Be Blindingly Beautiful and Zen and the Art of Diaphragm Insertion. Young women fell about laughing wished she could be their best friend and lent each other their copies. Quietly it became a cult; it is still being reprinted.

This month Ms Heimel's third book, If You Can't Live Without Me Why Aren't You Dead Yet?. came out. It too is sexy, scurrilous and funny, but not quite so cheerful. Where Sex Tips

sent up the 1980s, this collection of her columns from Playboy and the Vil-lage Voice, where she writes as Problem Lady, offers a commentary on what actually went on during them. Sex Tips comes of age, and you've got to laugh or else you'd cry. I meet Ms Heimel at the hairdresser. She is feeling run off her feet. Lunches with Ruby Wax and the editor of Cosmopolitan; a

book launch party. "Ow!" she says to Charlie the bairdresser, as he brushes out her curls. "Be careful! I'm a delicate

"That's your perception of yourself," he says enigmatically.

"No," Ms Heimel says, "it's a joke." Ms Heimel wants nothing so much as for men and women to understand each other. She sees her role at Playboy as being in the missionary position, preaching to the unconverted".

"Can we talk about feminism?" she asks. "It's not dead, right? I hate it when people say it is. That 'I've got mine' attitude, like we don't need feminism any

more. She remembers when feminism meant that a woman although she liked and lusted after men, wanted to be in charge of her own life and her own job and her own carburettor", and is sad that it has come to mean "a ballbuster who hates all men and wants to see

"The media tend to pervert feminism. They get hold of the mad ones and work them up into a lather. My generation made a sacrifice - you see all these 40year-old women wandering around exhausted. They didn't get to have children - I did, ha ha. So when you see younger women going backwards, being servile or self-satisfied, you get frustrated. Not resentful, no. There's not some group of resentful 40-year-olds. I don't call up Gloria Steinem every night and report. But there's a new wave due in this

The other thing on Ms Heimel's mind today is dates. She'd like to know when a date is not a date and how you can tell. She'd like to know if it's different in London from in New York, where she lived for 17 years, and Los Angeles, where she has just moved. Her favourite phrase is "No, tell me. I'm curious." It'll probably be a key line in her newest project; she had break-fast with David Puttnam and he

wants her to write a film. The hairdresser's assistant is holding bunches of hair out of the way of the scissors, and they hang beside her face like dog cars. "I fee like a spaniel," she says. "Arf! People always want to know what I think about sex, never what I think about dogs."

What does she think about dogs? "This anti-dog propaganda is frightening - that dogs are horrible and dirty. It's the same with feminists - people take the mad ones and exaggerate things and apply that to the whole species. And there's no rabies in the US - why couldn't I bring my

Ms Heimel is 40 and single. She feels that too many men still treat

Home at last

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Curi talk: Cynthia Heimel and coiffeut

women as prey or invisible and describes herself as being just between the two.

Put down the dog fanciers' magazine, sit quietly and listen to me very carefully," is her advice, in the guise of Problem Lady, to the woman who feels she's turning into a spinster, with dogs and knitting. "In the past an unmarried woman approaching 40 would have two choices: she would become the fussy old babe you describe or, even worse, she would desperately apply more and more eye shadow, expose more and more cleavage, drink more and more bourbon and laugh louder and louder at cocktail parties. But you're not like that .. it's a minefield of stereotypes out there. But you must thread your way through them . . . Don't you dare roll over and play dead."

Is that your advice, Problem Lady? "Yeah, just follow your own personal goofy little star." The curls are now rampant and glossy. "How does it look? You like it?" says the ballbuster, looking radiant.

LOUISA YOUNG ● If You Can't Live Without Me Why Aren't You Dead Yet? by Cynthia Heimel is published by Fourth Estate, £6.99

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When father was only a test tube

Dame Jill Knight asks why, if children's welfare is paramount, 'virgin' births are still allowed

way in which the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority is setting about its A taste of what is to come The British Pregnancy Advemerged in March when it was reported that two women, isory Service did announce, some months ago, that it who may not have been would not involve itself in virgins but were certainly single, demanded first to be made pregnant artificially, (and there are scores and and then to have abortions. Doctors admitted that ten scores of them up and down the country) that has made

similar cases had probably occurred this year. None of these happened under the such a decision. Any single and unsupported woman who desires it can apply for arti-ficial insemination by donor aegis of the new authority, which took over from the There is serious public con-Interim Licensing Authority on August 1, but they hap-pened before Parliament recern about this matter, which will not have been eased by alised where the Human the fact that the authority's Ferilisation and Embryology code of practice states boldly act could lead us, before the media highlighted the imthat single women are "entitled to apply to become mothers through artificial inplications of so-called virgin births, and before doctors semination". warned that there were grave

Parliament never voted for misgivings about the way in that. And of course they are which the authority (set up to similarly "entitled" to apply regulate both the treatment to have an abortion if they and research) was developing. change their minds. What they In these circumstances there are "entitled" to do if the baby should have been another turns out to be handicapped, opportunity to debate the or if they find they cannot matter in the House. None manage to care for the child was given. The issues that alone, or if they cannot afford came up in the debate were the cost of bringing it up, is surrogacy, embryo experinot actually spelt out in the mentation and abortion. No code. But undoubtedly the one realised that we were responsibility will pass to the taxpayer who has no "entitle-ments" whatever in the opening the door to the intentional creation of unnatuwhatever in the



'Parliament could, and should, give greater protection to these children' Dame Jill Knight

However, even that is not the most worrying aspect. I received literally hundreds of letters from people who had read of my involvement in the "virgin" births controversy and were appalled at the prospect of fatherless children being produced quite delib-erately.

Some wrote very movingly should be taken of the of their own experiences of child". Yet in legislation being brought up by a lone covering adoption the welfare

strongly was that children need fathers; where those fathers had divorced or left the mother, or died, children still needed to relate to a father who did exist, or had existed. A child will ask about his father. It will be a terrible answer that he never had one only a test tube.

More recently people have written to express their concern about the "trivialisation" and "belittling" of fatherhood, and have asked whether it is right that donors should be absolved of all responsibility for their children. There is, it is felt, a world of difference between a couple who appear unable to have a child being helped scientifically so to do, and a single woman demand-ing official, medical and legal insemination.

During the passage of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill in committee I moved an amendment which would have meant that the be considered, but it is not to well-being of any child to be be given precedence, born as a result of this The advancement of science considered and must be "para-mount". The minister would only accept that "account

of the child is "paramount".

Only a few months ago a case was reported of a British couple who wished to adopt a Romanian child. They were turned down because the husband had a heart condition, and the panel decided that there was a chance that he might die before the child grew up. Even the possibility of the child being brought up with no father stopped the

hy is a child to be adopted of greater importance than a child produced as a result of a scientific procedure? And since the adopted child now has a legal right to locate his parents, why should this right be denied to these children?

When ministers and others have been taxed with questions of this kind, the answer has always been that the mother will receive counselling - a response which signally fails to address the problem. Not a single word has yet been uttered to indicate that the child (who has no voice and no status) should have its "entitlements" too. The only one it has - and it is slim - is that its welfare must

scientific procedure must be brings countless blessings but there is a dark side, too. Parliament could, and should. give greater protection to children, and may well have to take the blame that it did not

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BRIEFING **British** double

FOR the first time the London Film Festival opens and closes with new British films. Mike Newell's Enchanted April - a feminist-slanted comedy with a plot sparked by a Times personal advertisement - starts the ball rolling on November 6. It stops, about 200 films later, on November 21, with James Fox and Fanny Ardant in Afraid of the Dark, Mark Peploc's psychological thriller. Postal booking for British Film Institute members opens on October 17; public booking on Nov-ember I. Details from the National Film Theatre (071-928 3232).

Home at last

HAVING played to 16 million people world-wide, the Trevor Nunn/ John Caird production of Les Misérables finally reaches the city where it all started: Paris. Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg opened their musical in Paris in September 1980. But it was not until Cameron



Les Mis whizz

Mackintosh and the RSC waved their magic wands over Les Mis five years later in London that it became a hit. Their production now opens at the Théâtre Mogador on October 23, but Victor Hugo devotees may experience some queasiness: the cast will sing the English translation retranslated back into French.

Last chance...

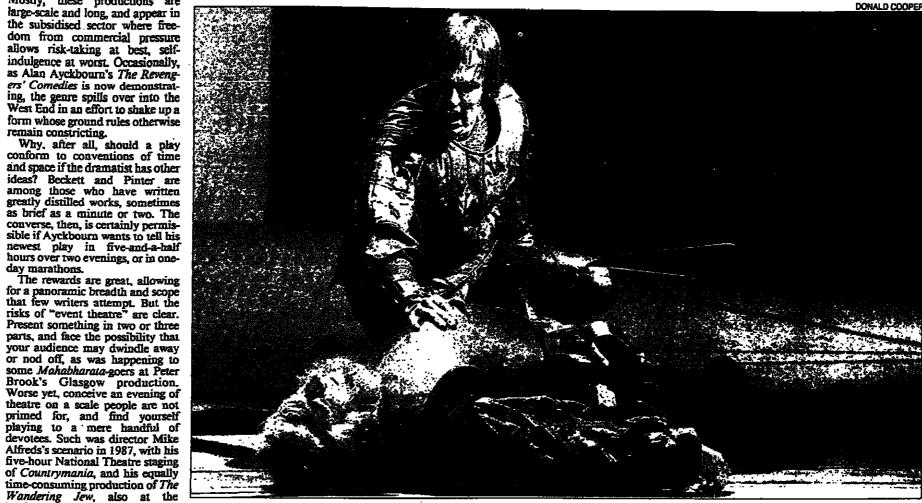
THE best-known artistic consequences of Japan's mid-19th century opening up took place at a distance: Whistler and Monet never went to Japan. Some British artists were more enterprising. In "Opening the Window" the Fine Arts Society (071-629 5116) examines the responses to Japan of Mortimer Menpes, the Glasgow Boys Henry and Hornell, and Alfred East. Ends Friday.

ARTS REVIEWS Kabuki Theatre at the National, plus concerts Page 18

remain constricting.

The play must go on ... and on

n an age when the very survival of theatre itself can With Alan Ayckbourn's latest dramatic marathon arriving in the West End, be seen as an event, a genre Matt Wolf reports on the playwrights who believe in giving the public more one might refer to as "event theatre" seems to have taken hold. Mostly, these productions are large-scale and long, and appear in the subsidised sector where free-



Event theatre at its best: Michael Maloney as Hal and Robert Stephens as Falstaff, in Adrian Noble's Henry IV for Stratford

When they do work, event productions offer the pleasure that from Noble's own Plantagenets comes from an audience commu-nally experiencing a broadened dramatic vision. The gathering together for a special occasion is at marathon two seasons ago. Next month, Noble's production of The Thebans, translated from Sopho-cles by Timberlake Wertenbaker, will immerse audiences in over six hours of Greek tragedy. Noble explains: "One is appeal-

season as artistic director has been ing to something very central to the audience's appetite for theatre. He opened the Stratford season Originally, the plays I am currently this spring with the two parts of doing would have been put on at Shakespeare's Henry IV, a Bardic event familiar to recent RSC the spring festival of Dionysus over two or three days, as perhaps the theatregoers from Trevor Nunn's only performances of the year, so Barbican inaugural in 1982, or the audience went in a particular

frame of mind; the plays served a the pull of a Nicholas Nickleby. function at once political and religious and social."

So, too, does the best of event theatre, as its veterans acknowledge. While commercial theatre may be contracting in every sense

- smaller casts, shorter running
times - the public appetite for epic theatre increases, provided the material justifies the length. Director David Freeman may have had trouble luring people last year to his two-part Morte d'Arthur at the Lyric Hammersmith, but that is only because not every saga exerts

Attending David Edgar's Dickens adaptation, by contrast, one felt the exalted power of a narrative in full flow. Sucked into the drive and the humanity — of the source material, audiences were reluctant to leave both the theatre and one another. Says Noble: "A bonding takes place in the audience, and you actually start making friends.

extraordinary journey." For Alan Ayckbourn, narrative is the key which may be one reason why marathons such as The Mys-

People feel they have shared some

teries, directed by Bill Bryden at the National and then on the West End, have proved so compelling. What better story than that of the Creation or, on a less cosmic scale, man's capacity for ruthlessness and evil which provides the sobering subtext of Ayckbourn's blackly

comic current play?

His intention, Ayckbourn recalls, was to develop an idea "which could well spread over into something bigger, an event. I don't think I actually started by saying, 'I want to write a five-hour play', but occasionally it does me good to

address myself to something which stretches me." It is the result, then, of his own "bet-you-can't-do-it" dare to himself.

Practical difficulties remain, not least in how you encourage the audience to return for more, especially when a separate evening out is required. This year at Stratford, the Henrys have played to capacity on marathon days, dipping to 70 per cent or so when seen over two nights. Noble believes the titles matter hugely, and he insisted the second play in the Plantagenets trilogy be called by the invented title Edward IV rather than anything with the potentially lethal words "Part Two".

"Who wants to see part of anything?" Noble says of his rationale. He admits, though, that this logic has its limitations: "I couldn't do that with *Henry IV Part Two* because it is too famous."

canwhile, one of the Alan Ayekbourn may be that one has engen-dered sufficient goodwill over the decades (Revengers' Comedies, premiered at his home theatre in Scarborough in 1989, marked his 37th play) to face both the Part Two obstacle and the obvious commercial risk of the project.

The author points out that the Scarborough public cautiously booked first for Part One before committing themselves to Part Two. "On double days, it was like a mini Glyndebourne; people had their picnics and sat outside. But on nights of Part Two alone, the actors found themselves warming up an audience who hadn't been in for the first two acts." Accordingly, Ayckbourn prefers during the West End run that Revengers' Comedies be seen as "a four-act play with a convenient division" rather than as a two-part ordeal. And as for the public's much claimed inability to focus, Ayckbourn takes an oppos-ing view. "The belief is that we are in a disposable culture where everything has to tie in to that mythical short attention span.

"Audiences respond to what seems special. People do love the new, the exciting, the original; they really do enjoy it.'

• The Revengers' Comedies is in preview at The Strand Theatre (071-240 0300) and opens on October 16.

defined by such events.

the very heart of what theatre is," says Adrian Noble of the Royal

Shakespeare Company, whose first

National

Perfect pitch for the ages of man

Por about 70 of his 80 years, Shura Cherkassky has been a pianist of wide reputation. Yet he owns practically nothing. He lives, when in London, in a cramped, cluttered room in an otherwise smart hotel off the Marylebone Road. He rents his piano and haphazardly piles his music on top of it. He is plainly ill at ease with the practicalities of life if they

Stephen Pettitt meets the pianist Shura Cherkassky, as he celebrates his

80th birthday

have nothing to do with work, though he takes great care with his appearance on the concert platform. "This is a new afternoon suit and the sleeves weren't the same. Are they the same now? Don't tell me they're not! The new concert suit is fine, but before it kept falling down. I try not to think of it when I play Schumann. Schumann was rather mad,

The thought briefly crosses one's mind that perhaps Cherkassky, 80 today, is a touch eccentric, too. When we spoke, he was worrying about a piece new to him that he was due to play in a few days' time. "I know it pretty well, but there are six lines I just can't remember. I have to read it at night, I have to take it to bed with me. I just hope nobody comes with the music!"

Those who think of Cherkassky as an incurable romantic might be surprised that the work he was talking about was Charles Ives Three-Page Sonata". Not long ago he also tackled Stockhausen's Klavierstücke IX at Carnegie Hall. "That was a sensation, because they didn't expect a person of my type to play a piece like that. Why did I do it? Because it was a challenge. I like modern music. If you practice, it doesn't sound strange."

Cherkassky began his life in Odessa. "My mother was a good pianist. She played for Tchaikovsky, his "F major Variations" in Petersburg. She was really very promising, but she had terrible cramps and couldn't play any more. In those days they didn't know what physiotherapy and massage was. That's why I'm so fanatical about massage and swimming. I never touch al-cohol either. My father taught me to read music. He was a dentist who also played the violin. When he taught me I seemed to grasp it immediately. Perhaps I had been a musician in a former life."

Cherkassky's family was forced to flee the Soviet Union in 1922. "For three days we had almost nothing to eat. We had relatives in Baltimore. We took a train to Moscow and I don't do it on purpose. I

waited for ten days for a train to Riga. Then we took the boat for America. When afterwards I went to Europe with other schoolchildren on a tour I couldn't imagine that Paris was on the same continent as the Soviet Union." In the United States, he

became a well-known child prodigy. "Rachmaninov lived in New York and I went to play to him. He said, 'Yes I'll teach you, but you must not give concerts for two years. Then Josef Hofmann heard me play, and he said, 'I'll teach you and you must give concerts'. I've never regretted following his advice, even though it was Rachmaninov's I rejected. Hofmann was a child prodigy himself. He said that if you have it in your blood, don't stop."

(herkassky shows no signs of relaxing into old age. "People ask if I ever get tired. I get tired not with the big things but with the little things. The delay of the plane, that's not the fault of management. That doesn't tire me. We can control pollution in Bangkok but not the weather. But if I arrive and I'm not met, or the room isn't quite ready, things like that, I

Does he still practise? "Four hours a day. Hofmann said if you can't do it in four hours you can't do it at all, and he was right. To be a pianist, talent isn't enough. You have to have a strong character. I'm terribly methodical. I have to practise like a clock. If I'm even one minute short I have to make it up. At weekends I do four hours in two days. And I treat the sixth and seventh of every month, and the 18th and 19th, like Sat-

urday and Sunday.
"I'm embarrassed to practise in front of anybody who has never heard me before. They say, 'Is that Cherkassky? But he can't play, it sounds like he's tuning the piano.' That's because I practise in a peculiar way. You know how you can tell that old pianists are getting old? The chords are not clean. I practise in such a way that the fingers are in the middle of the notes, not overlapping other notes."

are renowned, even notorious, for their unpredictability. "Yes, it's true I'm sometimes criticised for playing differently every time. Some conductors, especially, don't like it, and I can't blame them.

Cherkassky's performances



'I'm sometimes criticised for playing differently every time'

like to remember."

think I have more control • Shura Cherkassky performs now. But to play too strictly is at St John's, Smith Square, not good. Most young pianists London, in a BBC Lunchnowadays generally play the time Concert broadcast live same way, and it's just not on Radio3 at 1.05pm interesting. You come out of today; and at the Fes-the concert and you forget. I tival Hall on Sunday at 3.15pm.



BBCSO Mailing List

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Credibility shot to hell

THE latest issue of InterCity, scalding because somebody contains a page of quiz questions on what it calls "modern after the soap was first launched in Britain.

Those who say that British Rail is never on time had their comeuppance yesterday, when within hours of attempting to answer the question, I watched the very last, absolutely the final episode of the programme. And at the end of it, JR shot JR.

I dare say there is no shortage of people who think and not a city, in the same way children in Manchester was asked which region they lived in, and 60 per cent replied "Granada". This is frightening, this is amusing, this is United States."
both and neither. Much the Acting? President? Cliff

same could be said for JR. Dallas fell from grace with the British audience four years ago, when Bobby Ewing, who was supposed to be dead, 18 months to announce that British plumbing being what it is, we all know you cannot spend 18 seconds in a shower without either freezing or

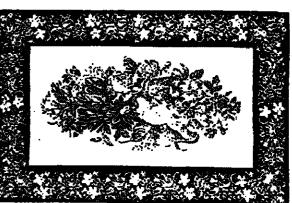
the British Rail magazine, has turned on a tap somewhere on the same latitude. Until then, we were prepared history". The questions are to believe that people actually taken from real life, until you lived like this, and having reach number 15: Who shot been in Texas dining rooms JR? This refers to an incident full of wealthy men wearing in Dallas in 1980, two years ten-gallon hats, accompanied by Sue Ellen lookalikes, I am more prepared than most to

The final episode consisted of JR being visited by an agent of the devil dressed in a white tuxedo, who showed our herovillain what would have happened to the people in his life had JR never been born. On the whole, they were just as miserable, but not nearly so rich. The exception being Cliff that Dallas is a programme Barnes, who became - wait for it - vice-president of the that some years ago a group of United States, a shock from which JR had barely recovered before the president had a stroke. "I am," Barnes told his wife, "acting president of the

Barnes? Ronald Reagan? Is this life, or art, or what? No wonder JR put a pistol to his head. What with finding wimps in the White House stepped out of a shower after and himself doing British Gas commercials, Larry Hagman his demise had been a dream. must need time to get his head should do it.

PETER BARNARD

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"A physics graduate walked out at 4.30 p.m. on day 1 having, as he laconically put it, 'given it a whirl'."



This Friday The TES finds out who drops out of teacher training

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

All Heath's children

Peter Riddell explains why so few

of the ministers at the Tories' Blackpool conference will be Thatcherites

now run by Heath's children rather than Thatcher's people. Over recent weeks I have often been struck by how limited Margaret Thatcher's legacy has been in Downing Street and at the top of her party - far less than the lasting impact of her policies on the country. The handbag has been quickly replaced by the cricket bat. That has created an opportunity for John Major that he has not yet fully seized.

Mrs Thatcher surprisingly failed to remodel the leadership of her party. When she arrives on the platform of the conference on Wednesday to a tumultuous ova-tion — do I hear eight minutes? she will find few of her natural allies sitting around her. Four of the cabinet, Douglas Hurd, Kenneth Baker, William Waldegrave and John MacGregor, worked for Edward Heath personally; another half dozen were

closely associated with him; John Gummer married Heath's secretary. Unlike their mentor, all have modified their views during the 1980s, embracing many aspects of Thatcherism, in several cases producing a breach with the sage of Salisbury.

But where are ne Thatcher people? Gone and heading for the House of Lords in almost every case. Mrs Thatcher not only failed to groom a successor but she also fell out with many of her strongest supporters, several of whom then became fierce critics. The list of the lost

is long — Leon Brittan, John Biffen, Geoffrey Howe and Nigel Lawson are only the most prominent. Others departed, such as Norman Tebbit and Cecil Parkinson, and some, such as John Moore, never quite

Heath and Thatcher:

whose party now?

For all her fierce partisanship, basis of ability in office, and she excluded loyal supporters who were not seen as cabinet material. She paid the price last November when few of her cabinet urged her to fight on after the first ballot. In the present cabinet only Peter Lilley, Michael Howard and Norman Lamont can be counted Thatcher's people. There are more among middle-ranking and junior ministers, but many have accom-

modated quickly to the new regime. Mrs Thatcher also failed to change the ideological composition of the parliamentary party, mainly because it is not very ideological. There is no evidence that constituency parties select candidates on the basis of specific views. For all the high profile of the No Turning Back group of MPs, most of whom are now ministers, they are a minority within a party dominated by the less-committed. Mrs Thatcher's leadership may have attracted

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

to stand as candidates. But any party shift in a Thatcherite direction reflected more the events of the 1980s, a long-term broadening in social background of MPs, and an increase in the number representing southern England

rather than the north and Scotland. She also left little mark on the way the government is run. Her authority was exercised in a personal way via close aides such as Sir Charles Powell and Sir Bernard Ingham. Once they had gone, there was a rapid return to a less personal and more collective style of decision making. As one minister told me: "I no longer feel my day is going to be ruined if I get a call from the prime minister's office at breakfast

time." You just have to walk into 10 Downing Street to notice the difference. Unlike Mrs Thatcher in 1975, who inherited a shadow cabinet of Mr Heath's allies, Mr Major has had a more sympathetic team from the start. That partly reflects his own ability to link Heath's children and Thatcher's

direction does he want to take the party? The change in style is already evident and there have been some policy changes. notably the demise of the poll tax and the greater emphasis on improving

But in what

public services rather than cutting tax. Tory strategists say the theme in Blackpool will be competence in government; getting on with the job. Ministers will attempt to shift attention from September's minicampaign to what they are going to do over the next six months, plus to call "the vision thing".

wonder if that is enough. The message of Labour's conference last week was not that Neil Kinnock has suddenly been transformed - his familiar weaknesses remain - but that he is leading a more united and harmonious party than at any time since the early 1960s. It is no longer farfetched to imagine the Kinnock team forming a government. There are certainly many holes and uncosted promises in the Labour programme. But the Tories cannot rely on attacking Labour, offering competence and hoping for the economy to recover by next spring (where they may be too optimistic). Mr Major needs to explain where he is taking the Thatcher legacy; some meat on the bones of the Citizen's Charter would help for a start. He has to show that it is no longer Mrs Thatcher's party.

America is obsessed by the marriage of Liz Taylor, reports William Cash from Los Angeles

merican fascination with the details of Elizabeth A the Getans to Taylor's wedding (down to the hand-sculpted ice angels on each table) reached the level of obsession over the weekend. All network television stations kept a close watch on the ceremony and reminded viewers that Taylor is the closest the United States has to royalty. The National Inquirer billed it "the wedding to end

The appeal of Liz Taylor to the US public represents more than a glitzy attempt at Charles and Diana oneupmanship. Her appetite for grand consumption—
men, chocolate, liquor— is
matched only by America's own
capacity to witness excess. With
the country (especially Hollywood) still in the grip of recession,
the timing of her estimated \$1.5
million wedding to larry million wedding to Larry Fortensky, a 39-year-old construcHail, great Cleopatra

when studio budgets are being slashed. Taylor flaunts her wealth and dresses up (a £13,000 yellow Valentino number) to star in the role she plays best - herself.

Her devil-may-care attitude, coupled with a love of ostentation and a racy streak of vulgarity, is part of her fascination for the American public. She may have looked starry-eyed and beguiling in such films as Suddenly Last Summer and Cat On a Hot Tin Roof, but in life she has never been afraid of letting the screen mask slip for unseemly public rows with Richard Burton, or posing for the unflattering "hillocks of fat" photograph. When on the campaign trail with her seventh hus-

tion worker, is impeccable. Just band, Senator John Warner, she would change outfits in petrol station lavatories.

In her dedication to charity (she was a founder of the American Foundation for Aids research) she behaves like royalty. Yet the flip side of this behaviour is her work as buccaneer saleswoman, touring the country to promote her latest perfume. The exclusive media rights for covering her wedding were sold for millions to the highest bidder, but the money goes not to her bank account but to charity. Such brash antilogies have always fuelled the American dream.

Taylor, with her treasure chest of jewels, her exhibitionism and her self-indulgence, is more able to

royalty today (in Britain at least) is ever permitted. The queen of Hollywood can also, unlike real royalty, dump her latest husband tomorrow, if she so wishes. De-spite her many personal tragedies, she has always been able to pick up the pieces and start again. Her roller-coaster of a life, with all its extremities of passion and pain. embodies the Huck Finn op-

If the British are obsessed about the past, Americans are equally so about the future. And weddings, in Hollywood at least (next at the altar is Steven Spielberg), have the all-important promise of a happy ending. The only line missing

from the script of Taylor's movie yesterday was the vow, "Till death do us part". Taylor, who is nearly 60, asked for the words to be dropped.

Another reason why the wedding is being portrayed as a fairytale Disney production is that her eighth husband is a Mr Nobody with a dubious past. For him it must be a fantasy come true. To be ordered by a court to enrol at the Betty Ford Clinic for alcoholism and drug dependency and end up being proposed to by a co-patient, one of the richest film stars in the world ... such things are meant only to happen timism at the heart of the Ameri-

In Hollywood, where the edges between fantasy and reality are often blurred, to produce a film with such a star for \$1.5m is an achievement. These days you would have difficulty shooting a

Break, enter and be damned

Imagine a law that let the police kick down your door:

it is here, writes

Bernard Levin

ere is a party game for a rather gloomy family. Think of a law which is bound to deepen further the growing suspicion and hostility that today face the police (juries, for instance, are increasingly refusing to convict on police evidence alone).

To show just how the game is played, let me give a very fanciful example. Imagine a law which would give the ordinary police of this country powers to enter your home at any time of the day or night, without a warrant or any warning, to break down the door if you refuse entry, to turn you out of your house while they search it, to take away anything they please, to question your wife and arrest her if she fails to answer, to demand an answer to their questions and to be charged with an offence if you remain silent and insist on having your solicitor with you when you are interrogated, and to do any or all of these things to any person in your home, whether relative, friend or secretary, or for that matter any passing door-todoor vacuum-cleaner salesman who has dropped in to dem-

And what do you say when I tell you that exactly such a law, with exactly such provisions, is not part of any game, but is real, and is about to come into force in the law of this country, under the modest name of Statutory Instrument 1991, No 1531? And can you think of anything more likely to ensure that many law-abiding citizens will pass, where the police are concerned, from wariness to hatred? These appalling provisions originated in an attempt to tidy up

officers will have these outrageous the laws pertaining to ownership, powers over private dwellings as storage and use of explosives, but 'explosives", within the meaning well as, say, mines and factories, and I tell you, in case you hadn't of the law, does not just mean guessed, that they will use them. Now we shall hear, probably from some dim Tory backbencher gelignite or the explosives used for quarrying; the most tenuous (or indeed fraudulent) suspicion that seeking preferment and anxiously there is a firework left over from clutching his brief, that of course Guy Fawkes night, or a cartridge left in a pocket after pheasantthe provisions of Statutory Inshooting, qualifies for such a raid strument 1531 are not designed to as I have described. Moreover. harry honest citizens with a box of although the rules for the ownerparty-poppers in their garage, and

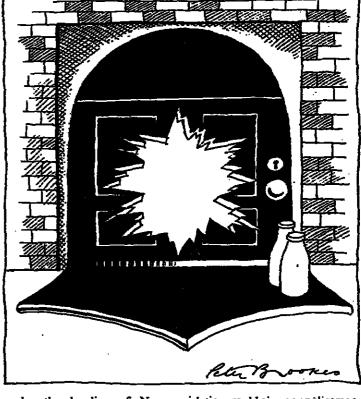


ship of shotguns and the like are no such lurid picture as the new already rightly very strict, holders powers paint would ever be seen. of gun certificates will have to Oh, yes? And when did you last have another certificate to keep hear of a person in authority, their ammunition. But because however weak the authority, failing to exercise it? And do you such people are closely restricted, know of any official who, given in practice these monstrous invasions will almost exclusively affect power over a specific area, did not try to push out the borders of his the innocent householder, who this case before he succeeds? O, firearm or explosive in his life. what joy there will be when a At this point, I may be asked what the police have got to do with bored policeman can kick your it such matters come under the doors in at three o'clock in the aegis of the Health and Safety morning on the chance of finding

charged with employing trained inspectors of explosives. The anlawnmower or a cylinder of Calor Gas for the oven! ill nobody but me say that some of the provisions of Statutory Instrument 1531, of explosives; by doing so, the whether widely used in practice or not, would today be recognised in Moscow as an outrage? No right to silence? No right to a professional adviser? No warrant to enter? No right for spouse, friend, relative, visitor to decline interrogation? If we are not in Moscow, where are we - Zaire? Haiti? Iraq?

a can of petrol used for the

There is, and has been for some time, a policy on the part of the present government of reducing our rights and increasing our restrictions. Mostly, these come



under the heading of Nanny Knows Best. But if Nanny is bad enough, jailers are much worse. A kind of madness has seized our rulers - an obsession which demands that we must be cabin'd. cribb'd, confin'd, bound in, to saucy doubts and fears. The mark of this frenzy is the government's debate; whence the use of the Statutory Instrument. The device is used when it is felt necessary to prevent discussion, and it enables the government to slip buggermugger into law (trailing punishments for defiance), anything so scandalous that it would probably be rejected or at least modified. Only the use of the clumsy parliamentary blunt instrument called a "Prayer" can lead to discussion on it; the government can stiffe such a discussion, and in any case can and would ignore it. Which is exactly what the government has done with this truly fearsome extension of police powers, while claiming that it is a matter of improving the care with which explosives are guarded.

Of course such substances must be properly kept and watched, and there must be powers to enforce care on those who hold them. But the powers which this outrageous and surreptitiously inserted leg-

islation would give any policeman who could claim to be an inspector of explosives (even if he thinks that an inspector is a ghost and an explosive a swearword) are, or surely should be, intolerable in a free society; and when I say intolerable I do not mean annoying or unpleasant, but that which

There is no well known phrase more frequently misquoted than Acton's famous dictum about power: well. I would rather submit to having all my teeth pulled out without anaesthetic than misquote, so here it is correctly stated: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely". But I quote it (correctly) not to demonstrate my cleverness, but to add to the familiar statement another passage of the letter in which it occurs, but which is rarely cited even by those who get the original bit right, and which indeed is largely unknown. Acton added something as true, as powerful and as necessary as his warning about corruption: it goes, There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it". If any inspector of explosives today who was a policeman yesterday is reading these words, I beg him to hand his certificate back.



...and moreover

eight-inch cuddly toy in synthetic, flame-resistant white fur ("How," asked my Barclay-card Profiles 1991 catalogue, "could you resist those appealing eyes?") peeps out from a cornucopia of goodies. Why hadn't I studied this brochure before?

Excitement about the seal is soon forgotten as, pausing to study the collapsible wheelbarrow, and passing over the pet carrier ("non-toxic, plastic, with shoulder strap") we race on . . what's this? Hot air ballooning! "Fulfil your wildest dreams . . . Or you can ride in a Formula One powerboat, join the AA, subscribe to House Beautiful, then relax with a full-body massage and a hydro in Leicestershire,

I went first to the pictures. Only after marking what I wanted ("tone-up time, with Rosemary Conley at Henley Grange") did I move to the one page with no pictures: Conditions.

Ah, Conditions. To encourage us to use our cards, we "earn" one "point" for each £10 spent. "You don't have to spend more. Just switch your spending to your Barclaycard." Good. I shall amass quite a total, as the years pass . . .

Ah, Duration. Points can be collected only between August 1991 and July 1992. Bother. I've lost a couple of months already. Never mind, I'll start tomorrow. How many points will get me the Yomiko baby seal? I turned to might plan ...

the photograph of the seal: an unfortunate pose, straddling the front cover of a gossip magazine so that Jason Donovan appears to have his face buried in the seal's fluffy hindquarters. 190 points says the inset. For the seal, that is, not Jason Donovan. Do you, like me, calculate that we shall have to spend £1,900 to get this seal?

Mentally. I take a rain-cheque on the seal. How about the collapsible wheelbarrow ("strong, rust-resistant, made of polypropylene"). 390 points + £12.50. Hold on! Plus £12.50? That's after spending £3,900? Surely I have made some mistake? Trying the sums again, I paged forward. For the "three blank video-

tapes" only £1,900 need be spent. Forgoing (shall we?) the £12,500 you would have to spend to get an "octagonal music box" (though "the perfect place to keep those special possessions", you would by then have had to pawn the special possessions to meet your Barclaycard repayments), we could instead start with a more modest challenge: the £1,900 we must spend before our "attractive terracotta clay wall pot" arrived, with a warning to "shelter against extreme weather conditions" . . . or extreme impact conditions, as the miserable little unglazed flowerpot is

hurled against the wall. A modest shortlist, then, from Profiles, of things to see and buy and do, such as an ordinary and unambitious Barclaycard holder

Rising from his polypropylene garden furniture with integral parasol (100% acrylic), he gathers his Antler "Freestyle" garment carrier, and, packing his Vivitar binoculars and bidding farewell to his cuddly teddybear with leather-look flying jacket, he remembers to switch on his Durascan security light system, lest burgiars remove the JVC cassette/radio/ CD portable music player. For, after a quick Triton electronic shower, he's off to Luton airport to "feel every bump and shake" in a Boeing 757 flight simulator.

This proves unwise, spoiling the matinee performance of Starlight Express, but at the Langham that night, he soon recovers. On Saturday, the zoo. the Planetarium and Madame Tussauds form the perfect prolude to an enchanting evening cruise on the Silver Barracuda. Tomorrow's return trip from Ramsgate to Dunkirk, with car, beckons ("good job he joined the AA!"), then home.

In the Telecorder 300R Answer Machine no messages await, so, taking biscuits and tea from his Storage Tins and Biscuits Barrels (and removing his Binatone Explorer cordless telephone from the hook) he slips his Gourmet microwave set into the Quickchef, and, pouring a glass of wine (marvellous how that Silver Drip Collar on the bottleneck does its job!) checks the brass carriage clock.

It is only I lpm on Monday. And already he has spent a quarter of a million pounds.

Major looks both ways

AS IF the opinion polls did not give John Major enough to worry about this week as he prepares for his first conference speech as party leader, he also faces the delicate question of how to keep the peace vithin his own party.

Executive, which, by law, is

swer is that in an exercise of

lunacy extravagant even by the

standards of the Home Office, that

noisome department has decided

to turn policemen into inspectors

The difficulty is more usually associated with Labour leaders. But with Edward Heath on the platform when Major delivers his speech on Friday, the party leader's staff have accepted the prime minister must pay a fulsome tribute to the man who led the party for ten years before Mrs Thatcher. Heath has waited 16 years to perform the role of elder statesman, which he feels he was never properly able to fulfil while Mrs Thatcher was leader. He is determined to enjoy the opportunity to the full in Blackpool, and Major is prepared to go along with that. Yet at the same time the prime minister must be careful not to offend the unreconstructed Thatcherites watching everything he does and says for signs of backsliding. He will therefore also pay a strong personal tribute to Mrs Thatcher, creating the delicious spectacle of the two arch-enemies taking adjacent places in the modern Tory pantheon.

A party source says: "It has caused enormous debate among the speechwriters but, as the saying goes, there is no alternative. The only other way would be to ignore both of them. But at the first conference since she stood down as leader that would hurt Mrs Thatcher and her followers even more."

The one wrestling most closely with the difficulty is Nicholas True, who has emerged as the prime minister's favourite speechwriter since joining the



Downing Street policy unit under Sarah Hogg. "Unlike Mrs Thatcher, who employed an army of speechwriters from both within and outside the party, John Major is keeping it very much within the policy unit and Nick has been given the chief responsibility." says a party source.

● After Pavarotti's rendering of Nessun dorma in last year's World Cup, are football and opera moving still closer? For the first time the Royal Opera House is seeking sponsorship of individual costumes for its production next year of Don Giovanni, Gary Lineker and Paul Gascoigne eat your hearts out: can we now look forward to Leporello in a "McEwan's Lager" vest or the Don in a doublet promoting Richard Branson's Mates?

Red leather

WHILE Labour may be committed to abolishing the House of Lords in its present form, party leaders are nevertheless devoting considerable time to discussing who might be the leader of the upper house under a Labour government. The name on most lips is Baroness Blackstone, who once worked in the Downing Street policy unit under James Callaghan. Some Labour figures are said to be concerned at the prospect of the Lords being led by someone with

no experience of the Commons, arguing that Labour needs a figure in the tradition of Lords Whitelaw and Waddington - Denis Healey being an obvious choice.

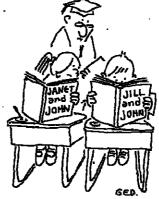
Neil Kinnock, however, while

keen to draw on Healey's experi-

ence, is said to be unenthusiastic about having a political heavyweight of the past in a position to dominate a largely young and in-experienced cabinet. Blackstone's presence would also help with the sensitive issue of swelling the numbers of women in cabiner. Blackstone's supporters say there is a precedent for her appointment, pointing to Baroness Young who led the Lords in the early 1980s without any Com-mons experience. Indeed, but hardly an argument of which Keir Hardie would have approved.

McCarthy and friend WHATEVER their wedding plans may be, John McCarthy and Jill Morrell will spend much of the next year together jointly penning a book on their experiences while McCarthy was a hostage. Mark

Lucas, their agent at Peters Fraser and Dunlop, refuses to say whether they are writing the book, but the Diary has confirmed that bidding for the rights started last



week. The book is being sold as an account both of the pair's relationship during McCarthy's first months of freedom and their contrasting stories while he was in Lebanon.

The operation has been a slick one: McCarthy's father Pat approached an agent even before his son was released. An advance of several hundred thousand" is being confidently talked about, and 'at least half a dozen publishers" are expected to bid in the first round before a shortlist is

A-Z of verse

AFTER the reporting of a 72-line palindromic poem here last month, a reader recalls - at least partly – a piece of poetic pyro-technics of parallel perfection. Michael Harmer remembers about 50 years ago learning a 26line verse, every line of which was competely alliterative. The first four lines ran:

An Austrian army awfully arranged Boldly by battery besieged

Cossack commanders cannonading came Dealing destruction's

devastating doom He forgets most of the rest, except, given current events in Yugoslavia, the sadly appropriate
"K" line: "Kinsman kille kinsline: "Kinsman kills kinsman, kinsmen kinsmen kill". Can anyone help to complete?

The new edition of The Good Curry Guide, published next week, claims Britain now has more curry restaurants than the Indian subcontinent. It also reveals that the vast majority of Indian restaurants in Britain are not Indian at all: of more than 7,000 restaurants, fewer than 800 are Indian-owned. About 85 per cent of all Indian restaurants are run by Bangladeshis.

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Value of prayer

From the Reverend Canon

Allen Willett

hostages.

for those in need

Sir, One of the main points of Dr

Cohn-Sherbok's article ("Hostages

and the rewards of prayer", Septem-

ber 30) is that, since God is

omniscient and aware of future

events, no amount of prayer could

alter what he knows will happen.

including the capture and release of

Dr Cohn-Sherbok has omitted to

take into account the fact that God

also knows beforehand that prayer

will be offered and in his mind will

have responded and planned ac-

There are many instances in the Hebrew Scriptures where God en-

courages the prayer of entreaty, for

example, in Genesis 20:7 God said to Abimelech in a dream

... return the man's (Abraham's) wife, for he is a prophet, and he will pray for you and you will live . . .

In Jeremiah 29:12 God, through

Jeremiah, says to the people of

to pray to me, and I will listen to you.

There is a mystery about prayer

Judah exiled in Babylon

Yours faithfully.

September 30.

ALLEN WILLETT,

God has ordained.

4 Abbotts Grove, Werrington,

From the Reverend Canon

Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

man is predestined to act always as

How different is the God revealed

'Father"; we see the best human

parent as a pointer to the character of God. Both human and divine

may know the capabilities of their

children, but not how those capabili-

ties will be used. "Thy will be done"

may well be the ideal prayer for both

Jew and Christian, yet for us a wide

field of choice remains.

Town House, South Pallant,

From Mr Robert W. Turnbull

Sir, The late Archbishop William

Temple, I recall, made two points

which would seem to be relevant to

request that He will use us for His;

From the Reverend E. Philip

two and being severely reprimanded

because I had not prayed for victory!

Sir, Enjoying the love-filled experi-

ence of requests and responses is enhanced by parental ignorance. Cannot God, then, deliberately limit

Yours faithfully, PHILIP SCHOFIELD,

From the Reverend Canon

8 Priory Close, Penyffordd, Chester.

September 30.

M. Vonberg

Chichester, West Sussex.

Yours faithfully,

October 1.

H. C. F. COPSEY.

Christ. We are to call Him



PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES

The proper dismantling of the Soviet military machine has begun. A week after President Bush's unilateral offer to make deep cuts in American tactical and strategic nuclear forces, Moscow reciprocated at the weekend with similar pledges, and a commitment to reduce troop levels apparently thrown in for good measure. In the six weeks since the failure of the Moscow coup, President Yeltsin has assured the West that the new Russia would no longer support a military-industrial complex of the scale that had endured since Stalin. But until President Gorbachev's recent announcement, no specific plan had emerged.

There is a huge difference between the latest American initiative and previous, more cautious arms control agreements, a difference that must have been instantly apparent to Moscow. This time, Mr Bush proposes to reduce not merely the size but the nature of his nuclear arsenal. He promised to halt plans to mount MX longrange missiles on mobile launchers and to stand down strategic bombers from alert. Mr Gorbachev has undertaken to match this promise. The removal of some categories of nuclear weapons from warships will also reduce the mobility which, as Iraq has shown, makes modern missiles almost invulnerable to conventional attack.

Earlier moves towards disarmament had been little more than housekeeping. Both superpowers were continuing to develop the quality of their weapons systems. During the 1980s arms control was used by Moscow to mask the replacement of obsolete weapons with fewer but "smarter" ones. Even the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty, which became a fact of life for the Soviet Union after the revolutions of 1989, was circumvented. The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (Start), which requires 30 per cent cuts in warheads but would not have prevented more mobile delivery systems, was signed only in July - later than hoped - because until then the Americans did not believe in Soviet good faith. It has yet to be ratified by Congress.

The August coup was in part an attempt by the Communist party's most powerful ally, the military-industrial elite, to preserve its access to as much as one third of Soviet domestic output. In the aftermath of the collapse, not merely of the coup, but of the Soviet system, Mr Bush found himself dealing with a plurality of authorities. Mr Gorbachev was still the man at the end of the hotline, but he was no longer the man with whom the political buck stopped. A new consensus on policies such as defence and foreign affairs is emerging, articulated and influenced by the Soviet president, but no longer subordinate to him.

For the Americans, the priority now is to reach an understanding - in advance of formal treaties - with the political and operational controllers of the Soviet nuclear forces. Washington and Moscow agree on the need to eliminate as many as possible lest they fall into the wrong hands. Russia thus needs thorough and impartial verification to prevent arsenals from being dispersed to the Middle East or elsewhere. Cooperation from republican and central authorities alike will be required to prevent such proliferation. A world market in surplus East European conventional weapons already exists; how much larger might be a Soviet military auction?

For all that, the Gorbachev proposals are the best news on arms control for many years. They confirm that the triumph of Russian nationalism over Soviet communism means more security for the rest of the world, not less, provided the West shows confidence in the new regime, as Mr Bush has done. By offering the post-communist Russian leaders an arms deal, the American president appears to be retracting his earlier doubts about republican nationalism. He is right to do so. Whether Mr Gorbachev survives another year or two as Soviet leader should no longer matter much to westerners. What should matter is that the new Russia be encouraged to continue on its chosen path of peace and disarmament.

TAKING OVER AEROSPACE

Whitehall has nothing to say officially about the fate of British Aerospace, whose shareholders meet today to approve the company's urgent £432 million rights issue. The company is privately owned, no different in the eyes of government than a corner grocer. Acquisitions are monitored by the Takeover Panel. Big mergers are increasingly policed from Brussels, by the European Commission. Under Margaret Thatcher a habit of silence towards industry descended on Whitehall. That habit remains in Peter Lilley's industry department.

At least in public. Privately, ministers and officials are worried sick that if the rights issue fails. Lord Young's frantic stitching together of BAe of two years ago will unravel, destabilising industry and embarrassing ministers. While the hands-off policy could just hold in the case of the Hanson/ICI saga earlier this summer, it can scarcely be sustained if the rights issue were to fail and Lord Weinstock of GEC scents blood. These are not corner shops. Between them they bestride Britain's engineering. transport, electronics and defence supply. A break-up would affect all British industry.

Defence ministers, natural autarkists, would like to preserve BAe as a single British defence supplier. Hands off also seems unattractive when a company employs 148,000 and an election is imminent. If BAe gets its rights issue, it will doubtless slim its workforce. Sir Graham Day is no pushover. But the process would be less painful than in

the context of a close relationship with GEC. Least attractive of all to the government would be a foreign invasion, with Thompson CSF of France or perhaps an American firm moving in, breaking up and closing down. Rover, BAe's car subsidiary, may be protected from any disposal by the five-year safeguard insisted on by the government at the time of its sale in 1988. Of greater practical value would be the reluctance of

anyone to tackle Honda, the Japanese company which now holds 20 per cent of Rover and which exerts a far more than 20 per cent influence over its activities.

Crises like this exert a devastating magnetism over politicians. Last week, BAe was reported to be whipping up support at the Labour party conference. If Labour is no longer a trade union party, obsessed with job protection, it should resist such pressure.

Ministers too must struggle to remain silent. In such matters, the slope is slippery. logay a minister gives an oit-the-record hint. Tomorrow the pressure to repeat it publicly is irresistible. And if the rights issue goes badly, surely the national interest requires that the Treasury step in?

In the particular case of BAe, powerful arguments should tell against intervention. Here is a company that has got into trouble. Though partly the fault of the recession and the waning Soviet threat, it is also the fault of part-time leadership for which former chairman Roland Smith has now paid the price. Moreover the company is heavily involved in the defence field. The prospect of contraction that faced steel in the 1980s faces defence supply in the 1990s. Government can, if it wishes, slow down contraction by generous hand outs, of the sort the Tories excoriated under Labour governments. But contraction cannot be stopped.

Investors have a stake in BAe. They are being asked to take a bigger one. They will only do so if they are convinced that profit lies therein. Since an unprofitable BAe is of little use to anybody, this is the least worst basis on which the company's future should be settled. There is a case for greater government involvement in industry: in sponsoring efforts to win international orders in markets that are far from free, notably those across the English Channel. But such intervention ought to follow reorganisation; it should not precede it.

RECYCLING THE BRITISH

It is hard to be a good green in Britain. In Germany, the weekly trip to the bottle bank is a Lord's Day observance for most families. In America people bundle up newspapers, often as fat as books, for the Scouts to take away for recycling. Good Japanese housewives sort their rubbish into two piles, burnable and unburnable.

In Britain, glass, paper, old clothes and aluminium cans are all thrown into the same dustbin, thence to be tipped on a smelly dump. Recycling just does not pay. The British produce the wrong sort of rubbish: too many coloured bottles, and not enough paper to compete with the cheaper virgin timber from Scandanavia. According to a German survey published today, Britain dumps or burns 95 per cent of its rubbish: the highest in Europe except for Greece.

All this is dispiriting. Nothing so soothes the morning-after guilt at past consumption of alcohol as smashing the empty Chablis bottles in vast, green echoing containers. Each bottle deposited, the conscience argues, saves the nation energy and resources. The more drunk, the more saved. Likewise with newspapers: the more sent to recycling plants, the fewer trees felled to feed our appetite for bingo and gossip. There is a whiff of wartime austerity about the process.

Noble intentions are undermined by hard economics. Britain drinks mainly from imported brown and green bottles, but exports its own nectar in colourless clear glass. The amber tipple would lose its glow if humiliation than to leave it to Brussels to whisky bottles were a mud-green. Gin from teach us to be better householders?

brown bottles lacks the sophistication of its cool transparance. Not enough people think it worth taking jam jars to the bottle banks and technology has still not perfected a way of clarifying coloured glass. As for paper, most of the efforts of the environmentallymotivated go up in smoke.

The European Commission, that great initiator of new customs, is about to change our ways. Next month a directive will instruct each country to recycle 60 per cent of its packaging, rising to 90 per cent by the year 2000. This particular idea is unlikely to catch on immediately, judging from the experience of Japan. There gift wrapping so swaddles everything from minature headphones to prime cuts of steak in paper, card, frills and ribbons that opening every item is like playing pass the parcel. Japanese environmentalists have begun with antiwrapping campaigns; it will be years before they can curb the annual discarding of

televisions, furniture, clothes and gadgets. The domestic government has so far kept out of the British dustbin. There are no inspectors to police the sorting of rubbish. But nor are there incentives to encourage entrepreneurs to turn newspapers into peat, manure into fuel and old bedsteads into railway lines. Indeed there are few British garbologists, as American waste specialists term themselves. Foreign experience shows that the government's recent "green" white paper is tame stuff. But what greater

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Thatcher peerage and need to alter political culture

From Professor Stephen Haseler Sir, You report (October 3) that "the quite harmless. Yet, it is also a sign way has been cleared for Mrs of how very difficult it is going to be peerages is to provide a perpetual Finchley". What a sad ending to a culture. remarkable political career.

The fact is that Mrs Thatcher, no matter the controversy she stirred in tion, about to become a full member Britain during her premiership, is of a federal Europe, even beginning recognised around the globe for her to talk seriously about constituattempt to modernise this old tional reform at home - yet, so country in order to make it fit to many of our opinion-formers still compete in the world. Thus, it is all the more bewildering that such a and attitudes of our feudal past. meritocrat — and such an advocate

It really is time we decided of enterprise - should seek to join, and thus to dignify, the House of theme-park of a constitution and to Lords, an embarrassingly anachrorealise that we are way out of line

In a sense, her decision to go to the Lords represents a wider social problem in Britain. Evidently, there remains a need - even amongst the most independent and self-confident people in our society - to drape themselves in ermine and to see acceptance at a medieval court as 2 Thackeray House, some kind of self-validating act. Ansdell Street, Kensington, W8.

Thatcher to become Countess of to fully modernise our political Here we are in the midst of a world-wide process of democratisa-

cling, almost wilfully, to the values It really is time we decided to grow up, to put to rest our feudal

theme-park of a constitution and to STEPHEN YAKELEY. nistic institution which stands for all with every other modern democrat- Islington, the opposite values.

With every other modern democrat- Islington, the opposite values.

October 4. which heredity is a qualification. Former prime ministers — particularly those who have spent their time in office trying to drag Britain into the future — should give a lead. Sincerely yours, STEPHEN HASELER,

ing ideas conforming to those prin-ciples regardless of their apparent

political feasibility or their accept-

ability to current vested interests.

High intellectual quality, firm and clearly stated principles, absence of

narrow political partisanship, stress

on the long run, and vigorous but fair exposition — these were the

hallmarks of the institute under the

leadership of Harris and Seldon.

And these are the qualities that

enabled it to play such a vital role in the intellectual life of Britain.

confined to the United Kingdom. Its

publications and the able group of

scholars who became associated

with it contributed greatly to the

change in the intellectual climate of

of similar institutes have been

established in many countries,

under the stimulus of their example

and Fisher's direct assistance and

encouragement. These institutes have disseminated publications and

ideas developed at the IEA. They

thousands of different monetary

agencies able to switch assets and

liabilities across the world at the

For continentals the drive for a

European central bank is seen as a

vital step on the way to a European

state and government. Monetary

and political union are inseparable

lost giro or a student's liability for

poll tax. This is a responsibility

which can be properly placed on the

The reluctance of central and

local government in relation to

resources should be countered by

the imposition of the appropriate

statutory duties, not by suggesting

that advice agencies follow the

Advice should be seen as the first

step of an integrated network of

publicly-funded legal services that

begins with a volunteer worker in an

advice agency or bureau and ends

with Queen's Counsel in the House

ROGER SMITH, Director,

The Legal Action Group, 242-244 Pentonville Road, N1.

chimera of alternative funding.

touch of a button.

recognises.

Yours truly.

S. F. BUSH,

of Lords.

October 3.

Yours faithfully,

Genval, Millstone Close.

Poynton, Cheshire.

community at large.

More concretely, a large number

opinion around the world.

The IEA's influence has not been

Principles of freedom From Professor Milton Friedman

Sir, I do not wish, nor am I closely enough informed of the details, to become involved in the dispute that has arisen about the Institute of Economic Affairs (reports August 27, 28; leading article, September 12). I can, however, comment on the philosophy and performance of the

The vision and public spirit of the late Antony Fisher led him to found the IEA in 1957. He, together with Ralph Harris and Arthur Seldon, who ran it for the next three decades, deserve major credit for transforming the intellectual climate of opinion in Britain.

Had the IEA never existed, Margaret Thatcher might still have become prime minister, but the reforms she presided over would not have been politically feasible, and most likely not even part of her platform. Seldom does a country, to plagiarise Winston Churchill, owe so much to so few - and it is not irrelevant that Antony Fisher was also one of the Churchill "few".

The IEA was successful because it

Banks and inflation From Professor S. F. Bush

Sir, It is a pity that Sir Peter Hordern (October 1) should subscribe to the view that central banks control inflation through their supply of the currency.

The massive inflation which we are only just recovering from was not due to the Bank of England's nting a large over-supply of bank notes, but to the vast expansion of credit by the commercial banks. This expansion of credit in 1987-9, expressed as a proportion of GDP. more or less accounts for the inflation rates of 8 to 11 per cent during those years.

A central bank per se, whether independent or not, is an almost October 1.

Role of advice services From the Director of the Legal Action Group

Sir, Your leader (October 1) correctly encourages the credit industry to take responsibility for the advice so often required by its debtors. However, your more general argument that advice services should seek greater sponsorship from business requires more examination.

Advice services provide a vital role in educating citizens in their rights and obligations. For example, the largest category of advice given by almost all generalist advice agencies relates to social security

and the community charge.

It is, however, difficult to see precisely why business should fund advice on a pensioner's claim for attendance allowance, an un-employed person's replacement of a

Funding adult classes From Mrs Iris Hardy

Sir, With reference to your article, "Adult sums that do not add up" (Education, September 30), I would like to point out to Anne Risman (Principal of Richmond Adult Edu-cation College) and those who support government funding for hobby courses, that they are asking the tax and community charge payers who include the poorest people in the land to subsidise a vociferous minority of people who want to learn flower-arranging, bridge, yoga, pottery, etc.

Nice as these hobbies are, and though she says "some craft students are executives who need release from stress", I cannot understand why other people should be called upon to subsidise them.

Would it not be fairer to charge the full economic fees for these courses and give rebates to those who genuinely need to do them but cannot afford to pay the full cost,

regardless of means? Should not would add two suggestions: that in some consideration be given to this session of Parliament, the those who are forced to pay this subsidy as well as those who receive

Yours faithfully, IRIS HARDY, Windrush, South Huish, Nr Kingsbridge, Devon. From Mr R. M. H. Barnes

Sir, It is good news that the millions managed to persuade the government to continue funding their classes. It is not reassuring to learn from Kenneth Clarke that the disbursement of this extra cash will (report, September 25); an almost savagery while there is yet somecertain guarantee that very little, if any, will be used to support adult

To Sir Rhodes Boyson's admirable proposal for a charter legally guaranteeing a citizen's rights

Such a need, it is often argued, is From Mr Stephen Yakeley peerages is to provide a perpetual living memorial to the peer of first creation, then surely the most

suitable way for future generations to remember our first woman prime minister is for her new title to pass through the female line to her daughter.

This would also result in a more even distribution of honours in the Thatcher family as her son will inherit his father's baronetcy. Yours etc.,

13 College Cross, Islington, N1. From Mr Peter Sieber

PETER SIEBER, 2 North Grove, No.

did not seek short-term influence. It maintained a firm policy of sticking to well defined principles, present-

I have never had the pleasure of meeting or talking with Graham Mather, but I simply want to add my voice to others in urging him to the strong tradition of such meeting tradition of such meeting tradition.

More important, the current dispute offers me an occasion to pay tribute to the intellectual and moral leadership displayed by Fisher, Harris and Seldon, along with the late John Wood, for these many years. They have been pillars of strength, a H. C. F. Copsey nearly invincible legion, in the battle Sir, Dr Cohn-Sherbok writes that that so many of us have fought to limit the depredations of bureaucratic control and extend the area of

Sincerely yours, MILTON FRIEDMAN (Senior Research Fellow), Hoover Institution, Stanford, California 94305-6010, USA.

October 3.

total irrelevance so far as inflation is Soviet psychiatry concerned in a world dominated by

as everyone, except the British tions to the Soviet medical authoripolitical centre, with its overwhelm- ties, and to those in the West who ing wish to avoid hard choices, are also concerned, highlighted the systematic abuse and Lady Cox's team recommended the following measures: a clear separation of the diagnosis of mental illness from learning difficulties; the review of incorrect diagnoses of "oligo-phrenia" (a Soviet term referring both to retardation and children with common learning difficulties). by independent professionals; provision for the rehabilitation of victims; an end to the use of inappropriate drugs and to the exploitation of children as cheap labour, the promotion of fostering; new legislation to protect children;

> prove the cause of Soviet children. Yours faithfully,

SIMON GEORGE, Christian Solidarity International, 49b Leigh Hall Road,

Leigh-on-Sea, Essex,

rather than subsidise all students to a share of adult education, Education Act should be amended changing the status of adult education from permissive to statutory; and that adult education establishments should be allowed to opt for

independent status. When Kenneth Baker described London's adult education as "The jewel in the crown", he knew that it had taken 120 years to reach a of part-time adult students have standard which was admired throughout the Western world. These structures and traditions are now being decimated in the worst examples of education vandalism since the destruction of the gramremain in the hands of local coun- mar schools. Kenneth Clarke must cillors and town hall bureaucrats act now and stop this primitive

> Yours etc., R. M. H. BARNES. Lista da Correos, Casa Correos, Avenue General Franco. Arrecife, Lanzarote.

modern medical science.

Yours faithfully,

(Consultant surgeon),

Heath Park, Cardiff,

South Glamorgan,

October 2.

University Hospital of Wales,

D. L. CROSBY

disappointed by the shortcomings of

Whatever the royal blandish-

approval of its members involve-

thing worth saving.

"Healing arts" From Mr D. L. Crosby

Sir, You have again given quiteextensive coverage in your columns to the possible virtues of the 'healing arts" (Health, September 26) - otherwise known as alternative, complementary and holistic medicine. You also quote a BMA view that ". . . it's good for qualified doctors to undertake these treatments because they go through a well-regulated teaching programme".

Is this view to be conveyed to the General Medical Council with the recommendation that appropriate courses of instruction are added to the medical curriculum? If so, it will

certainly conflict with current medical teaching which pays high regard to objectivity and the truthfulness of therapeutic claims as judged by

audit and peer review. Medical students are now quite properly taught to be holistic in their assessment of patients' needs, and to recognise that alternative treatments may be complementary. Unfortunately, these terms have now been hijacked by self-styled practitioners to obtain credibility in attracting the attention of those

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071 782 5046).

Sir, It is very sad to watch Mrs Thatcher snatch ridicule from the grasp of greatness. Yours faithfully.

October 3.

have been highly successful in Then you will call upon me and come producing a receptive climate of opinion for the principles of human

voice to others in urging him to in the Jewish and Christian commu-address the IEA's long-standing nities is based on scripture and avoidance of even the suspicion of personal experience. party political deference.

human and economic freedom.

From the National Director of

Christian Solidarity International Sir, As sponsors of Baroness Cox's visit to the Soviet Union to investigate psychiatric abuse of orphans we believe her findings (report, September 27) will positively affect the lives of many thousands of Soviet children.

Your report of the recommendaeffect that prayer is not an attempt to use God for our purposes, but a the second that it is legitimate to pray for whatever it is legitimate to ROBERT W. TURNBULL. As from: 4 Higher Mill Lane. Buckfast, South Devon. Sir, The rabbi's plea that we should pray, "Thy will be done", is timely and challenging. I recall as a student praying this prayer during world war by several in my congregation

greater accountability of the psychiatric profession; and Western help with training and exchanges. We hope and trust that those responsible for Soviet orphanages will take Lady Cox's findings seriously. We aim to lead efforts to im-

his own knowledge so as to share in similar enjoyment? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL VONBERG, Parish of All Saints, 3 Valley Road, Kenley, Surrey.

From Mr Donald Christie Sir, Another rabbi, some may think a wiser one, told his followers: "Ask and it will be given". DONALD CHRISTIE 18 St John's Road,

Poole, Dorset. October 1.

Light fantastic From Elinor Wheeler

Sir, I do not agree with Craig Brown when he says (... and moreover, October 1) that daddy long-legs are sloven and bored with life. The one in my room tap-dances in the lamp shade when I try to get to sleep. Yours faithfully,

ELINOR WHEELER (aged 8). Summerhill, Chapel Close, Pwilmeyric, Chepsiow, Gwent. October 2.

ments, it seems inconsistent that the Harder to remember

BMA should be so liberal in its From Mr Peter Sallis Sir, Never mind about losing your ment in obscure and dubious pracmemory, what about losing your tices, and at the same time adopt socks? My present count is eight such a resolute stand against quite singles; that is, half-pairs. sensible attempts to improve the National Health Service.

They never go out unless I am wearing them. My wife is innocent. not to say indifferent. The washing machine is empty, Where are they?

South Glamorgan Health Authority, Yours etc., PETER SALLIS. Garrick Club, WC2.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Citizens Advice Bureau, Whittingchame Drive. In the afternoon The Princess October 5: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, today visited Uttoxeter Racecourse, Staffordshire, for a lunch in support of the Award, followed by the running of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Tropky.

During the afternoon His Royal Highness also visited Award participants undertaking a variety of activities in the Centre of the Racecourse.

This evening The Prince Edward attended a dinner in support of the Award given by Mr Stan Clarke at The Knoil, Barton-under-Needwood, Staffordshire.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Staffordshire (Sir Arthur Bryan).

Lieutenant Colonel Sean

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this morning visited the East and Midlothian Branch Country Market in the Corn Exchange, Haddington and the Fund's shop, Haddington and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for East Lothian (Major Sir Hew Hamilton-Dalrymple, Br).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness visited the Haddington attendance.

Hungary.

Major Nicholas Barne is in attendance.

Royal, Patron, the Scottish Rugby Union, attended the Scottand v Japan Rugby World Cup match at Murrayfield and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Hon the Lord Provost). Lord Provost). Mrs David Bowes Lyon was in attendance.

October 6: The Prince Edward this afternoon attended the Rugby World Cup 1991 match between Ireland and Zimbabwe at Lansdowne Road, Dublin. Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 6: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, the Gordon Highlanders, received the Colonel, Colonel Derek Brown, and members of the Gordon Highlanders at Birkhall.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 6: The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultants Bureau, this after-noon departed Royal Air Force Northolt to accompany the Mission to Czechoslovakia and

Birthdays **Appointments** today in the Forces

Miss Jenny Abramsky, editor, Royal Navy CAPTAIN: R C Moore - MOD Lond 11.2.92. news and current affairs, BBC Radio, 45; Mr Christopher Booker, author, 54; Sir Colin Chandler, aviation expert, 52; Mr Shura Cherkassky, pianist, 80; Mr Joseph Cooper, pianist and broadcaster, 78; Sir Zelman 80; Mr Joseph Cooper, pianist and broadcaster, 79; Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, former provost, Oriel College, Oxford, 72; Sir Andrew Derbyshire, architect, 68; Professor Harold Dexter, organist, 71; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Fletcher, 75; Dr Mark Girouard, architectural historian, 60; Lord Glenarthur, 47. Mr B.M.S. Hoban, former head master, Harrow School, 70; Mr Clive James, writer and broadcaster, 52; Mr Thomas Keneally, author, 56; Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, 78; The Army MAJOR GENERAL: A S J Blacker To be MGO. 11.10.91.

QMG's London Staff 7.1G.91.
LEUTENANT COLONELS: J B A
Balley RA To be CO 4 Fd Rest
11.10.91: D S Campbell RA T be
CO 20 Fd Rest. 7.10.91: J T B
Caviborine RCT: To HQ UKLF
7.10.91: R R H Casylon RA - To be
COS HQ 108R) Corts 7.10.91: M J H
Goodson RTR: To be HQ BAOR/HQ
BRSC 7.10.91: P C Maymard RAOCTo HQ DAAC B.10.91: M B Portman
15/19H - To be Camdi RAC Range
Castemartin 11.10.91; C J A Willion
AAC - To be CO AAC Centre, 7.10.91.
Retirements ant-General Sir Derek Lang, 78; Miss Yaltah Menuhin, pianist, 70; Lord Justice Stocker, 73; Major-General Julian Thompson, 57: Miss Jayne Torvill, ice skater, 34; the Most Rev Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of Cape Town, 60; Sir Colin Walker, chairman, East Anglian Regional Health Authority, 57; Mr Yo Yo Ma, cellist, 36. BRIGADIER: C R Pickard, late RACC. Royal Air Force

Anniversaries

Spectacle Makers'

Company

Mohammed Jalie.

Сотралу

Morris

Needlemakers'

Master, Mr Alan Foster:

Patrick Lindsay

Tom Olsen Trust

October 16, at 6.00.

ARY COMMODORE: K B Latton To HOSTC 7.10.91: P D L Gover To OASC Biggin Hill 11.10.91.

CROUP CAPTAIN: J A McCoubrey To MCD 11.10.91: J C H Dick To MCD 11.10.91: J C H Dick To MCD 11.10.91: J C H Dick To MCD 11.10.91: O D L Celanes To HCSTC 4.10.91: D C Brown To MCD GPE, SAP Risadh 14.10.91: H K W Middleton To MCD GPC 11.10.91: T R Jones To MCD AFD 11.10.91: T R Jones TO MCD AFD 11.10.91: T R JONES TO MCD AFD 11.10.91: D M Balket To MCD AFD 14.10.91: D M Balket To MCD AFD 14.10.91: D M Balket To MCD AFD 14.10.91: D M Bakar · To HQ RAFSC 14.10.91 D C Hencken · To HQSTC 11.10.91 bishop of Canterbury 1633-45, Reading, 1573; Niels Bohr, D C Hencken - To HOSTC 11.10.91.
Wind COMMANDER: C Sharp - To
RAF Unbridge 7.10.91: C Handley To RAF Hospital Wegbery 10.10.91: L
Duff - To RAF Shawbury 7.10.91: K
D Rhoden - To RAFC Cranwell
30.9.91: J C Jarron - To MODIAFD)
30.9.91: A G Beadnell - To Shape
41.0.91. atomic physicist, Nobel laureau 1922, Copenhagen, 1885. DEATHS: Giovanni Guarini, poet. Venice, 1612; Antonio Sacchini, composer, Paris, 1786; Edgar Allan Poe, writer, Baltimore, Maryland, 1849; Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician and writer. Boston, Massachusetts, 1894; Sir Hubert Parry, composer, Rustington, Sussex, 1918; Service luncheous

poser, Rustington, Sussex, 1918; Matilda Alice Wood, known as Marie Lloyd, music hall singer. London, 1922; C. R. W. Nevin-son, painter, London, 1946;

Jat Regiment
The annual reunion luncheon of the Jat Regiment (Indian Army)
Officers' Association was held on Saturday at the Inns of Court and City Yeomanry, Lincoin's Inn. Lieutenant-Colonel L.S. Spearman presided. Major J.S. Hewitt, Chairman of the Indian Mario Lanza, tenor and film actor, Rome, 1959, Army Association, was present.

ATS Diener Club A1S Dinner Club
Mrs A. Juby, Chairman of the
ATS Dinner Club, presided at a
luncheon held on Saturday at
the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel to
mark the 30th auniversary of
the club.

The following have been elected officers of the Spectacle Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr James L.K. Bankes; Upper Warden, Mr John R. Stallwood; Renter Warden, Mr Receptions

English-Speaking Union The High Commissioner for Pulcistan was the principal guest at an International English-Speaking Union reception held on Saturday at 1 Ormonde House, Sion Hill, Bath. Mrs Betty Hollas, ESU Bath, and Mr Klaus Reimann, ESU Hamburg, The following have been elected officers of the Needlemakers' Company for the ensuing year: were the hosts.

Warden, Mr Stuart Anslow Institution of Civil Engineers Wilson; Junior Warden, Mr Ronald Hadley. The President of the Institution of Civil Engineers held a reception on Thursday, October 3, at the Institution's headquarters at Great George Street, West-minster, Members and their guests were received by the A service in thanksgiving for the life of Patrick Lindsay Morris is to be held in the Guild Church of Saint Andrew, Holborn, at President, Professor Roy Severn, and Mrs Severn, and the Director General and Secretary, Mr Roger Dobson, and Mrs

12.30 pm on Wednesday, Octo-ber 16, 1991. Service dinner

Dobson.

Lord McGregor of Durris, Chairman of the Press Com-plaints Commission, will de-liver the Tom Olsen Trust's Dhahran Joint Information Bureau The first annual reunion dinner liver the Tom Olsen Trust's of the Dhahran Joint Information of the Dhahran Joint Information a Free Society?" at St Bride's.

Fleet Street, on Wednesday, Colonel David McDine,

Nature notes

MANX shearwaters are migrating down British coasts, usually some distance out to sea. When fishing they glide and tilt above the wave-tops, now showing their dark backs, now a flash of white from their underwings. Occasionally they are blown inland and are seen swimming quietly on a domestic stretch of river among mallards and coots.

Fulmar petrels are also dispersing and moving south. They look like stiff-winged seaguils, sometimes swaying from side to side over the waves like shearwaters, but more often settling on the water to feed on plankton, or other floating mor-sels like whale blubber.

Resident starlings are singing again in their territories, while flocks of immigrants from eastern Europe are streaming in across the North Sea. They spend the night in communa



roosts, on city buildings or in fir woods; in the morning, they do not set out again for the fields in a steady stream, but in successive waves at distinct

Most trees are still green, though odd brown leaves are drifting down inconspicuously. There are yellow leaves on some wild cherries: they will soon turn red and purple. Under oak trees there is a debris of leaves and half-eaten acorns dropped by wood pigeous and grey squirrels.

DJM

OBITUARIES

Martin Ennals, general secretary, National Council for Civil Liberties, 1960-66, and secretary-general, Amnesty International, 1968-80, died of cancer in hospital in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, on October 5 aged 64. He was born in Walsall. West Midlands, on July 27, 1927.

AN INDEFATIGABLE fighter in the cause of justice for the individ-ual, Martin Ennals had careers with Unesco, at the head of the National Council for Civil Liberties and more recently as secretary-general of International Alert and as Professor of Human Rights at the University of Saskatchewan. But he will be principally remembered for his remarkable stewardship of Amnesty International from 1966 to 1980, a period which saw the independent organisation grow in a manuer which could not have been dreamed of at its inception in 1961. This period culminated in the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Amnesty

International in 1977.

Martin Ennals was born into a family which was to be noted for its political activity in radical causes. He was the youngest of three brothers, the eldest of whom, John Ennals, who died in 1988, had fought with Yugoslav partisans during the war and was a former director-general of the United Nations Association. David (now Lord) Ennals was Secretary of State for Social Services in the Labour administration of 1976-79. Martin Ennals was educated at Queen Mary's School, Walsall, and the London School of Economics where he took a degree in international relations.

He spent the next eight years, 1951-59, at Unesco in Paris in its early days. In addition to his duties for the agency he was also noted for his work for its staff association when Unesco's American staff came under scrutiny from Senator Joseph McCarthy's House un-American



returned to London to become general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL). From its offices in New King's Road (which were to have their windows smashed with some regularity by disappoving groups) Ennals, with his small but devoted staff of only

Activities Committee. In 1960 he five, conducted a campaign of great energy, taking up cases of alleged injustice to individuals of every conceivable kind, including overzealous or wrongful behaviour by the police and decisions on the cases of aliens wishing to live and work in Britain. Ennals's zeal was not always appreciated by either the inhabitants

MARTIN ENNALS

of Chelsea, who had to put up with the rowdy and often even violent opposition of NCCL's opponents, or by the police. Ennals was several times threatened with arrest, and on at least one occasion was charged with obstruction.

His concern for the situation of immigrants and would-be immigrants led naturally, in 1966, to a move for Ennals to the National Committee for Commonwealth Immigrants where he became information officer. But his stay there was neither a happy nor a long one. In March 1968 he resigned as chief information officer in protest at the passing of the recent Immigration Act which he saw as "racialist in nature". A more effective opportunity to

give outlet to his beliefs and energies presented itself in the secretarygeneralship of Amnesty International, as independent organisation which had been founded by a British barrister, Peter Benenson, in 1961. In the following ten or so years Ennals's vigorous approach transformed the scale and scope of Amnesty's activities on the international stage in a way which would have previously been thought inconceivable. In the period 1970-1980 its staff increased eight-fold to 150, its budget grew from £28,741 to £1,666,280 and it had members, subscribers and supporters in 134 countries. Fighting against the gamut of violations of human rights, whether these were alleged or proven against South American dictators or against the conduct of the security forces in Northern Ireland, Amnesty's reports came to have unique credibility in the international community for the meticulously researched evidence they presented and from the dispassionate manner in which they recorded the facts.

In consequence, among organisations with cognate aims and principles, Amnesty came to have

unmatched authority throughout the world and developed the power to sow seeds of hope in individuals. or communities who had come to accept unredressed oppression as their lot. The 1977 Nobel Peace Prize (often much less judiciously awarded than it was on that occasion) was a wholly mented recognition of Amnesty's remarkable achievement and moral standing Characteristically when Tand ing. Characteristically, when Ennals went to receive the prize on the organisation's behalf from the Nobel committee he insisted that it was a released "prisoner of conscience" who actually accepted the award.

After leaving Amnesty Ennals was head of the Greater London Counnead of the Greater London Coun-cil's police committee support unit from 1982 to 1985, subsequently becoming secretary-general of Ingr-national Alert, which he founded in 1985, and spending two years, 1987. 89, as chairman of Defence for Children International, based in Geneva. He knew he was already ill with lung cancer when, more recently, he took up his professorship of human rights at the University of Saskatchewan, and he died after a year-long struggle against the dis-

Although he never avoided the publicity his conscience-goading (and therefore very often far from popular) activities all too frequently brought him and his fellow human rights workers, Ennals was in essence a modest man. In a world where cruel oppression has so often appeared to be the order of the day, and where La Fontaine's cynical dictum: "La raison du plus fort est toujours la meilleure" has found no ready reply, he managed in a most practical and heartening manner, to erect a standard for the contrary notion: namely that the truth and decency, not brute force, will have the final victory. Martin Ennals leaves his widow,

Jacqueline, from whom he was separated, and a son and a daughter.

STEFAN KISIELEWSKI

Stefan Kisielewski, Polish writer and composer, died on September 27 aged 80. He was born in Warsaw on March 17.

STEFAN Kisielewski did not endeared him to President Paris conservatory in 1938. Lech Walesa who issued Kisielewski with a special pass seemed to hedge his bets. giving him unrestricted access completing a degree in Polish to the head of state. literature at the same time as Kisielewski, who in early 1990 his music studies and embarkopenly supported Mr Walesa's ing on a twin career as a music candidature for presidency at and literary critic. But in those a time when Warsaw and early days at least he viewed Cracow intellectuals were literary and political journaldismissing the Solidarity lead- ism as a way of financing his er, could frequently be seen musical ambitions. In all he striding - with his odd, stork- composed four symphonics like walk - the few hundred and countless orchestral and presidential palace.

The president sought and received, advice on such subjects as the changes in Russia, the way to speed progress towards the free market and the limits to democracy. Kisielewski was an expert on fit easily into the conventional all these things, and more. He categories of "dissident" or regarded himself chiefly, "anti-communist activist"; though, as a composer. He rather, he was a political studied composition, musical heretic, striking out against theory and the pianoforte at fashion and avoiding the narthe Warsaw conservatory before the war can tual life. All these qualities diploma with a year at the

The young Kisielewski then yards from his home to the chamber pieces. His passion mance. for both words and music

emerged strongly when he set to music 12 verses by the poet Konstanty Galczynski. It was a matter of great pride to him when the organisers of this year's Warsaw Autumn Music Festival included one of his pieces for piano. Sadly, he was too ill to attend the perfor-

Kisielewski had returned

from Paris to Warsaw shortly ities. He was persuaded to so frequently. He also thought ment in exile.

acute - and often heavily censored - political essays to "Kisiel" - a kind of fruit jelly by which he was popularly known.

excursion into the political Solidarity. After the war he moved to game. He was in any case. He published over 30 first music criticism, then permanent battle with the garded novels under the

communist censors. This did not exhaust him, as the brave catholic weekly it did other writers who even-Tygodnik Powszechny. The tually caved in, but it denewspaper became the only manded great patience and legally published source of constant ingenuity to preserve independent commentary the integrity of what he pubunder communist rule. lished. Sometimes his views Kisielewski signed his articles coincided approximately with those of the authorities and - and this became the name then the bewildered censor would leave his articles and books unscarred. Thus avidly read Poland's political thaw in Kisielewski always regarded Kisielewski, whose wife 1956 seemed to Kisielewski to the Warsaw uprising in 1944 died earlier this year, leaves a

before the outbreak of the stand for parliament as a it absurd that Poles should second world war. Although deputy in the Catholic group- make a fetish out of their he served in the brief Septeming known as Znak. But distaste for Russians: whether ber campaign in 1939, it was Kisielewski was too sensitive they liked it or not, Poles and plain that he was no soldier. to manipulation to stay for their destiny would always be Instead he taught music in the long. Parliament rapidly re-intimately linked with the fate underground Polish schools vealed itself as a talk-shop of of Russia. Neither of these and was for a time head of the little significance. By 1965 positions earned him friends clandestine culture depart. Kisielewski was more than among the more fiercely antiment of the Polish govern- ready to abandon his brief communist elements in

> weu-re pseudonym Tomasz Stalinski. Most of his work had to be published abroad, with essays in the Paris-based Kultura monthly, and books (such as the brilliant Wszystko Inaczej
> - "Everything Different") issued by Puls, the émigré London publishing house. Some books were published in Warsaw by the underground presses: poorly printed, but

open up new political possibil- as a foolbardy move, and said son and a daughter.

Marriages

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Laura and Henrietta Acloque, Camilla and Alice Currey. Jack Hoyland and

Joseph and Augusta Huddart. Mr Charles Fletcher was best

A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the

honeymoon will be spent in the Seychelles.

A reception was held at the

will be Mr Patrick Russill.

Mr F.C. Fulford and Miss D.K. Tulloch

The Hon Henry Hood and Miss F.S. Casement The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mr D.W.H. Ruck Mr T.J. Dymond and Miss S. Buchan of and Miss E.L. Bennell Anchmacoy

Mary and St Gabriel, Harting, West Sussex. of the Hon Henry Hood, eldest son of Viscount and Viscountess Hood, of 67 Chelsea Square, London, SW3, to Miss Flora Casement, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs M.B. Casement, of Dene Conage, West Harting, Petersfield, Hampshire. The Rev D. R. C. Gibbons and Canon P. E. C. Hayman officiated.

Hayman officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Natalie Hynde, Yasmin Kerr, Gemma and Christian Hood, Polly and Mailda Carr, Alice Hubbard, Thomas Wake-Walker and Jemima Middleton, Mr Jonathan Cavendish was best man.

A reception was held at the A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the

Mr J.P. Howard
and Miss A.J. Waterlow
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Marry's, Andover,
Hampshire, of Mr Jason
Howard, eldest son of the
Hon Patrick and Mrs Howard,
of Moreton-in-Marsh, Glourestershire to Miss Amanda cestershire, to Miss Amanda Waterlow, daughter of Sir Gerard and Lady Waterlow, of Windmills, Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire. The Rev Michael Harley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Philippa Howard, Lady Natasha Antonia Strachey and Pandora Howard, Sophic Henriesta Abel-Smith. Charles Howard, Miss Combined Howard.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Miss Caroline Waterlow and Miss Joslyn Baxter. Mr Mark Wogan was best man.

W. J. B. Houston

A service of thanksgiving for the

life and work of W. J. B. Houston, Professor of Ortho-

dontics at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's

and St Thomas's Hospitals, will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1991, at 11.00 am in South-

wark Cuthedral, London, SEI.
Please apply for tickets to Ann
Taylor, Floor 22, The Tower,
Guy's Hospital, London, SEI
9RT, before November 5.

Anchmacoy

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Mr David Ruck, son of Church, between Mr Timothy John Dymond, only son of Mr Saturday at Lindscape Conception, Farm Street, of Mr David Ruck, son of Dr and Mrs Colin Ruck, of Crowborough, Sussex, to Miss Sophia Buchan of Auchmacoy, only daughter of Captain and che Hon Mrs David Buchan of Anthony Bennell, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey. Sophia Buchan of Auchmacoy, only daughter of Captain and the Hon Mrs David Buchan of Auchmacoy, Aberdeenshire. Father Myles Lovell, SJ, officiated.

A reception was held at the Hautboy, Ockham, and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr P.M.D. Roberts and Miss P.A.C. Griffin

The marriage took place on October 5, at Malmesbury Abbey, of Philip Roberts, younger son of Mr and Mrs Francis Roberts, of Parsons Green, London, to Philippa Griffin, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Griffin, of Malmesbury.

Mr D.A. Verman and Miss K.E. Lunn

and Miss D.K. Tulloch
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Michael's,
Highworth, Wiltshire, of Mr
Francis Fulford, of Great
Fulford, Devon, son of the
late Lieutenant-Colonel F.E.A.
Fulford, and of Lady Carew
Pole, to Miss Kishanda Tulloch,
doublist of Mr and Mrs The marriage took place on Saturday, October 5, 1991, at The Temple Church, Fleet Street, London, EC4, of Mr David Alan Vernau, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Vernau, of Charleton-on-Otmoor, Octobehica to Miss Kim daughter of Mr and Mrs.
William Tulloch, of Highworth.
The Rev Aubrey Moody and
Canon Nigel Graham officiated. Oxfordshire, to Miss Kim The bride, who was given in Elizabeth Lunn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Don Lunn, of Ealing, London. Canon Robinson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lucy McQueen, Miss Sheila Will, Camilla May and Rosanagh Fuller. Mr Dominic Attwood was best man,

Brompton Oratory | Dinner

The Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, Councillor Mrs Frank Taylor, will attend a Solemn The Chambers of Mr E.W.H. Christie A dinner was given on Friday. laylor, will aftend a Solemin Requiem Mass for deceased parishioners and benefactors of Brompton Oratory on Wednesday, October 9, at 6.00 pm. The celebrant will be the Very Rev Michael Napier, of the Oratory. The Oratory Choir, directed by Mr John Hoban, will sing Mozart's Requiem. The organist will be Mr Patrick Russill. October 4, in honour of Sir Robert Jennings, QC, to mark his appointment as President of the International Court of Justice. Among those present were former members of Chambers, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Sir Donald Nicholls, the Vice-Chancellor, and Lord Justice Dillon.

Memorial service

Miss Diana Potter

The memorial service for Miss Diana Potter was held on Thurs-Diana Potter was held on Thursday, October 3, at St Pani's, Knightsbridge. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated assisted by the Rev William Todd. Readings were given by Sir John Gielgud and Mr Alan Gore. Mr Richard Mervyn read the lesson; the address was given by Miss Katharine Whitehorn. by Miss Katharine Whitehorn. Among those present were:

Miss Lindy Seton-Winton representing for and Mrs Ronald Seton-Winton, Mrs Ann Turner, Mrs Sill, Mrs Ashdown, Nime Henri Basilis, Mrs Jean Ballis, the Marquess and Marchdoness of Aberteen and Ternair, the Countess of Scarberough, the Viscountess Cramborne, Lady Freshers, Sill Mrs Lady Lady Lady, Sir Kennels, Sir Demys and Lady Lasdun, Sir Centre, Bradshaw, the Hon Sara Morrison, the Hon Sara Morrison, the Hon Mrs James Ogilvie.

Morrison, the Hon Mrs James Ogilvie.

Mrs Alan Gore, Mr Charles and Mr Thomas Gore, Mr and Mrs Craham Coolwin, Mr and Mrs Richard Dunn, Mr and Mrs Brein Kingcombe, Miss Samaniha and Mr Cavib Kingcombe, Mrs Stephen Mrs Hong, Mrs Richard Mervyn, Miss Mrs John Ogden, Mr and Mrs John Ogden, Mr and Mrs John Ogden, Mr and Mrs James Guise, Mr Laurence Fleming, Mrs Siewext Parkinson, Mr Harry Spencer, Mr Cavin Lyal, Mr and Mrs John Ogden, Mr Laurence Fleming, Mrs Siewext Parkinson, Mr Harry Spencer, Mr Cavin Lyal, Mr and Mrs And Mrs Vernan Guibert, Mrs Dennas Haynes, Mrs Eizaboth Dickson, Mrs Peter Liddell, Mr Kenneth Parkylge, Mr Robert Chapman, Mr Derek Granger, Mr David Hicks, Mr and Mrs Rose Hervey, Mrs Irwin, Mr Agadisien Puth, Mrs Magadisien Puth, Mrs Margo Walmeley, Miss Mrs Gerald McConn.

Mr Micheel Aspel, Mr Joe Simpson, Mr Alan Boyd representing TTV Teletion. Mr Bob McPherson, Mr and Mrs Meivyn Brago. Mr and Mrs Archa Stritup. Clare Mulholland, Mr and Mrs Archa Stritup. Clare Mulholland, Mr and Mrs James Dreaper. Mrs Sue Walker, Miss Stasmush wheeler, Mr and Mrs Antirew Osmond, Mr and Mrs Andrew Osmond, Mr and Mrs Andrew Osmond, Mr and Mrs Tony Bastable, Mr and Mrs Hugh Street, Mr Stuart Hall. Mr Domaid Prickering, Mr Strart Hall. Mr Domaid Prickering, Mr Strart Hall. Mr Domaid Prickering, Mr Strart Hall. Mrs Mangaret Jay, Mrs Californie Freeman, Mr Hugh Curran. Mr David Glesteross representing the indopendent Television Commission. Mrs and Mrs Robit Sutherland. Mrs Mad Mrs Robit Sutherland. Mrs Call Stribting Wright.

Mis Gall Halley representing Anglia Telethon Trust. Mr Milley Hambes, representing Anglia Television. Ms Sylvia Ingham representing Border IV Telethon Trust, Ms Jean Longley representing Granuplan TV and Telethon Trust, Ms Kutty Arundale representing Granuplan TV and Telethon Trust, Ms Kutty Arundale representing Granuplan TV and Telethon Trust, Ms Danc Bersberg representing Granuplan Trust, Miss Jane Bersberg representing Granuplan Trust, Mr Deputy Grain Telethon Trust, Mr Deputy Granuplan Draward Missish Telethon Trust, Mr Paul Strwart Luing representing TSW. Dr Hamblin representing TSV Telethon Trust, Ms Telethon Trust, Ms Telethon Trust, Ms Television and Telethon Trust, Ms Teletho

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.A. Barnes

and Miss A. Adelph
The engagement is announced
between Howard, son of Mr
Alan Barnes, of Midhurst, West Sussex, and Mrs Sheila Coull, of Maidstone, Keat, and Ariane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Adolph, of Digswell, Hertfordshire.

Mr S.T. Corah and Miss M.A. Polesy and Miss M.A. Polesy
The engagement is announced
between Simon Timothy, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas
Corah, of Wakerley, Rutland,
and Monique Adriene, younger
daughter of Mrs Lee Polesy, and
the late Mr Martin Polesy, of
Sydney, Australia. Sydney, Australia.

Mr J.S. Ferguson
and Mias J. Tucker
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Colonel
J.H. Ferguson, of Rye, Sussex,
and of Mrs E.M.A. Ferguson, of
West Kensington, London, and
Jane, daughter of the late Mr
and Mrs K.O. Tucker. Mr T.H. Harry and Dr F.J. Gelder The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.A. Harry, of

Monmouth, Gwent, and Fiona, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs M.G. Gelder, of Oxford. Mr R.P. Hopkinson and Miss P.J. Atkinson The engagement is announced between Russel, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Hopkinson, of Harrogate, and Penclope, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Atkinson, of Bishop's

Mr J.E.M. Jenkins and Miss J.E. Scott The engagement is announced between Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Jenkins, of Twyford, Winchester, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm J. Scott, of Appleby House, Galeshead, Tyne and

Mr J.H. Kilpatrick

Wear.

and Miss C.J. Chariton The engagement is announced

and Miss C.J. Putterill The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.W. Kirby, of

Denton, Cheshire, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. Putterill, of Kensworth,

and Miss J.S. Mudie

and Miss J.S. Mudie
The engagement is announced between Marcus, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alan Nicholson, of Bury's Farm, Alston, Lancashire, and Joanna, younger daughter of the late Mr Richard Mudie, of East Molesey, Surrey, and o y daughter of Mrs Sandra Mudie, of Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Mr R.H. Phillips and Dr K.H.D. North The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. Phillips, of Worcester, and Katharine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P.W.H. North, of Fladbury,

Mr P. Richmond and Miss A.J. Watt

and Miss A.J. Watt
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Philip, son
of Mr and Mrs W. Richmond, of
Ryde, New South Wales,
Australia, and Amanda,
daughter of Mr Michael Watt
and Mrs Jane Andreasen. The
marriage will take place on marriage will take place on November 9, 1991, at St Charles' Catholic Church, Ryde, Sydncy, New South Wales, Australia.

and Miss P.A. Ison The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and

Mr.J.G. Stordy The engagement is announced between James, elder son of the late Mr Allan Kilpatrick and of Mrs Kilpatrick, of Chelsea, London, and Carlyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Stordy, of Rome, London, and Carlyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anna Marie Hager, of Chiswick, Peter Charlton, of Hockering, Norfolk. To Place Y

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CONCLUSION OF BEING

Mr P.B.P. Ronner

Mrs Jonathan Ropner, of North Yorkshire, and Peggy, daughter of Warrant Officer W.A. Ison, USN, read, and Mrs Ison, of Salt Lake City, Utah, USA.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: 55 MINELEY GIVIAN-BURSOURL to section 50 of the headvency Act 1996, that a Meri big of the Treditors of the above-named Company will be held at Gable House. 239 Regents Purit Road. London NS 3LF on Tues-day the Sin day of October. 1971 at 12 OO o'clock in the Midmon The Management Purity of the Company of the

Company's artists may be obtained from M.S. LANGLEY of Cable House, 239 Regents Park Road, London N.S. 3LF being a person qualified to act as an insolvency Practitioner DATED THIS SOTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD N. BROWN, DIRECTOR
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
SCATICLIFE.

in section at many or the hast of the child of the dobt channed to be due to him the company of dotains of the dobt channed to be due to him the company of the dobt child of the section of the business day before the day inset for the steeding and the claim has been admirted in accordance with the historical of the child of the section of the

12:00 on the 11 day of October
1991
Creditors should note that the
meeting is not held for the purpose of appointing a liquidator to
the company Sentember 1:991
A J P Breveton
J P Breveton
Joint Administrative Receiver
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1:986
SERVICES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of The
imolvency Act 1:986 that a beeting of the Creditors of the above
named Company will be held at
2 detained, 2 detained House, and
AND GLH on Wednesday, the 2 side
int be afternoon for the purposes
mentioned in Sections 99, 100
and 101 of the said Act.

and 101 of the said Art.
Any information required by
Creditors concreting the Company's affair may be obtained from
Mr B Holiman of Edelmans,
Mr B Holiman of Colemans
Wheelsone, Landon NGO GLH,
being a person qualified to act as
an issolvency furtilisoner and
will be supplied free of charge
Daket that 26th Gesteraber 1991.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P ANDERSON
DESCRIPTION
THE ROCK-PENCY ACT 1986
NO. 002422 OF 1991
HIGH COURT OF JLSTICL
RECEPTAGE INITIES
I TONY MILCHEL CRESSING
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CRESSING AND MALVARD
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SUPPLES LIMITED
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Road, Holloway, London N7 died at Upper Holloway, N19 on 10th April 1991

1990

QUAIL, CHARLES QUAIL, otherwise CHARLES TITZHERBERT QUAIL late of 8B Beimont Street. Canden. London Nw1 died There on 2nd February 1991

(Estate about E28,000)

STEMP, SIDNEY EDWARD STEMP, SIDNEY EDWARD STEMP, SHONEY EDWARD STEMP late of Silverdale. 2 Silverdale Road. Burpess Hill. West Stitzes died There on 2nd February 1991

The kin of the above named are requested to tappe to the control of the silver and the control of the control of the silver and the control of the silver and the control of the control of the silver and the control of the silver and the control of the cont

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BADGER - See Ratciffie.

BADGER - On September
28th. to Jane thee Bruch and
Jonathan, as n. Fraderick.
James Alentander.

BARR- On October 1st to
Jenny and Robble, a daughter, Annabel Elent.

BODMAR MODAR. but The transfer of the control of t BODNAR-HORVATH - On September 27th to Louise and Robert, a son, James Edmund Arthur. COLE - On October 1st to Mike and Caroline (née Arup), a son, Marcus Miles Linkey, a brother for Jamile.

COLLIN - On Geptember 25th.
to Lorraine and Nigel at:
Queen Marry's Hospital
Roehampton, a son. Miles, a
brother for Sophie. brother for Sophie.

DOBBS - On September 26th.

to Michelle (the Howard) and
Peter. a daughter, Sophie
Georgia. a stater for Endly.

HARTOG - On October 3rd. to
Philip and Sylvia (nee
Jansem) a daughter, Stephanie Joanna in Luzern.
Switzerland with
thankfuliness and Joy.
Psalms 9 1-2.

HEARNE - On October the HEARNE - On October the 29th to Sally (nie Gould) and Pairick a daughter Georgina.

INCHBALD - On October 2nd 1991 to Nicola (nie Bristowe) and Courienay, a danghler. LANG - On August 28th, in Parls, to Suzame (nie Wright) and Jonathan, a son, Thomas Ellier Thomas Elliot.

LORD - On October 1st. at The Royal Gwent Hospital, Newport Gwent to Lorraine and Steven. a son, Joshua Roch.

Basil,
McNASB - On October 3rd to
Elizabeth (née Summerfield)
and Robin at The Lindo
Wing, a daughter Leonora
Alexandra Kathryn, a sister
for Lucie and Stephande.

RACCHESE RATCLIFFE - On October 1st to Frances and John. a
daughter. Madeletne Lucy.
SMITH - On October 3rd to
Diana (née Hartigan) and
Patrick, a son, Alexander.
THOMLINSON - On September 2011 to Beauthet. ber 29th to Bernadette (něe Quigg) and David. a son Frederick George, a brother for Jack and Gabrielle.

DEATHS

BALMFORTH - On October 3rd 1991, after a courageous fight against cancer, John B. Balmforth, aged 50 years, devoted father of Samantha and Charles. Funeral Service on Wednesday. October, 9th on Wednesday October 9th at 10.30 am at St Mary's Church, Reignle, Family Howers only. Domaticas, if desired, to Cancer Research, c/o Stoneman Fuseral Service, Doran Court, Redhill, (0737) 763456. Recultif, (1757) 163-60.

GLBERT - On October 4th.

Ernie very suddenly while
on holiday in Austria. Much
loved husband of Hely and
father of Sybelia. No letters

please. GRAY - On October 3rd. suddenly at home in Hampshad, Robert Gray, aged 69, beloved brother of John, Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium on Wednesday October 9th on Wednesday October 5th at 10.15 am. By request no Dowers. Donations to a charity of your choice. KEYTE - On October 2nd, Rose Ellen peacefully at St James Ellen peacefully at St James Hospital, Leeds. Widow of Jack. Cremation at Slough Crematorium, October 10th.

a.00 pm. Flowers to Cooperative Funeral Directors, Stough.

LANCE - On October 3rd. 1991. Dorothy Mary of Minchesed, ages 1991. Dorothy Mary of Minehead, aged 79 years, Funeral Service, at St Georges Church, Dunster. Somerset. on Thursday, October the 10th at 2,00 pp. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Benardos, care of Murrell and Dewar, Irnham Rd. Minebead. LAWSON JOHNSTON - on October 2nd peacefully 20 October 2nd peacemay at Belford Hospital. Fort Wil-liam. Olive Etzabeth Helen of Shona Beag and latterty Arisaig. Eldest daughter of the first Lord and Lady Luke. The funeral at Parish

non on the 10th of October. Enquiries to J McLellan and Co, Parade Rd. Fort William. Memorial service in Bedfordshire to be service in search table 20 de announced later.

MHLIS - On October 1st 1991.
suddenly at bome. Helem, deeply loved wife of Ronnie and greatly loved mother of Peter. Brian and Julie. All enquiries to C. Waterhouse & Sons. High Street. Burwasti.

Appointments

Personal

Travel

TAPSCOTT - On October 3rd 1991. Marjorie (née Brooks) aged 9 days less than 100. Wife of the late Hemry Tapscott and mother of Phylis and Paul. Funeral Service at Randalis Park Chematorium. Leatherbead

Service at Randais Park
Crematorium. Leatherhead
on Friday October 11th at
20m. Family flowers only.
Donations if desired to the
Marie Curie Camer Care.
C/o James & Thomas. 45
East Lane. West Horsley.
Leatherhead. Sy. KT24 6HQ.
WALTON On October 4th.
Ray the Wolfe). aged 85.
wife of the lais G.C. Weiton.
Dear mother of Penelope.
Heisen and Derek and much
loved Grandmother.
Devotedley cared for in her
last years at Moor Collage.
Cookham. Funeral at
Cookham. Funeral at
Cookham. Funeral at
2.50 pm. Enquiries to F.G.
Pyruma and Son. Maldenhead
(0628) 23822.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

GREENWOOD - Pumeral Service of Peter and Denis at Cheimsford Crematorium. South Cheimsford, Rittle Road, Cheimsford, on Wednesday October 9th at 12 noon. Family flowers only, Donations, if desired, to the British Diabetic Ass. 10 Queen Anne Street. London W1 or Cancer Resparch. 2 Carlton House Terrace. EREENWOOD -

MEMORIAL SERVICES Mills - A Memorial Service for Cyril Bertram Mills will be held at St Bride's Church. Fleet Street, London ECA, on Friday October 25th at 12 hoon.

NEWNES - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Maurice Newnes of Tansor, Peterborough, will be held at Tansor Church on Thursday October 10th at 2.30 pm. A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Katharine withinson (Mrs. John Price). Press Officer. The Rosel Opera 1976-1991. will be given at SI Paul's Church. Covent Garden on Thursday October 10th 1991 at 2 pm.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

BARRETT - Florence Litian:
In treasured memory of our
adored Mother who died.
October 7th 1990. Lorna.
John and Kate, dearty loved
mother-la-law of Barry.
Sally and Bob and darling
Name to Alexia. Richard.
James, William, Victoria and
Alistair. Also our daer
Father. Thomas (d 1980) and
brother Richard (d 1987).
DUFF-A Memorial service for
Professor Patrick William
Duff will be held in Trintly
College Chapel on Salurday.
November 9th at 2.15pm
LAZAR - Ruth Hayman died
7th October 1981.
Remembered and missed.
now as then, by the many to
whom she gave. 'She was
one of the hrave champlons,
and the Gods love them'.
McMHCKING - At 6.00 pm. 9 BARRETT - Florence Lilian

McMiCKING - At 6.00 pm, 9 October 1991 Mozart's Requiem will be sung by the choir at Brompton Oratory at Friends of Joe McMick ANNOUNCEMENTS

1HE ROYAL FIRE HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE and OLD
STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
TRIENNIAL DINNER
Wednestic, 20 November 1991
and ANNIAL CLINICAL
MEETING Themsday, 21
November 1991
For further details and application
form please contact: The
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verman, I. Doss, J. Cox. E spiston, R. Upton. For furthe inner and competition info ation ring 0639 116699 AL'S TOURS (Outer Het October 1991-Off Today)

BIRTHDAYS

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GENERAL MEETING

Principal Office: 109 St. Vincens Sevet, Ginagow G2 SHN.
Note:

1. Any presiber establed in strend and vote at the Speami General Meeting usay appoint a proxy to attend and, on a poll, vote on his or behalf. A proxy noed soot be a member.

2. To be willd, the proxy form, together with any authority under which at it escential or a copy of such authority certified notanally, must be deposited with the Society at P.O. Box 42 Ghagow G2 SHR or at its principal office stated above not have than 0.030 a.m. on who November 1991.

3. Members intending to attend and were personally are affect to bring with them evidence of their Methics. On arrival at the meeting, plends register with the officials who will be at the entrance of the half. Registration will commence at 9.00 a.m.

4. Copics of the Contrals to members and policybulders of the Society dated Pth October 1991 are available, free of charge, at the Society's principal office stated above, to patenthers who have not already received a copy.

5. Copics of the document setting out the Society and principal office stated above, to patenthers who have not already received a copy.

5. Copics of the document setting out the Society in principal office stated above, to patenthers with have not already received a copy.

7. Copics of the document setting out the Society stated above.

GENERAL MEETING.

The Society that 3 PSE/GAL RESOLUTION THAT:

1. The Scheme for the transfer of the long term business (as defined in the linguistic Changow Reyal Concert Hall, 2 Sanchielahal Street, Ghagow G2 ShY on 11th November 1991 us 10.30 a.m. when the following resolution will be proposed of the Society and Act 1982) of the Society suprausant to Section 49 of the linguistic to the desiration of the Society dated To October 1991 be and its hereby approved and the Directors of the Society and Capital and the house of the Society of the Society of the Society and Capital and the Imparation of the Society of the Society of the Society of the Society and the linguistic for the long term

2-4 by the tension of regionacy [4(1) and the applications of the touring factors of the touring a factor of a proof for a member or a duly applicated representative of a corporation which is a number shall be a quorum for general meetings.

and 2.5 by the deficient of Regulations 33 and 42(a) 7th October 1991 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

C.G. Kritwood FFA, Servetary

Light Control of the Control of Kinkenod FFA, Screeny Spiresod FFA, Screeny Spiresod FFA, Screeny Spiresod FFA, Screen, Greeny GZ SHN.

9.00 a.m. 4. Copies of the Circular to members and policyholders of the Society dated 7th Corober 1995 are available, free of charge, as the Society's principal office stated above, to members who have not already received a copy. 3. Copies of the document setting out the Scheme relatered to in such Circular are available: for inspection at the Society's principal office stated above.

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bern Cisto. Administration Order

made: 26 September 1991.

STUART ANDREW EDGAR

F.C.C.A. MS.P.1

ADMINISTRATOR

ALTERNATION CONTROL OF THE ACTION OF T BARGAIN HOLS /Bights Cyprus Greece Spain Matta Morocco. Greetorama Tvi Lid. 071-734 2562 ASTA 32960 ATOL 1438 1991. Name of person appointing the administration of person appointing the administrative forces of the first fir

BUCKFINE LIMITED IN RECEIVERSHIP

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Society will be held at the Ghagow Royal Concert Hall, 2 Sanchiehall Street, Glasgow G2 2887 on 11th November 1991 at 10.30 a.m. when the following respinsion will be proposed us a special resolution:

SPECIAL RESOLUTION THAT:

I. The Scheme- for the annafer of the long term business (as defined in the lasurance Companies Act 1982) of the Society pursuant to Section 49 of the lasurance Companies Act 1982 ("the Scheme") as set out in the document produced to the secting and for the purpose of identification signed by the Cheirusm thereof and summarized in the Carculer to members and policylpiders of the Society dated ith Cheirober 1991 be and be in hereby approved and the Directors of the Society be and are hereby anatomical an analysis as may be necessary or desirable to section struction of the Society has a summarized to carry the same into effect with power to agree or make such amendments as may be necessary or desirable to section struction of the Scheme pursuant to Section 49 of

Directors of the Society be and are hereby authorized and instructed to carry the same into effect with power to agree or make such amendments as may be accessary of desirable to access struction of the Scheme pursuant so Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982; and

2. Subject to and conditionally upon the Scheme becoming effective, the Regulations of the Society be amended as follows:

2.1 by the addition at the end of Regulation 4 of the wonde:

"and (5) the liabilities of the Society under the policy or policies ceasing to be inhibited of the Society by wirthe of the conting, unit effect of a wheeme made persuant to Society by virtue of the conting, unit effect of a wheeme made persuant to Society by of the Insurance Companies Act 1982 for the transfer to any other company of the long term business to addition of the long term business to a defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982) of the Society 2.

2. by the addition of the Rollowing Regulation at the end of Regulation 5.

"An Notwithstanding any other provision of these Regulations: it in the Insurance Companies Act 1982 of the Rollowing Linguister and Abbey Nominees Linguisted itself such other persons as any company to which the long term business is defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982 of the Society and Boominees (and Ender of the Society at the time such achieve be society shall become members of the Society at the time such achieve becomes effective or, in the case of persons notmineed in writing; and

(2) the membership of each person who becomes a member present by the Society of the relevant notice in writing; and

(2) the membership of each person who becomes a member present to purpose poince in writing to the Society and the submission of the Regulation of the Society and meetings of the Society as the person of that person's membership to the Society and the submission of the Regulation of the Society and meetings of the Society and submission of these Regulation of the following Regulation of these Regulation of the followi

therefor:
"Two persons entitled to vote upon the business to be transacted, each being a
member or a proxy for a member or a duly amburued representative of a
corporation which is a member that he a quarum for general meetings". and
25 by the deletion of Regulations 33 and 42(a)
7th October 1991 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
CG. Kirksood FFA Secretary
Principal Office 109 St. Vincent Street, Gauges G2 SHN.

Notes:

1. Any member estatled to attend and vote at the Special General Meeting usay appoint a privay to attend and, on a poll, vote on his or behalf. A proxy need not

Principal Office: 109 St. Vincent Street, Grasgow GJ. SPUL.

Note:

1. Any member estitled to attend and vote as the Special General Meeting user appoint a pricey to assend and, on a poll, wote on his or her behalf. A proxy need not be a member.

2. To be valid, the proxy form, together with any methodrony under which it is exceeded or a capy of meth authorsty caralled anomalally, there he deposited with the Society at P.O. Sex 42 Gingawe GJ. Silf. or or it as principal office stated above nor hear than 10.30 a.m. on 9th November 1991.

2. Members javanding to attend and were personnily are actual to bring with them evidence of their density. On arrival as the meeting, please register with the officials who will be at the estimate of the half. Registration will commence at 900 am.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF STIM LIMITED

IN THE MATTER OF THE MASTER OF THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the creditors of the above named company, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 20 October 1991, to send in their full Christian and surranea, their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of the addresses of their Solicitors of warp, to the undersigned lass Peter Philips of Co. 54 Grossenor Street, London Wilk 90°F the Liquidator of the said Campany, and if so required by notice in writings from the self Liquidator, are, betwensity or by their Solicitors, as couthe in and place as shall be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be specified in such actics, or in default intereof they will be sectioned. 1991

30 Eastbourne Terrace.
London W2 GLF.

Nobice of appointment of liquidator
Voluntary winding up (Creditors)
Pursuant to section 109 of the insolvency Act 1986
Company Number: 2385090.
Name of company: Kane and Kane (Punite Relations) Lid Nature of business. Public Relations Congulants. Address of resistence of the control of the contr Liquidator

H. BRADFORD

CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Registered comber: 324165.
Number: Contractors. Trade classification: 23. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 24.9.51. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Berchays Bank Pic. John Administrative Receivers: Kevin Paulisministrative Receivers Receivers: Kevin Paulisministrative Receivers Receivers

ard Cartis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrarc. London W2 GLF.

IN THE MATTER OF INTERCEL COMPANY LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY CITVEN that I. Jose Yvopne Verwil, of Carter Bacter Winson, Hill House, Highpate Hill, London N19 SUL, was duly appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company by a meeting of Creditors trider the 1996 of Carter Bacter Winson of the Incolvency Act 1996 of August 1991

LONDON UNITED DAY AND LIGHT OF THE INCOLUMN STATEMENTS PLC.

EN ADMINISTRATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a meeting of the creditors of London United Investments Pictin administration will be held at Price Walarhouse Training Company to the Control of State of the provisions of S3 of the bacovascy Act 1996, The purpose of the newting is to vote on the lock of the Samular State of Carter 1994.

Land this 2nd day of October 1991 of the Insolvency Act 1996.

Dated this 2nd day of October 1991 of the Insolvency Act 1996.

Dated this 2nd day of October 1991 of Carter 1991.

C Sind Administrator proposal for the company to enter into a Voluntary Autrangement under Pert 1 of the Insolvency Act 1996.

C Calter United Investments Pictorica United Investments Pictorical United Investments Pictorical Canade, United Inv Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Reputer on Burning Receiver Reputer of Business Property Developers and Managers. Track Cassification: 35. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 30 September 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative manager washing the Bunking Cor-

mera of administrative receivers of some person appointing the administrative receivers. Weather Benking Corperatives: Weather Benking Corperatives: Weather Benking Corperatives: Anthony Victor Lomas and Alap. John Barrett. (Office holder not: 7240 and 1096. Address: Price Waterhouse No I London Bridge, London ST 1901. Number of Companies Act 1985. COMPANY LIMITED BY SHARES ENTRACHEDINARY RESOLUTION PALATHEL BAUTED Passed 27 September 1991 At an EXTRACHEDINARY CENERAL MELTING of the above named Company, duly convened, and held at 75 Rue de Courteiins, Parts on 27 September 1991. The Courteil Passed 27 September 1992 At an EXTRACHEDINARY CENERAL MELTING of the above named Company, duly convened, and held at 75 Rue de Courteilm, Parts on 27 September 1991. The Benkell Courteilm Parts on 27 September 1991. The Courteil Passed of the metal of John Administrator
London United Investments Pic
LONDON UNITED
ILONDON UNITED
INVESTMENTS PIC
ON ADMINISTRATION)
NOTICE IS HENERY GIVEN
that a meeting of the mentulers of
London United Investments Pic
the administration will be held at
Price Waterhouse Training Centre. Recent 1.62 New Building. 10Its Linkon Street, London SE1 152
on 17 October 1991 at 11.00am
under the previsions of S3 of the
Insolvency Act 1986. The purpose of the meeting is to vote on
the iotat administrators' proposal
for the company to enter but a
Voluntary Afrangement under
Part 1 of the Insolvency Act
1986.
Daied Ihis 2nd day
of October 1991
John Administrator
CG Bird
John Administrator
London United Investments Pic

April 1991

(Extale about £7,000)

DECON, ERNEST JONATHON

DECON late of 29 Everingham

Road, Cantley, Doncaster, South

Yorkshire died at Doncaster on

3rd August 1990

(Estate about £11,800)

ENNIS, DESTREE ENNIS Subster

late of 2 Mecklenburgh Street,

Bloomsbury, London WCI died at

Bloomsbury, London WCI died at Hackmey, E9 on 24th March
1991
(Estate shout £11.500)
MILLER nee WHEELER. DORA
BEISSE MILLER nee WHEELER
HYdrow late of Giennegien,
Pyrford Road, Pyrford, Wolding,
Scares deed at Werybridge, Burrey
on 15th February 1991
On 15th February 1992
On 15th February 1992
On 15th February 1992
On 15th February 1993
ON ATHON O'ROURNE GEORGE
JONATHON O'ROURNE GEORGE
JONATHON O'ROURNE GEORGE
JONATHON O'ROURNE GEORGE
JONATHON O'ROURNE
Lanex deed at Newbury Park
Essex on 27th December 1900
PAGE, MARGARET HUDER
PAGE Spinster late of The Manor. Christichurch Road, Epoten
Surrey deed There on 8th Auri
1990
(Estate about £28,600)

G G Bird
Lond United Investments Pic
IN THE MATTER OF
THE FRAGRANCE GROUP (UID
LINGTIED)
IN THE MATTER OF
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that as a receiping of creditors of
the Matter of Charles of Control of Contro

Desirement 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on Thursday 3rd October 1991 and Friday 4th October 1991.

Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge a full statement of account and funless altending in person) a proxy at No. 1 Riding Notes Street. London. W1A 3AS no later that 12 noon on Friday 4th October 1991.

Defore Meeting. Secured creditors must, unless they surrender their security, one particulars of their security. Give particulars of their security and its assessed value if they wish to vote at the Meeting.

By Order of the React

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 ROBERT NEWMAN (LONDON) LIMITED IN RECEIVERSHIP Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 48 of The Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of creditors of the above nested company will be held at Crant Thornton House. Melion Street. Euston Square, Lordon, NW1 2ED at 11 orbots on 14 October 1991.

In order for creditors to be able to vote, details of your claim raust be lodged at Grant Thornton House not pair that 12 moon on Friday 11 October 1991. In addition, a form of proxy nutil also be lodged prior to the meeting. Director

IN THE MATTER OF
STIM LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1966
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to Rule 4.106 of the
insolvency Rules 1966 that on 26
September 1991 I Ian Peter Patilips of Suchier Phillips Co., 84
Groevenor Street, London W1X
90F was appointed Liquidalor of
the above-named company by the
members and Creditors.

ON THIS DAY

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Though he was never a member of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood. Ford Madox Brown's influence on the group cannot be denied; D. G. Rossetti asked to be his pupil. Madax Brown's daughter, Lucy, herself a painter, married William Michael Rossetti, Dante Gabriel Rossetti's

y Order of the Board . MASSET

members and creditors.

Date 26 September 1991
Signed 1 P Phillips

OCTOBER 7

OBITUARY: MR FORD MADOX BROWN

We announce with much regret the death of Mr Ford Madox Brown, which took place yesterday after-noon, in London, after an apoplectic seizure. In him English art loses a painter of almost the first rank and a man whose celebrity was by no means equal to his personal and nal worth.

Probably no other important artist has been in recent years so little known to the public. In the history of the Preraffaellite movement the name of Mr Madox Brown, though he did not play the least important part, is far less familiar to our ears than those of many of his friends and contemporaries. For this his unassuming and retiring character was responsible. He painted, not for money, or even for fame, but for art's sake, and never sought a more substantial reward of his labour. Ford Madox Brown was born at

Calais of English parents in 1821. He was the grandson of Dr John Brown, of Edinburgh, the founder of the Brunonian theory of medicine. He first came before the public in 1844, when he sent two cartoons to Westminster Hall. In the competition of 1845 he was unsuccessful, though Haydon in his diary speaks of his fresco as "the finest specimen of that difficult method in the Hall." In 1848 — on his return from a visit to Italy - he sent his "Wicliff Reading his Translation of the Scriptures" to the Free Exhibition near Hyde Park, and his "King Lear" was exhibited

there in the following year. His "Chaucer at the Court of Edward the Third," on which he had been engaged for several years, appeared at the Royal Academy in 1851. This picture was among the works selected by the Government for the Paris Exhibition of 1855, and it received the Liverpool prize of £50 three years later. It was subsequently purchased for the Sydney Museum.

At the Royal Academy in 1852, his picture of "Christ Washing Peter's Feet" was first seen. In 1856 it was awarded the Liverpool prize, and it was among the Manchester Art Treasures in the following year. Mr Madox Brown did not again exhibit in London for 13 years, though his works were frequently seen at Liverpool, Edinburgh, and other places at that time. In 1883 he opened an exhibition with a hundred pictures, cartoons, and other sketches, among which were included "The Last of England," "The Autumn Afternoon," and "Wilhelmus Conquistador." This collection also embraced his "Work," which was subsequently purchased by the Manchester Corporation and now hangs in the Art Gallery of that city. The artist was engaged longer on this picture than on any of his other productions, and it was considered both by himself and by his admirers to be his greatest achievement at the time of its appearance.

He subsequently painted The Coat of Many Colours," "Cordelia's Portion," "Elijah and the Widow's Son," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Entombment," "Don Juan," and "Jacopo Foscari." In 1878 he completed a picture of "Cromwell." representing the Protector dictating the famous protest against the cruelties of the Duke of Savoy

towards the Vaudois Protestants. Mr Madox Brown's name will always be associated with the great city of Manchester, which is the home of much of his best work. For many years he was engaged on a series of 13 frescoes in the

Manchester Town-hall Mr Madox Brown leaves two daughters, Mrs William Rossetti and Mrs Hueffer.

Bar Ander Anders **thcoming**

arriages THE RESERVE and Name

Mary A Andrews Mr. e 12

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13 Bad breath (9)

15 Illegai (7)

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8 Copy (3)

11 Mockery (4)

1 Old medicine (6)

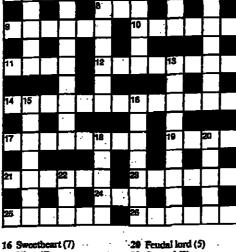
9 Beer container (6)

Double marriage (6)

10 Lyre-horned antelope (6)

12 Trunked animal (8) 14 Scottish dance (8,5) 17 Pass (4,4) 23 Co-ordinated (2.4) 2 Open sandy area (5) 3 Sailor's carving (9) 4 Volcano crater (7) 5 Light brown (5) 6 Space (3)

7 Dark skin pigment (7)



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Will you rise to the

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND
DEPT. 4TT. 57 PORTLAND PLACE, LONDON WIN 4AR

NEW RELEASES

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-bitten Dublin youngeters form a soul band. Fresh, furny, and buoyantly played by a mostly strategy cast. Director, Alan Parter.

Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501).

DEKALOG PARTS 3 AND 4 (15): Taul, aching tales of human deciption and larging for lave from Keystatif Kestovata's Tan Commandments cycl manages to bahold, Rancir (071-837 8402).

GALAHAD OF EVEREST (PG): Brien Bleaset climbe Everest in ealule to ploneer mountaineer George Mestory. Moderate documentary which belongs where it will end up at Christmas — on teleulation.

odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683). JULIA HAS TWO LOVERS (15): One lover is Julia's husband: the other, a stranger chatting her up on the phone. Plansy, independent comedy. Director, Basher Shob.
Camnons: Cheinea (071-352 5096)
Totanham Court Road (071-353 5148)
Screen on the Hist (071-435 3366).

I, THE WORST OF ALL (15): Marie Luisa Bemberg's eloquent, exquisite film about 17th-century Medican poet Sleter Juana Inda de la Cruz (a sterling performence by Assumpta Serna). Electric (071-782 2020).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epiteptic youngster's road to the hangman's noses. Sombre, powerful drame about the 1952 Craig/Bentley case. Chris-Booleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Courteney; director, Peter Medak.

CURRENT

♦ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual ◆ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual games between brother and sister one long, hot London surramer, vividly portrayed by writer-director Stephen Polisitoff and an excellent cast (Sasida Reeves, Clive Owen, Alan Rickman). Carndon Pieza (071-485 2443) Cannon Tottenhari Court Road (071-486 6148), Chelsea Cinama (071-251 3742/3743).

D BOLD GIRLS: Imelda Staunton and a fine company in Rone Munro's perceptive look at women's lives in west Beliast.

[] THE COUP: Norman Beaton as a disposed president in Mustapha Mahura's quirty study of Trinidad politics. National (Cothesice), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, banonew, 7.30pm, met tomorrow, 2.30pm.

CI DANCING AT LUGHNASA: New cost takes over in Srien Friet's Ofivier memory-play set in 1930e Donegal. Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044). Mon-Set, Spin, mats

Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm. 150r DON'T DRESS FOR DINNERS C) DON' I D'ILLEON PAR SIMON CASE ÎN AVERAGE, Frênch-boulevard Sarce. Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070), Mon-Fri, Sprin, Sat. 8.30pm, mate Wed, Sprin, Set, 5pm. 135mine.

C GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Checkli trip through Filies and Sidles hist finary plot but no matter.

Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-832 Nan-Thurs, Spin, Frl, Sat. 5.45pm and 8.20pm. 120mins.

☐ HSPPOLYTOS: Muted Janet Suzmen in otherwise vivid Euripides puzzle-play about saxual desire. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sal, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

M JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason Donovan sports a golden wig for this gaudy, brash revival.
Palacitum, Anovi Street, W1 (071-494) Palacium, Argyll Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Set, 7.30pm, meta Wed, Set,

☐ THE KNICKERS: Carl Stemheim's Lyric Hantmeramith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm. 140mins. Final

SHURA CHERKASSKY: The Odessa-born pariet Shura Cherkassky is thought by some plano buffs to be the last fiving exponent of the authentic Romantic. Reyboard manner in the month of his eightieth birthday, Cherkassky has chasen to celerate with a four of every European capital. He capricious and grandices atyle will be displayed today at St. John's on his actual birthday, performing works by Luty, Chopin,

at St. John's of resiscuse coverage, performing works by Lully, Chopin, Sibelius, lives and Liszt. He will play an additional concert at the Festival Hall on Sunday (see feature, page 13). St. John's, Smith Squire, London SW1 (071-222 1061), 1pm. SCOTTISH BALLET; First performed by the Paris Opera Bellet in 1841, Gissile is one of the most enduring ballets of all time, in honour of its 150th enniversary year, the Scottish Ballet has mounted a revisal of Pater Darrel's 1973 production of the Bornetic desert, resturned for of the Romantic classic, performed for the final time this season in Newcastle Next week the company returns to its Glasgow base to begin rehearsale for its Christmas production of Cindensia.

Tyne Theatre and Opera House, 111 THE HUNTING OF THE SNARK: A new musical, based on Lewis Carroll's nonsense balled The Hunting of the Snark — originally written for children -brought to the West End by Mike Sett, who produces, cirects and provides the lyncs and book. A group of people, all with names beginning with B, set off in

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG): First two parts of Krzysztof Klesłowski manellous cycle of modern moral inspired by the Ten Commendme Ranoir (071-837 8402).

JACOB'S LADDER (18): A Vietnam vet (Tim Robbins) is trapped in demon visions and dreams. Fraught, over-tarcial thrills from the writer of Ghost and director Adrian Lyrie. Cannons: Chelsen (071-352 5096) Shaltasbury Avenue (071-836 8961).

♦ JUNGLE FEVER (18): Surly, overloaded Spike Lee film about internacial relationships, with straing moments among the turnoil. Starring Westey Snipes, Arnsbella Science. Cannon Baker Street (171-935 9772). Empire (171-497 9869) Screen on the Gneen (171-226 3520) Whiteleys (171-782 5352).

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage MEETING VENUS (12): Backetage charms while staging Terminisurer in Paris; activity observed, but lacking punch. Starting Niels Arestrup, Gleran Close; directed by fatvers Szabó, produced by Devid Puttnam. Carmonis: Fulfram Road (071-370 2636) Shaffeebury Avenue (071-836 8681) Plaza (071-879 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

PARIS TROUT (18): Dennis Hopper's rounds (nouthern recipit stands accused of marder. Powerful, atmospheric drams, from Pete Dectar's novel With Berbara Heraley, director, Stepheri Gyllenheni. Premiere (071-439 4470).

PPIOSPERO'S BOOKS (18): Pater Greensway's varietion on The Tempest, with John Gleignot's Prospero stations Statisspeare's text through a jumple of typ-popping images. British but exhausting.

Canadan Parksvay (071-297 7034) Gata (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691).

☐ Seats at all prices

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available

CI LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRIRL: Cryts Calloway plays Billie Holiday, telling her life story between songs; polgnant and deventy staged. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, W6 681-748 2550 Mees Ed 7 offens Sat (081-748 3354), Mon-Frl, 7,30pm, Sat, 5pm and 8pm, 90mins, Final week.

OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on small-town America. Shafteebury, Shafteebury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Sat. Born, mata (071-379 5399), Mon-Set, Born, mets Thurs, Set, 3pm. 135mins.

☐ PECONG: Thriting version of Medea set on a Caribbean lale. Stzzing performances led by Jenny Jules. Tricycle, 259 Kilbum High Roed, NW6 (071-328 1000), Non-Set, Spri, mat Set,

 THE SEAGULL: Superb ensemb playing in Terry Hands' farewell production as anistic director.

Barbican, Sak Street, EC2 (071-636) 8991). Tonight-Thurs, 7,30pm, met Thurs, 2pm. 165mins.

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two plants in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's debonal wit and wry metodias. Vaudeville, The Strend, WC2 (071-836 9587). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8:30pm, mata Wed, 2:30pm, Set, 5:30pm.

☐ TANGO AT THE END OF WINTER: Alan Rickman troubled by memories in decorative but hollow Ninagawa drama. Piccaettis, Denman Street, WI (07):867 11(5), Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

III THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD: Excellent Timbertake Wertenbeker play on the good in life and art: Harriet Walter leads a choice cast.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

search of the Snark, a symbol for the meaning of life. Kanny Everett will make his West End debut in the production in the character of the Bland Marker, who believes that "tife's no fun with a easiety net" A 78-strong cast is backed by a 50-piece orchestra. The production begins previews today and will open on October 24.

Prince Edward Theatre, Old Compton Street, London W1 (071-734 8951), 8pm. MOSCOW CITY BALLET: This young MOSCOW CITY BALLET: This young company is one of a number of independent dence troupes which have spring up in the Soviet Union in recent years. In Chichester for a week of performances the company offers a programme of two full-length ballets: Swan Lake and Steeping Beeuty. Solciets include Boshol patierina Ludmille Semennata, former Kinge star Galina. Semenyaka, former Kirov stat Gelina. Mezantsova and Svetlana Kuznetsova,

under the direction of veteran choreographer Victor Smirnov-Golovanov, Festival Theatre, Caldanda Park, Chichester (0243 781312), 7-30pm

REVENGERS' COMEDIES: Alam Ayckbourn's latest play (currently ving) is an ami dy centred on the char meeting of an incongruous pair of strangers. Keren (played by Lis Williams) is a wealthy and beautiful young woman who meets Henry, a middle-aged, A RAGE IN HARLEM (18): Buffornery and violence in a comic-strip Harlem, from Chester Himse's novel; an unpleasant mix. Starring Forest Whiteler, Grogory Himse, Robin Givens. Director. Bill Duke, Componer: Chelesa (071-382 508)

Hamberted (071-382 1577) Outles Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-638 0310) Oxfoen Keneington (0428 914666) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

REGARDING HENRY (12): Master of The Universe turns nice guy stiter wifeeing brain damage in a robbary. Skifat bland of the poignent and humores from direct Mite Nichola. Starting Harrison Ford, Armette Berning. Camnona: Fulfram Road (071-370 2836) Oxford Street (071-386 0810) Plaza (071-487 9999) Whiteleys (071-782 3324).

RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U): Kurteewa's stander drame about comin to terms with the stamic bomb. Fleshed of poetry among the talk; Richard Gere ion in beloff. iets in briefly. Ourzon Mayteir (071–465 8965).

♦ STEPPING OUT (PG): Lewis Gilbart's warn, spirited version of Richard Hants's play about would be hootens, with Julie Waltens, Shelley Winters and a Liza Minyelli star turn. Barbloan (071-638 8391) Ceranona: Balor Straet (071-639 9772) Fullsain Road (071-370 2836) Empira (071-497 9999) Withbeleys (071-792 3332).

TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG):
Grieving Juliet Stevenson wills her late boytriend (Alan Rickman) back to life.
Endearingly humane charts; a directing debut for playeright Anthony Minghalls.
Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9691) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon
Kansingdon (0429 914688) Screen on Kensington (0426 914666) Screen on Beker Street (071-935 2772).

UNDER SUSPICION [18]: Liam Nesson as a private eye implicated in marder with a ferrane fatale (Laura San Glacomo). Stily British thriller set in Brighton, 1959.
Carson Parton Street (071-930 0831) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914886) Mezzanine (071-930 8111).

CI THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage version of cult television allow, performed by two actors wearing spaceship hets.

Ambessacions, West Street, London WC2 (071-838 6111), Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri, Set, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 140mins. () A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES EPROTHERS: Lively pends of buneful oldies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-957 1119), Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Frl, Sat, 6.15pm and 9pm. 120mins.

[] WAITING FOR GODOT: Filk Mayel, Adrian Edmondson find on the bull lose the depth and pathos in Bedesti's play. Queen's, Shaffeebury Avenus, W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Born, Fri, Sat, 5,30pm and BASpm. 160mins.

WHEN SHE DANCED: Veneses Hedgrave unforgettable in Sherman's artful play about teadors Dunosa and the hezards of communication. Globe, Sherhasbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5055), Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Wed, Set,

3pm. 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Love: Prince of Wates (071-839 5872).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-857 1115).

Buddy: Victoria Pales (071-857 1115).

Buddy: Victoria Jones: Old Vic (071-825 7616).

Cate: New London (071-405 0072).

Five Guys Named Most: Lyric (071-494 5045).

Meand My Girt: Adelphi (071-836 7611).

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Mess Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400).

Miss Salgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400).

The Mousseries: Si Narrin's (071-836 1443).

Het Mejesty's (071-839 2244).

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-878 5299).

Granting (071-878 5299).

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Granting Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria. .. The Wor Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Strand Theatre, Strand, London EC4 (071-240 0300), 7.30pm. CHARLIE BYRD: A visit by Virginia-born guitariat Charlie Byrd, best remembered for his collaboration with the late Stan Getz recording one of the first bosen nowe/jezz inspired eBurns. Jezz Carls, 15e Parlovez, London NW1 (171-284-4356), 8.30pm.

RICHARD EURICH: Now 88 and still RICHARD EURICH: Now 88 and still going strong, the artist has been through many phases, but much of his painting has been connected with the sea. During the second world was he worked atmost entirely for the Admiratly. Dunick's inspired some of his finest work, and this show of his wartime painting ranges from the epic to the infilmate. Imperial Warr Museum, Lumbeth Road, London SE1 (071-416 5000), deily, 10em-6pm, until January 12.

6pm, until January 12. TURNER'S RIVERS OF EUROPE: A TURNER'S RIVERS OF EUROPE: A show retaining to Turner's tours of the shocker Phine and the rivers Meuse and Mosel, it includes several early examples (1817) of his famous aeries of Phine watercolours and an important series of small gousches on blue paper depicting the Messe and Mosel, completed in the 1830s. More than 50 gousches have been dated and placed in sequence. Tests Gallany, Millianti, London SW1 (071-821 7128). Mon-Sat, 10em-5pm, Sun 2-5-50pm, until January 1882.

Eroticism for the masses

THEATRE

Grand Kabuki Lyttelton

REDGRAVE Jemma III is, as it happens, currently to be seen in Our Town at the Shaftesbury, and Olivier Richard II is about to stage a revival of Graham Greene's Complaisant Lover at Watford. But no British performer can trace his or her theatrical ancestry back as far as the great Kabuki actors, here represented by Nakamura Kankuro V and Bando Tamasaburo V, the adopted son of the late Morita Kanya XIV. Such dynastic links, combined with the conscientious conservationism of the Sochiku Company, mean that much of the long evening on offer at the National is not so different from those

enjoyed by Japanese shopkeepers or silversmiths in the 17th century. Of course, this brings with it a pretty obvious danger. In the age of Madonna and Michael Jackson it is hard to see Kabuki as what it seems often to have been, an erotic entertainment for those not posh enough to patronise Non plays. Perhaps the art we are being asked to admire is that of mummification or taxidermy, not living theatre. Yet when Nakamura is transformed by sexual betrayal into a raging thunderbolt in a flame-encrusted gown, or when he becomes a ferocious, clattering jungle animal, trailing white whiskers that stretch to his hips and a mane that flaps against

his heels - well, we most emphatically do not feel we are visiting a museum. Of the three exemplary pieces staged here, the most substantial is the, first, a tale of a courtesan dispatched to seduce the doctor-priest who has seen fit to imprison a rain god. She achieves this to some amusingly plonking comments from the simultaneous translator: "She asks him why he has stopped massaging her, and he



History man: Bando Tamasaburo V, one of the stars of Grand Kabaki, is from an ancestral line of Kabaki actors

says he has touched something interesting." But the acting, as always, is defter, subtler and a lot less realistic. Bando Tamasaburo, male specialist in female roles, flutters his hands and emits high, quavering wails. Nakamura Kankuro, the stricken priest, lets slip a great squawk, culminating in the kind of dying gurgle that presumably signals there is no future for him except as an aggrieved thunderboit. The musicians

click and croon. If this was ever

pornography, it was pornography of

the softest, most delicate kind. The two following pieces are slighter and virtually plotless. In one, Nakamura begins as a dancing girl and, after an interlude in which his own small sons frolic round the stage disguised as butterflies, becomes the rampaging beast with the monster mane. The other is a long, undulating and rather beautiful dance by Bando. who sports kimonos variously red, violet and silvery-grey as he traces the

decline of a lovelorn woman and her transformation into a ghostly heron. The stories may sometimes be a bit whimsical for western tastes, but the consistently gorgeous costumes and the performers' understated skills ensure that the eyes do not wander. Anybody wanting to discover Kabuki would do well to take a trip to the National sometime in the next two

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Orin

JAPAN'S theatre, like its commerce and industry, is omnivorously syncretic. Traditional forms may flourish, but the Chijinkai Theatre Company borrows elements from the cinema and stage of both east and west to produce a boldly flexible stylistic blend associated in London more with

Mermaid

the opera house than the theatre. Though contemporaneous with the first world war - the play ends in 1921 - the action deals with the Japanese tradition of the goze, the blind girls trained to sing and dance (here to a

recurring song that bears a fleeting resemblance to Auld Lang Syne) who travelled through the country like strolling players in organised troupes with a rigid discipline entailing expulsion for misbehaviour. Orin is one such outcast. Seduced when plied with sake, she wanders through misadventures that the programme notes recount as The Perils of Pauline crossed with the elliptical inconsequentiality of an opera synopsis. The mysterious stranger who protects her from unwanted sexual attentions tells her he is a clog maker.

at which, the programme cryptically informs us, her heart warms to him. Far from inviting a deconstructivist analysis of footwear fetishism, the play quickly grabs attention and suspends disbelief. The author, Tsutomu Mizukami, is one of Japan's most distinguished novelists and play-

wrights. The experience of director Koichi Kimura ranges from Shakespeare and the Jacobeans via Edward Albee and Tennessee Williams to Arnold Wesker. His production of The Great Doctor Yabuhara - touching, incidentally, on some of the themes found in Orin - was an awardwinning success in Edinburgh in 1990.

Orin is a more intriguing production than Yabuhara, not least for its mixture of styles. The raised stage uses a central revolve decked with sparely evocative scenery (a stylised tree with a right-angled lattice of branches, a ring of bare posts to suggest prison) and backed by what variously appears as a frozen waterfall, a moonlit

cascade of foliage, or by daylight, a mass of multi-coloured streamers and rags. The action moves from fairground to police station to boathouse where Orin and her fugitive protector are besieged by police as in any film

As played by Ineko Arima, Orin is too cheerful for film noir. Prone to rolling gleefully on her back and waggling her legs in the air, she likes a drink, she enjoys men. Free from selfpity, hope turning to resignation, she ends the play pulling the clog maker's cart on her journey to join her dead friends. The waif-like perkiness of Giulietta Masina in early Fellini gives way, in a slightly too calculated reference, to Mother Courage.

MARTIN HOYLE

CONCERTS

LPO/Tennstedt CBSO/Rattle

MAGNIFICENT and uncomfortable, and magnificent partly because it was so uncomfortable, Klaus Tennstedt's performance of the "Eroica" Symphony with the London Philharmonic last week at Festival Hall was a real bracing Beethovian restorative. It seemed to blow through the system with quick efficacy, not just because many of the speeds were fast, and certainly not just because the firstmovement repeat was cut: the apparent brevity was much more a matter of decisiveness, weight and connectedness, or of a robust grip on

everything that was going on.
Rhythm is important here. Tennstedt showed how a lot of the energy of the massive first movement is essentially rhythmic, coming from the frictions of syncopation, or from the tensions that arise when the basic pulse is suddenly halved or doubled. And yet this was far from being a

was invested in the music, not in the beat, and in the finale there was a marvellous brave freedom of movement, to which the players responded as if they were playing chamber music.

A certain waywardness but rightness also marks Tennstedt's entry into Beethoven's sound world, a certain roughness in the ensemble, a refusal just to please (though pleasing moments there certainly were, especially from the clarinets). Inevitably in this symphony, the horns were at the heart of it: a full sextet in the braver and bolder passages, giving a tremendous lead, and an agile threesome in the scherzo's trio, with the quick low notes amusingly tucked into place. This was it: bumour and gravity, but still ruggedly sound and unselfpitying.

The companion piece was the Triple Concerto, and it was odd to have the spectacle of Tennstedt meekly dabbing in chords to accompany the long-spanning garru-lities of the soloists. Maybe the performance would have been galvanised if Martha Argerich had not withdrawn from it. But maybe not Olli Mustonen was a likeable, rangy

metronomic performance the might replacement, seemingly waiting for electric guitar in "Surabaya Johnny" the music to challenge him more. Mischa Maisky, tired of waiting, squeezed it for the utmost in expressiveness, and put his tuning at risk with his extreme vibrato. Gidon Kremer's was the most persuasive way: military exactitude in the performance of brilliant but not very demanding exercises, and always an

ìronic smile. The rough edges of Tennstedt's Beethoven would perhaps have struck a chord with Simon Rattle, who spoke last week about the need not to tame and polish this composer. Later this month there will be opportunities to hear Rattle's Beethoven when he accompanies Brendel in the complete piano concertos in Birmingham and London, but last week, in a characteristic bifocal programme with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall, his attention was on Schubert (the Ninth

Symphony) and Weill. This Weill part of the programme was a kind of Symphony Hall cabaret, the songs acted out alongside Rattle and his ensemble (including a wildly wailing but also beautiful, distant

and a rich-voiced saxophone). After an abstract of Happy End in three songs, with Elise Ross getting every word of her bitter-sensuous recrimination across, despite Benjamin Luxon seeming a bit too pleasant to deserve it all, these two were joined by Ameral Gunson, Damon Evans, John Graham-Hall and Nicholas Folwell in

the Mahagonny Songspiel.

Making this suite of songs into a coherent dramatic entity would be hard, but Stephen Langridge, the producer, contrived a fairly appropriate journey from childhood enthusiasm into disillusionment, a journey undertaken by four boys in blue boiler suits and two girls in pink nurse outfits. On growing up they discovered that life is not just a matter of opening Christmas presents: the biggest parcel turned out to contain a carpark "Pay and Display" fixture.
Maybe Weill-Brecht ought to be angrier, but the self-disgusted suavities of the music were registering strongly enough.

> PAUL GRIFFITHS Arts features, page 13

WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 20

FSCHAR

FATISM (a) Discrimination against, or the tendency to poke fun at, fat people, coined by the American psychologist Rita Freedman in Bodylore (1988): "Looksism gives birth to fatism, another cruel stereotype that affects as all."

THERIAC (c) An antidote to poison, especially the bite of a venomous serpent, from the Greek theriakos, which means, somewhat tiresomely, pertaining to either wild beasts or poisonous reptiles: "The Serpents themselves are usually mingled in the

NARE (c) The nostril of a hawk, a word that is not often needed in general discourse, from the Latin sares nostrils; Browning; "Who bade him bloody the spent osprey's nare?"

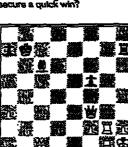
(c) A slough or portion of dead or disorganised

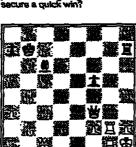
WINING MOVE

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By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent





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CINEMAS.

CURZON WEST END CT1 A36 SHARREWAY AVE WT CT1 A36 4806 JOHN MARROWAL, Andre MACDOWAL IN THE GRUNCT OF BEAUTY (18) Progs at 1.80 Chal Stan) 4.00, 6.10 & 8.30 Chal Stan) 4.00, 6.10 & 8.30

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CURZON MAYFAIR CUTTOR ST 071 465 8865 Richard Gase in Alira Kuromiwa RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U.) Prog 81 45 trof Sun) 4.00, 6.10 & 5.50, Last Week, From Pri CLOSE MY EYES (18)

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6.00 Ceetax 6.30 Breakfast News

9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series 9.30 The Riddle of M. E. Cathy Burnett reports on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis, the mysterious disease nicknamed "yupple tiu" (r)
10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young 10.25 The Family-Ness (r) 10.35 The Firststones — The First 30 Years. The first of a series celebrating 30 years of the carbon characters from Barbash (d)

cartoon characters from Bedrock (r) 11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Peaceable Kingdom: Moonstruck, Lindsay Wagner stars as Rebecca, the boss of a Los Angeles 200. In this last episode of the series she falls in love on a weekend hiking trip 11.55 Reviving Antiques. John FitzMaurice Mills with advice on cleaning old silver

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 The Animals Nobody Loved. A National Geographical Society Film about the mustang, coyole and rattlesneke 12.55 Regional News and Weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather

1.30 Neighbours (Cestax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. Ouz game (s) 2.15 Starsky and Hutch: The Plague, part one. Paul Michael Glas and David Soul star as the Los Angeles cops(r) 3.00 Pot Black.
Jimmy White plays Dennis Taylor for a place in the semi-final of the

competition
3.25 The Filinstones in Hollyrock Here I Am (r) 3.50 Penny Crayon.
Animated series narrated by Su Pollard and Peter Hawkins (r) 4.00 The Chipmunks. Cartoon (r) 4.25 Pigsty. Musical fun 4.35 Teenage Mutant Turtles (Ceetax)

5.00 Newsround with Juliet Moris 5.05 Blue Peter. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Uster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional news magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's quests include Gary Glitter and Marc Almond

7.30 Watchdog. Campeigning consumer affairs programme presented by Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton. Tonight's programme cautions holidaymakers using credit cards abroad and examines the system for making compteints against the police 8.00 Telly Addicts. Noel Edmonds hosts the quiz that tests the television knowledge of the forester. sion knowledge of two families. This week they are the Ormrod sisters from Southport and Huyton and the Brown family rom Leigh-on-Sea, Essex



8.30 Sea Treic: The Galapagos Islands.

 CHOICE: From the natural history team that gave us Reefwatch and Supersense comes a five-part series that takes the cameras under water in the company of two jolly, Blue Peter-ish marine biologists, Martha Holmes and Mike deGruy. They start off in the Pacific, from the Galapagos Islands 600 miles west of Ecuador. The islands were put on the map by Charles Darwin, while working on the theory of evolution. Holmes and deGruy may not come up with a doctrine to shake the world but they have the advantage over Pansin in mortan technology. over Darwin in modern technology. As a result they can talk to us from beneath the ocean as if they were in a television studio. Furthermore, when he is not showing Martha and Mike, their cameramen can train his lens on more permanent inhabitants of the deep, producing wonderful footage of sealions, penguins blizzards of small fish and the aptly named hammerhead shark

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk (Ceefax). Regional news and weather 9.30 Panorama. John Cole, the BBC's political editor, examines the

state of the Conservative party on the eve of its annual conference in Blackpool

10.10 Cop Rock: Iff-Gotten Gaines. Innovative musical drama set in the Los Angeles police department. In tonight's episode the shooting of an unarmed suspect is investigated (s). Northern Ireland: 23 Bedford Street 10.40 Cop Rock 11.00 The Victorian Kitchen. Another chance to see the homely Ruth

Mott, who started her life below stairs as a 14-year-old scullery maid in 1930, preparing Victorian dishes in an authentic kitchen. (Ceefax) Wales: Face Off

11.30 Skillehop. Repeat of yesterday's magazine programme offering advice on jobs and training (r). Wales and Northern Ireland: The Victorian Kitchen 12.00-12.30am Skillshop 12.00 Weather

1.25 Stephen King's...This is Horror 1.50 Film: Scream and Scream Again 3.35 America's Top Ten 4.05 The Hit Men and Her 5.00-5.30 Jobinder

8.15 The Travel Show Traveller. John Thirwell visits Aghios Nikolaos in Crete (r)

8.26 The Shogun Inheritance: Love, Light and a Dream. Continuing the series on the legacy of the Samurai in Japan (r)
9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes
2.00 News and weether followed by Storytime (r) 2.15 Songs of Praise On the first Sunday of October 1961 the first Songs of Praise was broadcast from the Tabernacle Baptist church in Cardiff. Congregations from four parts of the United Kingdom join

in a thirtieth anniversary festival of hymns (r) (e) 3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World: Clans of Hunters. A film about Dr Hans Kruuk who lived for 18 years with tions, hyenas, wild dogs and badgers in an attempt to discover why they live in

groups (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 in the Garden: October. Dennis Comish with advice on preparing



Localiness of a long-distance pilot: Shella Scott (4.15pm)

4.15 Shelle, Cathy Burnett presents the story of Shelle Scott who found fame as a record-breaking pilot but battled against lone insecurity and ultimately mental illness (r)

rescurity and unumatery mental litriess (f)
4.55 The History Man. Bryan McNemey visits the gardens of Gibside,
Tyne and Wear. They were landscaped by George Bowes in the
early 1700s but have been allowed to decay
5.00 Film: Sailor Beware (1952, b/w). Frantic comedy, strictly for their fans, starting Jarry Lewis and Dean Martin as crew members causing chaos on a US submarine. Watch out for James Dean in a

cameo role. Directed by Hal Walker 8.40 DEF II begins with Bend Explosion. Gary Crowley presents the second programme featuring the Yamaha Band Explosion recorded earlier this summer at the Marquee club. Tonight's India recorded earner has summer at the warquee calo, Totagin's inche acts include Slowcive, Moose, Catherine Wheel and Manic Street Preachers (s) 7.10 Standing Room Only. Football magazine programme presented by Simon O'Brien. Tonight's programme includes an interview with Liverpool's injured John Barnes, and Pat Nevin talks about the growth of women's football tea

match reports from two non-league clubs, one of which has a black manager, and news of turnstile fiddles
The Planned Miracle: When Will the Dream Come True? CHOICE: A series on the United Nations plan to eradicate third world diseases by huge programmes of immunisation may have sounded too much like a celebration of do-goodery but each film has thoroughly justified itself. The producer Gill Barnes has not only organised the material in a clear and accessible manner but also thrown light on the political arguments that seem inevitably to get in the way of humanitarian initiatives. The theme is taken up again in tonight's final film which tooks at attempts to deal with polio in Latin America. Veccination campaigns organised on military lines were launched in 1988 to tackle a disease that in rich

countries has been largely contained. Hopes ran high but what should have been a simple matter of bringing basic health care to poor families soon ran into political difficulties. (Ceefax)

8.30 Film: Pals (1987) starring George C Scott and Don Ameche. Amable television movie about Jack and Art, two retired friends who find a suitcase containing millions of dollars. Thinking their luck has changed they go on a spree but are soon on the run from the drugs boss who wants his money back. Adding to the fun is the 77-year-old Sylvia Sidney as Jack's eccentric mother. Directed by l ou Antonio

10.00 Harry Enfield's Television Programme. In the final show of the series Harry Enfield's many and varied characters celebrate an early Christmas (r) (s)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Pexman
11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine. Tom Brook interviews Stephen Bochco, who created the popular television series Hill Street Blues and LA Law and is responsible for Cop Rock which began last week on BBC1 (s) 11.55 Weather

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Runway. General knowledge quiz with holidays as prizes, presented by Richard Madeley 9.55 Thames News 10.00 The Time...The Place... Topical discussion programme

10.00 The Time...The Place... Topical discussion programme presented by John Stapleton
10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by Richard Medeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition include items on tood, wine and gardening plus advice on reducing your chances of developing cancer. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather

12.10 Rosie and Jim. The first of a new puppet series
12.30 News (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Themes News and weather
1.20 Home and Away. Australian lamily drama serial (Oracle) 1.50 A
Country Practice. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (s)

2.20 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley and John Murray preview the week's evening programmes which this week concern health and safety issues for women in the workplace 2.50 Graham Kerr. The former Galloping Gourmet prepares Hawkes Prairie enchilada 3.15 ITN News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s)
3.55 The Sooty Show presented by Matthew Corbett (s) 4.15 Tiny
Toon Adventures. Cartoon adventure series created by Steven

Spielberg 4.40 Cartoon starring Elmer Fudd (r) 4.50 How 2. Facts and fun show presented by Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gereth Jones 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowlege quiz for teenagers presented by

Bob Hotness 5.40 News (Oracle) Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley examines some of the health and

safety issues facing women workers in London 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)

6.30 Thames News and weather. (Oracle)



Contesting both their mental and physical aglilty (7.00pm)

7.00 The Krypton Factor. Second heat of group B of the brain and brawn competition with tonight's contestants coming from Hertfordshire, Cheshire, Bristol and Edinburgh. Presented by Gordon Burns. Michelle Collins and Tony Robinson are the celebrity guests. (Oracle) (s) 0 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

8.00 Strike it Lucky. General knowledge quiz game show presented by Michael Berrymore 8.30 World in Action. Tonight's programme examines ways to make money during the recession and meets some of the people who have managed to get rich during hard times - including

pawnbrokers and auctioneers 9.00 Film: Agatha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery (1983). Above average American stab at Agatha Christle with Helen Haves as Miss Marple escaping the English winter to recover from pneumonia. After two murders in the hotel where she is staying she becomes involved in a race against time to prevent the killer from striking again. (Oracle) (continues after the news) 10.00 News at Ten (Oracle) Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.40 Agatha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery continued 11.30 In the Heat of the Night Home is Where the Heart is. While

attempting to rid Sparta of prostitution a minister is murdered and

his own sins are discovered when police investigate the case (s)

12.30 Sportsworld Extra. Nick Owen introduces gotting highlights from the German Masters, plus a round-up of the weekend's football

1.30 Film: The Penalty (1941, b/w). Sprightly thriller with an excellent cast about a gangster's son who begins a new life in the country only to find himself used as bait to trap his father. Starring Edward Amold Lionel Bernmove and Marshe Hunt directed by Harold Arnold, Lionel Barrymore and Marsha Hunt, directed by Harold H. Bucquet

3.00 American College Football. Texas AM v Tulsa

4.00 Florence or Life in the Château. The final episode of the French drama serial starring Annie Girardot

5.00 Along the Cotswold Way. Clive Gunnell ends his travels at

5.30 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 Right to Reply Includes a discussion on Wednesday's Dispatches about a smister organisation including policemen and paramilitaries that plots the deaths of suspected IRA supporters in Northern Ireland (r). (Teletex)

12.30 Business Daily introduced by Susannah Simons 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series

2.00 Film: The Lamp Still Burns (1943, b/w) staring Rosamund John, Godfrey Tearle and Stewart Granger Decent, low-key second world war morale booster about life in a British hospital as expenenced by a probationary nurse. Directed by Maurice Elvey 3.40 Film: Enchanted Island (1956) A travelogue about the South Sea

island of Samoa, much loved by Robert Louis Stevenson 4.00 Leads More Muck and Magic Crganic gardening series presented by Rebecca Pow and Alan Gear. This afternoon they are oined by Thelma Barlow (Mavis Wilton in Coronation Street), a keen organic gardener (r)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Quick-lire general knowledge quiz hosted by William G Stewart (s)

5,00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show hosted by Gay Byrne
6.00 The Wonder Years Award-winning American cornedy senses

about growing up in the late 1960s, starring Fred Savage 6.30 The Henderson Kids. Australian drama senes that launched the career of Kylie Minogue
7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) Weather

8.00 Brookside Episode 999 of the drama senal set in a Merseyside

close. The police investigate the disappearance of Sue and Daniel Suttivan. (Teletext) (s)

8.30 inspector Morse: The Last Enemy The third of a live-case series for the cerebral policeman which begins when a body is discovered in an Oxford canal. The only clue to its identity is a possible connection with one of the colleges. Starring John Thaw. Kevin Whately, Barry Foster and Michael Aldridge (r) (Teletext) 10.30 E.N.G. The final episode of the punchy Canadian drama set in a television news station. The journalists' jobs are on the line when a conglomerate tries to buy Channel 10 (Teletext) (s)



Photo-opportunity: AWB party leader, Terreblanche (11.30pm)

1.30 The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife. CHOICE: Nick Broomfield's documentary, first shown in April and given an honourable mention at the recent Prix Italia. is an irreverent journey to South Africa in search of Eugene Terreblanche. As the head of the militant white AWB party, Terreblanche regards both President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela as versions of the Devil. Broomfield tries to arrange an interview but Terreblanche plays hard to get. Stood up several times, Broomfield tries another approach, making triends with Terreblanche's driver, J. P. Meyer, who proves to be quite a character. So does Mrs Meyer, a nurse who gives out condoms to the blacks apparently without incurring AWB wrath. As a running gag, the pursuit of the fearsome, ranting Terreblanche eventual

starts to wear thin but there is much macabre fun along the way (r) Ends at 12.50am

tton-under-Edge

محا Nosteratu the Vampyre (1979): S ring Klaus Kinski. Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marchoolo satellites 6.15am At Long Last Love (1975): A new York millioneste romances a musical star 8.15 The Purich and Judy Man (1962): Comedy, starring Tony Hencock 10.15 Daleks — Invesion Earth 2150 AD (1965): Peter Cushing stars as Dr Who 11.40 Judgment at Nuremberg (1961): Nazi war criminals stand trial at Nuremberg 2 Afron Continents Prefer Biometric (1963): Anything for Money 11.00 Hill Street Blu 12.00 The Outer Limits war criminals stand trial at Nuremberg
2.45pm Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (1953):
Merilyn Monroe and Jane Russel enjoy a
fur-filled cruise to Parts
4.20 The Garbage Pall Klds' Movie (1987):
Children's comedy based on the bubble-gum card sense.
6.15 Rockles (1990): An amateur los-hockley olayer graceresses to the reminesion-

Vie the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.

News on the hour.

5.00am Surrise 6.00 Beyond 2000 6.00 Surrise 9.30 Deyine 10.30 Beyond 2001 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Our World 3.30 Our World —

Wis the Astra satellite.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petticost Junction 5.00 The New Lewe It To Beaver 5.30 Greenacres 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 The Troop 7.00 McHale's Navy 7.30 The Addams Family 8.00 Pomdge 8.30 Wings 9.00 Hogen's Herces 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Kids in the Hall 11.30 Rowan and Material Loughlo.

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

hockey player progresses to the professional leagues Starring Yennick Eisson 8.15 Full Moon in Blue Water (1988) Ten Garr gives deprassed widower Gene Hack-

Garr gives depressed widower Gene Hack-man is new reason for living 9.55 Roottops (1989). A reworking of West

Side Story 11,35 Extramities (1986) Farrah Fewcett

11.35 Extremitides (1986) Ferrah Fewcett captures and humistes a would-be rapet 1.05em. The Haunting of Sarah Hardy (1989): A wealthy heiress is driven to the brink of insanthy by appartures of her dead mother. Starring Polly Bergin 2.40 A Main In Love (1987). An actor (Peter Coyote) embarks on a tornol romance with a fellow theeplan. Ends at 4.25.

SKY SPORTS Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.
 6.30am Aerobics 7.00 Sydney Indoor Terms.
 9.00 Aerobics 9.30 Power Hour Wresting.
 10.30 Aerobics 11.00 Red Line 12.00 Italien.

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00em Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Smon Natyo 9.00 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Daynes says Let's Do Lunch 3.00 Steve Wright in the Atternoon 5.30 News 31 6.00 Jakks Brambles 7.30 Mark Goodler's Evening Session 9.00 Out on Blue Sta 10.00 Nacky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00em Bob Harms (FM only)

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show 8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Steward 11.00 Jammy Young 1 05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glora Hunneford 3.30 Claire Rayner Living with Debt 5.05 John Durn 7.00 Hubert Grego asys Thenks for the Memory 7.30 George Einch recalls his Dance Band days (1 of 6) 8.00 George Chesholm traces Big Band connections on record, beginning with the trombone 8.30 Big Band Special Southern Music Festival 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetton The Best of Jacz 10.00 Child Sturet 12 Offers Jacz Pariette 12 95 Andrawa I are with Nabb Ratio 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

4. 5 10.40 Johnste Walker with This Family Business 12.30pm The Lay Betone restormay Actor Peter Dean talks about the real Essizinders, and the archaeological resolution of garden at Kirby Hall 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1, 30 BFB5 Worldwide. Smon and the Squad 2.30 World Service: World Report, 2,45 Personal View, 3 05 Curticol, 3.30 Mod-Life Craiss, 4.35 Science in Action 4.35 Five Aside, riicl at 5,30, 6.30 Rugby World Cup reports 7.15 Born Free — My Pride and Joy Read by Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna (1 of 10) 7.30 The Heart of Hark'un: Aricos Finds the Key Fourth of a six-part lantasy edventure 8 00 Euromix 8.45 Fanstraive on Pive 9.30 Great Expectations, by Charlos Dickers (1 of 12) (r) 10.00 News; Sport 10.10 The Mix, met 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Cycling 9.30 Eurosport News 10.00 Football Euro Goels 11.00 f/Sck-Boung 12.00 Saling Catamaran World Championships 12.30um

SCREENSPORT

France 3.30 Rodeo 4.00 Equestrian 4.3s. Gallette World Sport Special 5.00 Go! 6.00 Golden Podium Award 7.00 Fun TV Windsurfing 7.30 Revs 8.00 Inside Track 9.00 Fight Night at the Forum 9.30 Rugby World Cupt Might of the Week 10.30 Johnny Walker Golf Report 10.40 European Golf Walker Gott Report 10.40 Europ LIFESTYLE Vie the Astra sate

7.00am Eurobes 7.30 Japan Sports Car Champloneishes 8.30 Rugby League 9.30 Eurobes 10.00 Rugby World Cup 1931 Match of the week 11.00 Votor PGA European Tour 12.00 Sport of France 12.30pm Johnny Walker Golf Report 12.45 Rugby World Cup New Jestend v UsA (NB: The following programmes are subject to alteration) 2.45 Rugby World Cup England v Italy 5.00 Dieset Jeans Supertike 6.00 Spanish Football Highlights 6.30 Longdude 7.00 Pro Superbale 7.30 Johnny Walker Golf Report 7.45 Rugby World Cup Highlights 10.30 Live Matchroom Pro Box

Sisam Weather and News
 Headlines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Bach (Flute Concerto in C, BWV 1055);
 Delibes (Ballet Suite, Sylvia)
 Tellines (Ballet Suite, Sylvia)

LINANALIA
As London except 1.50pm-3.15 Film:
That's Your Funeral 3.25-3.55 Sons and
Daughters 5.10-5.40 My Secret Identity
6.30-7.00 Grannate Tonight 11.30 Prisoner:
Cell Block H 12.25 Superstars of Wrestling

ANGLIA

BORDER

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As London except: 1.50pm-3.15 Film: The Crooked Sky 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Locksround Monday 8.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.30 Crime Story 12.25 Superstars of Wrestling 1.25 Stephen King's

Superstars of Wreetling 1.25 Stephen King's This is Horror 1.50 Film: Scream and Scream

topher Lee, Peter Cushing 3.35

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Gershwin (Cuban Overture);
Burte, arr Van Heusen (Here's
That Rairy Day); Dvorák
(Stavonic Dances, Nos 3 and
4, Op 72); Ribas, orch Grau
(Pel teu amor); Paganini (La
primavera)
8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week: 20th Cantury Japanese Composers. Shiro Fukai Century Japanese
Composers, Shiro Fukei
(Quatre mouvements
perodiques: Yomkuri Nippon
Symphony Orchestra under
Shigenobu Yamsoka); Toshi
Ichiyanegi (Paganini Personal:
Hiroyuki Iwaki, marimba, Kaori
Kimur, piano); Toru Takemitsu
(November Steps: Amsterdam
Concertgebouw Orchestra
under Bemard Haitink); Akira
Miyoshi (Concerto for
orchestra: NHK Symphony orchestra: NHK Symphony Orchestra under Hiroyuki

Orchestra under Hiroyuki
hvald)

9.35 English Songs: Gluck (Trio
Sonata No 1 in C); Betty Roe
(All Things Are Quite Silent, In
the Fall); Parry (Symphory No
2 in F); Finzi (Three Shori
Elegies, Op 5); Gluseppe
Semmartini (Trio Sonata in G
minor, Op 3 No 5); Hundemith
(Nine English Songs); Gluck
(Trio Sonata No 3 in A); Finzi
(God Is Gone Up, Op 27 No 2)

11.25 BBC Philharmonic under
Quister Herbig, with Cáclis
Quisset, piano, performs
Rachmanianov (Rhapsody on a
Theme of Paganini);

Theme of Paganini); Shoetakovich (Symphony No 4 in C minor) (r)

1.00pm News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert
CHOICE: It is a working birthday today for 80-year-old Shura Cherkassky, one of the finest concert pianists of his generation. His recital at St John's, Smith Square, for which tickets will be like gold, which pokers will be ind goto, includes works by Liezt (Hungarfan Rhapsedy No 12), Chopin (Scherzo No 4 in E. Op 54), Loeillat (Suite de pièces), Challier (Promanes) and has 54), Loeillat (Suite de pieces), Sibellus (Romance) and hea (Three-Page Sonsta). It will not be a total disaster if you cannot tune in today, for the Radio 3 recital is repeated, again at 1.05pm, on Saturday 2.05 Third Opinion (f)

RADIO 3 2.50 Uister Orchestra under Nicholas Cleobury performs Parry (Overfure to an Unwritten Tragedy); Gerald Barry (Of Cueens' Gardens); Etnel Smyth (Concerto for

violin and hom: Peter Manning, Jonathan Williams); Elgar (Funeral March, Grania and Diarmid); Howard

Ferguson (Partita) (/)
4.15 Bertok (Sonata in E minor, 1903; Paul Berritt, Volta, Susan Tome, pisno) (/)
4.45 Bech — Clavieribung, Pert 3:
James Dalton plays the last of

three programmas on the organ of the Queen's College, Oxford, Aus tiefer Not schrelich zu dir, BWV 686 and BWV

687; Jesus Christus, uneer Heiland: trio, BWV 688 and fugue, BWV 689; Four Duets, BWV 802-5; Fugue in E flat,

BWV 552

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, with Malcolm Singer

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Theatre director
Charles Nowosielski, the new
ertistic director at the Lyric
Theatre in Beliast, talks to Joe

Musica 91 commission)

harpsichord, plays L'Art de toucher le clavecin, Prelude No 2 in D'mknor, Ordre No 19

comic intertudes taken from the traditional Japanese

10.00 Keith Jamett: A recording of the solo concert given by the jezz planist in July at London's Festival Half

Festival Half
11.30 News
11.35-12.35em Composers of the
West: Mozart in Vienne, 1768.
Overture, La finta samplice, K
51/468; Bastien and
Bastienne, Nos 13-16; Missa
brevis in G, K 49/47d;
Symphony No 8 in D, K 48 (r)
1.00-2.25 Night School (FMI only)
(except in Scotland)

D 887 (r) 9.30 Couperin: Carole Cersel

7.30 BBC SO in Strasbourg: A

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Gardens for All 6.25-7.00 Anglia News 11.30 Kojak 2.20-2.50 Gerdening 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's On HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Sk 6.30-7.00 Primetime

SCOTTISH

SCOTTISH
As London except: 1.50pm Blockbusters
2.20-2.50 Jack Thompson Down Under
5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland
Today 8.90-7.00 Tales the High Road 9.0010.00 Border Warfare 10.45 Sport in
Question 11.45 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.40
Film: Night People 2.25 Chemithractions
2.55 America's Top Ten 3.25 25th Anniversary of the Marquee 4.30-6.30 The Silk Road As London except 2.20pm Graham Kerr 2.45-3.15 Coming of Age 5.10-5.40 Garden-ing Time 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.30 Presoner Cell Block H 12.25 Film: Beautiful Prisoner Cer proces in 1220 Feb. possibility But Dengerous (Grea Lollobrigids, Vittorio Gesernan) 2.25 Entertamment UK 3.25 King Creole and the Coconuts 4.20-5.30 Job-TSW

As London except: 2.20pm The Young Doctors 2.50-3.15 Yan Can Cook 3.23-3.55 Horns and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Wild About the West 11.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.25 Superstars of Wrestling 1.25 Stephen Ring's... This Is Horner 1.50 Film: Scream set Scream And Scream Again 3.35 Americs's Top Ten 4.05 The Ht Man and Her 5.00-5.30 TSW Jobfinder

ULSTER

ULSTEIR
As London except: 1.50pm Sons and
Daughters 2.20 Ronen on the Road 2.503.15 An Invitation to Remember (Lional
Jettine) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sk.
Tonight 6.30-7.00 Check it Out 9.00-10.00
County in Concert 10.40 The Riek of Faith
11.10 Fecing the Future 11.40 Kojak 12.25
Superstars of Wrestling 1.25 Stephen
King's...This is Horr 1.50 Film: Scream and
Scream Again 3.35 America's Top Ten 4.05
The Hit Men and Her 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder

TVS

As London except: 2.15pm Coset to Cosst
People 2.45-3.15 Action! 5.10-5.40 Home
and Avery 8.00 Cosst to Cosst 8.30-7.00
Country Ways 11.30-12.30 Island Son
Delity 2.00 Film: The Lamp Still Burns'
(Rosamund John, Godfrey Tearle) 3.40

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30 Blockbusters 12.25 Wreeding 1.25 Stephen King 1.50 Film: Screem and Screem Agein 3.35 Top Ten 4.05 Hit Man and Her 5.00-5.30 Jobs

TOTROSTITIE
As London except 2.00-3.15 Film; Strangers' Meeting" 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Clegg's People 11.30 Prisoner: Caf Block H 12.25 Film: Of Pure Blood 2.10 Vistnem, The Ten Thousand Day War 2.40 Trans World Sport 3.40 Cue the Music 4.40-5.30 Job@nder

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55ass Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, 10 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Latters in Afre on Frai

Weather 6.35 the Week on 4 8.43 Letters to Alice on First

prosemano Jorn, Googley Tearley 3.40 Dennis 3.55 Mushroom Megic 4.25 Slot 23 5.00 The Munsters* 5.30 Brookeide 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol y Cwm 7.30 Sgorlo 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Badwar 9.30 Paul Merlon 10.00 LA Law 11.00 Lawyers 11.30 The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife 12.50 Diwedd

RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Changing Places 1.00
News 1.30 Understanding Adolescents 2.05
The Love Bost 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 News
followed by We're Cooking Now 4.30
Carson's Law 5.15 Paracriel Appearances
5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus
6.01 Stx-One 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30
The Pure Drop 8.05 Gurss of Paradiae 9.00
News 9.30 China Beach 10.20 Yesterday's
Schools? Tornomow's World 11.35 Beckett
11.50 News 12.00 Close

Starts: 2.80pm Bosco 3.00 The Dan 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nascht 7.00 Cursai 7.30 Caronstion Street 8.00 News followed by Mejor League Basebet 9.00 Deer John 9.30 Naws followed by Never on Sunday 11.10 Naws 11.35 Close

NETWORK 2

RADIO 4

retirement; and there is news from the Barclaye theatre awards (s) 4.45 Short Story: The Passport Officer, by James Thuriby. Read by Paul Deneman 5.00 PM, with Valerie Singleton 6.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock New

leading Jane Austen: Written and read by Fay Weldon (3 of 1) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: Melvyn Bragg's guests include
Auberon Waugh, Anthony
Burgess, Thomas Sutcliffe and
Helen Suzman (s)

10.00 Est, Drink and Be Silby, Table

talk at the Langhern Hilton (a) 10.80 News; Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible (LW only) Exodus. Read by David Kossott 10.30 Woman's Hour. Cheryl Armitage investigates the language of dress in films
11.30 Money Box Live; 071-580
4411. Vincent Duggleby takes calls on how to best manage your money. Lines open from 10am

12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Round Britain Quiz:
Geographical quiz with the
resident London team Irene
Thomas and Eric Korri playing
Scottend's Colls Relia and Scottand's Colin Bell and

DBC SO in Strasbourg: A concert given yesterday at the Pelais de Akisique et de Congrés, Salle Erasme, as part of the Music '91 Festival. BBC SO under Arturo Tamayo, with Irvine Arditti, violin, performs James Dillon (Helle Nacht); tannis Xenakis (Ata; Dox-Oridi — first performance, Musica '91 commission) Joyce McMillan (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: A Madman of
Convenience, by Teny James.
The true story of a young
surgeon, committed in 1823 to
Bedfarn, accused of the
ettermated assessmation of

8.40 Schubert: Brindisl String Quartet performs Quartet in G. attempted assessination of George IV (s) (r)
3.30 Conversations with Historians John Miller talks to Robert

Blake, biographer of Benjamin Disraell and author of The Conservative Party from Pael to Thatcher (4 of 6) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Includes Interviews with conductors
Roger Normington and Odeline
de la Martinez; Judy.
Meawezen visits the Octagon
Theatre in Botton to watch

Peter Terson's play, Chestnuts, about life after

٠.٠

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6;98.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

6.30 The News Quiz (s) (r)

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme, with Derak Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: A Kind of CHOICE: Just when you thought radio drama had called a truce in the class war

called a truck if the class was and finally laid to rest the skeletons of sexual indiscretions ratifling around in politicians' cupboards, along comes Alan McDonald's play about social privilege and homosexuality and what can happen when the two meet happen when the two meet head on. For all its 20th century trappings, however, A Kind of Freedom is essentially a good old Jacobean revenge story. Robert Glenister (upper class) and Mark Straker (lower) play the tit-for-tat avengers (a)

9.15 Worse Things Happen at Sea: ian Mointver reflects on

ian Mcintyre reflects on current polictical and cultural

9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Roger White (s) 9.59 10.00 The World Tonight, with Richard Kershaw (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: A Pacifist's War. Janet McTeer reacher is war, James will leg reads from the war diaries of the writer Frances Partridge (1 of 5) (s) 11.00 Frank Muir Goes Into . . . Fear

Prank Muir coes into ... res.
Frank Muir and Alfred Marks
skip through the comic
iterature of feer (s) (r)
11.30 Talking Poetry: Simon Rae and
Nicola Devies look at poems

about night and dark and visit Kingswood School in Gloucestershire. With guest Gloucestersme. With gueen poet John Agard (a) (r) News, incl 12.27am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

SKY ONE

9 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo Satellites.
 6.0mm The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot 8.55 Playebout 9.10 Cartoons 9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 The Lucy Show 10.30 The Lucy Show 11.00 The Bolt and the Besteatful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Bernaby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Barbers 2.46 Wite of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Bewitched 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 One False Move 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Alf 8.00 North and South – Book One: Second of a lour-part mini series 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Anything for Money 11.00 Hill Street Blues

CSS News 2.30 Cur World 3.30 Cur World — The Countryside Show 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newstire 7.00 Sky World News Toright 8.30 Beyond 2000 9.00 Sky World News Toright 10.30 Newsine 11.00 World News Toright 11.30 CSS News 12.00 World News Toright 12.30em News Ties 1.30 CSS News 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 Cur World 4.30 Beyond 2000

e Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites. 6,00sm Showcase 10.00 Project Tinnen (1983): A peace-loving android is licinapped by the military 12.00 Secred Ground (1983): A trapper and his Apache wife settle on sacred Indian burial ground 2.00pm Vibres (1986): Two psychics search for lost gold in South America 4.00 Anything to Survive (1990): A lather and his three children are shipwreptied 5.00 The Describe Kid (1989): A tesnager becomes a private eye to rescue his mother from sylvicion. B Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.

becomes a private eye to rescue his moner from eviction
8.00 The War of the Roses (1989; Black comedy, Michael Dougles and Kathleen Turner stor as fouding husband and wife 9.55 UK Top Ten 10.10 The Astic (1988); A young woman returns home and discovers a nightmare 11.45 Murder C.O.D. (1990; A killer murders people he knows that others would like

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm. 6.00em World Service. News and 24 Hours 6.30 Morrang Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1,2,3 1.5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with This Family Business 12.30pm The Day Before Yesterday

10.00 News: Sport 10.10 The Mis, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News: Sport 10.00 News: Sport 10.10 The Mis, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News: Sport 10.10 News: A Burnes and Brass Review in German 6.00 Morgenmagazin 6.20 Tips for Touristies 8.24 News in German 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Londres Matin Boll News 8.09 24 Hours Live 8.30 Robin Hood 8.00 News 9.09 Worde of Farth 9.15 Health Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 News 10.09 Newsdesk 7.30 Londres Nestering Photography 10.30 Andy Karstraw's World of Mass: 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.15 Mastering Photography 10.30 Andy Karstraw's World of Mass: 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.45 Mittagsmagazin 1.00 News 1.00 News 10.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Londres Mid 12.45 Mittagsmagazin 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shef Sias Marine (17) 3.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 4.00 News 4.00 Poers of the Week Idomeneo 5.00 News 5.09 News About British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Heute Alkuell 6.00 News and Business Report 6.15 The World Today 8.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 7.30 Heute Alkuell 8.00 German Features 8.54 News in German 9.00 News and Business Report 9.15 Londres Dernakes 9.30 Europe Tonght 10.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The Litras Test 2.00 News 2.05 Cullook 2.30 Folk in British 2.46 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 My World 4.00 News 4.03 News About British 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 John Peel 5.00 Newsdesk 4.00 News 4.09 News 4.00 News 4.00 News 4.00 Newsdesk 4

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

to see dead and then blackmails them as accomplices to the crime
1.20em Alphabet City (1984): A drug baron settles old scores before going straight
2.45 Do You Know the Muffin Man? (1990): A family discovers that their son has been abused at a child daycare centre

EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satelitie.
 2.00pm Cycling 2.30 Equestrian Steeple Chees 4.00 Fennis: Toutouse Open 6.00 Soxing 7.00 Euro Fun Magazine 7.30 Reity Cross Off Road 8.00 Equestrian 8.00 Motor

Via the Astra satelifte.
7.00em Eurobos 7.30 Baskotbal 8.30 Desel Jeans Superbike 9.30 Eurobos 10.00 Rugby World Cup 11.00 American College Football 1.00pm Powersports 2.00 Jepen Sports Car Championethps 3.00 Sport de

Pressures at home turned him to drink,



Drink helped Peter to cope with being neglected by his parents. A £25 donation to us helped a lot more. It paid towards a visit by an NSPCC Child Protection Officer to his house, and helped protect him from further suffering. Every donation we receive goes towards protecting one more child. That's why we desperately need yours.

I WANT TO HELP A CHILD RIGHT NOW Lenclose my Cheque/Postal Order for □ CTS □ 1,500 1 425 L would hie to donate by Access/Visa/American Express, expire date.

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but from time to time we may benefit be allowing other charmes to write to war. If you would prefer not to receive these communications, phase tick this too. BARCLAYS Campage supported by Barclays Bank

Iraqi nuclear waste is destined for Dounreay

By KERRY GILL

A FIRST shipment of Iraqi ham, the energy secretary, and Britain by the end of this month and is likely to be sent to the Dounreay nuclear reprocessing complex in Caith-

ness, it emerged yesterday. More than 50lb of irradiated uranium, originally from the Soviet Union and used by President Saddam Hussein for nuclear research, is believed to be destined for Dounreay. Documents obtained by the Sunday Mail newspaper indicate that Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, will comply with the plan if John Wake-

Duchess shreds her secrets

By JOE JOSEPH

PERHAPS the tabloid press has been too harsh on the Soviet Union. Dounreay was Duchess of York and her need to fight against flab. If, now and then, you notice an odd bulge about her, it may be dad and would begin work at a paper shredder.

The shredder apparently goes everywhere the duchess goes to make sure that personal information does not fall into the wrong hands. She destroys all her love letters from Prince Andrew. She has also given up keeping a diary. She fears that details from both might be published other

than in her own memoirs. "Andrew used to write me wonderful letters from ship. When he goes to sea for six months he writes good letters, but I haven't kept them," she told David Frost yesterday on Ti am. "I did for a bit, in the bank, but then I thought the bank would be robbed. I got too frightened that some of little difficulty - especially my entries might end up in from the SNP". However, rather the wrong places, so I Robert Maclennan, Liberal

horrified when she sometimes | UN has just revealed that Iraq picked up a newspaper to find was within weeks of possessthat they knew when she got ling a nuclear delivery capabup and what she did. "I think lility. We in this country it is better there are little facts | should play our part in stripthat are unknown," she said, ping that out and getting Irao's adding how important it was nuclear material into safe for the family to have some-

nuclear waste could arrive in Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, believe it would be in "the UK's overall

> The move, reported by the Sunday Mail and another newspaper, Scotland on Sunday, was said to be part of the £13 million post-Gulf war clean-up. The UN's International Atomic Energy Agency is handling disposal of the waste, and Britain and France have joined forces to bid for the contract. The plan would cause a political storm in Scotland, where the Scottish National party has campaigned against the dumping of nuclear waste.

A spokesman for the IAEA, based in Vienna, said yesterday the British and French governments had each agreed to accept about half of the fuel. The French would take all that supplied by themselves and some Soviet-sourced fuel, while the British would take the bulk of that from the the favoured site.

He said that a team would leave on Wednesday for Baghnothing more mysterious than the site of the two reactors, about 18 miles from the capital, by the end of this week. The sites suffered extensive damaged during the Gulf war from allied bombing.

A Scottish Office spokesman said yesterday: "It is not our practice to discuss the contents of documents which have been improperly ob-Announcement of British participation is for the IAEA, handling the matter for the UN, and who have requested assistance from the UK and France in view of these countries' expertise."

In his letter to Mr

Wakeham, Mr Lang said the possible participation of Dounreay "will cause me no Democrai MP for Car The duchess said she was and Sutherland, said: "The hands. Dounreav is able to help the UN do that"



Soft-hearted strongman: one of the top Japanese sumo wrestlers now in London to compete in a grand sumo tournament, which starts at the Albert Hall on Wednesday, takes a firm grip on a Super Softee ice cream during a prolonged bout of sightseeing yesterday

Tories aim to boost NHS and cut taxes

Continued from page 1 the economic prizes in the European Community would go to the countries with low tax regimes.

Mr Patten's remarks on the BBC's On the Record programme will reassure rightwing Tory MPs that the party is not losing its distinctive cutting edge under Mr Major. This concern surfaced yesterday in a plea by Norman Tebbit, the former Tory chairman, for the party to con-

centrate on its "strong" issues. Mr Tebbit said that Mr Major's rallying cry to the conference should emphasise the commitment to stable refusal to countenance rule by trade union bosses and a defence of choice, enterprise and the market system. Mr Major should, he said, deal with Labour's "mealymouthed lies" concisely.

The Conservatives' embarrassment over the NHS was compounded yesterday with

the disclosure that the Selsdon Group of right-wing Tory MPs, of which Mr Tebbit is president, is to publish a pamphlet tomorrow calling for a switch to a communitybased insurance system of

funding the NHS. Robin Cook, Labour's health spokesman, pounced on the report, saying that it proved that privatisation was still on the Tory agenda.

Voting intentions in the PA/ICM poll were: Labour 42 per cent, Conservatives 40 per cent, Liberal Democrats 13 per cent, Greens 2 per cent, Scottish National Party 2 per cent. Polling was conducted October 3. NOP's ratings were: Labour 46 per cent, Conservatives 39 per cent, Liberal Democrats 13 per

Mori poll, page 6

Pacific cyclone hits Wales

who have the dimension of a medium-sized deep freezer. came in horizontal, waistcould not take it. For an hour they were overrun in every department, when Emyr, their winger, scored the try that prompted a revival in the last 15 minutes, the Samoans should long before have been out of reach.

Symbolic of the match was the moment of half-time: Clement was prostrate and motionless on the turf, while the massive flanker, Perelini, whose airborne 16-stone tackle arrived at the moment Clement released a pass, walked away unconcerned. "They will hurt a number of

captain, said without rancour. They knocked us back ... I summer slaughter]."

If something in Welsh rugby

The southeastern corner of England will be dry and

bright with some sunshine. The rest of England and Wales

will have a cloudy day with rain at times and just occasional brighter spells, more so in the north. It will be windy, with

gales in parts of the north. Northern Ireland and Scotland will

rugby is religion.

applause was for the visitors, now the cry went up for Wales. And Wales responded.

Suddenly, the strength drained from the Samoan front five. The Welsh ran the ball back and forth across the pitch. Emyr scored, Ring converted: 13-9. The hunt was on. Brilliantly, Ring gained 50 yards into touch. The Samoan powerful Lewis was stopped in his tracks yards from the line don't think this is the bottom. by men half his size, Gibbs, it was a better performance agonisingly, fumbled a pass 20 than against Australia [the yards out with Samoa broken.

Lima counter-attacked, was halted four yards out; and Blackpool party time, page 12 died on the day they were Vaea kicked the penalty that Peter Riddell, page 14 driven towards having to gave Samoa breathing space.

Diary, page 14 qualify for the next World Back came Wales, Davies was

Cup, it was as though the smothered again; from the public was prepared for the scrum, the ball was played funeral beforehand. The back out and Evans went match began with barely a over in the corner. But it was high. The Welsh, quite simply, murmur, in the land where too little, too late, too inferior.

Fatialofa said they ran out It was only when defeat of petrol in the last ten began to take the shape of minutes, but "we'll go for humiliation, at 13-3, that broke against Australia". pride surged back into the Wales' coach, Norster, said hitherto maudlin spectators. they were going to a rehabilita-Where a moment before the tion centre. That seemed appropriate.

Irish run riot, page 31

Looking beyond . nuclear threat PCOLET! boost

Infidence

Continued from page 1 seriously considered against lraq during the Gulf crisis. High technology non-nuclear weapons provide some reassurance but they are no substitute for political and economic efforts to prevent similar threats emerging. With good policies and good lines, the international community may be able to keep these ner threats under control.

To manage the transition to a more stable global environment, leadership will be required. It will, however, have to be different from the old superpower leadership based on absolute military superiority. As the United States and the Soviet Union increasingly turn to the United Nations and multi-lateral diplomacy, military superpower will become increasing irrelevant. he transition will be difficult and not always

predictable. In the end the world will become a safer place because the probability of its exploding in a nuclear armageddon will be close to

One big "if" remains. That is the question of how and at what cost the Soviet Union will find a new balance, a new stability. Today democracy has a chance there, although the democrats, most of whom are recent converts, still cannot get their act together, and the republics seem to think more about the tokens of sovereignty than about saving

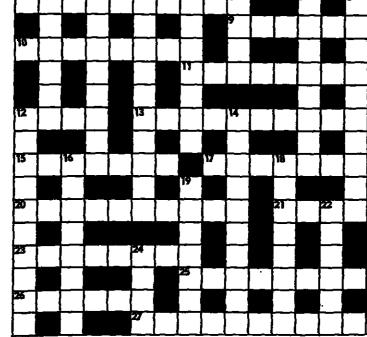
the economy.

The West can help by providing the right mix of economic assistance and frank advice to the key players in Moscow and the republican capitals. Rebuilding the economy on the vast Eurasian landmass of Soviet territory will re-unite the country into a new political entity. It will help to stabilise the global process of change. For now it looks both risky and

TOMORROW IN THE TIMES

Lovely blazers, juicy and crisp: Who thinks that "you should be able to shop for clothes like buying apples"? Giorgio Armani does. The man who restructured the idea of extravagantly priced designer clothes in the 1970s has done it again. Next month he launches a recession-busting collection of fashion staples for the 1990s - basic jeans and T-shirts, navy blazers and silk tops - mostly priced under £100. At the Milan shows, Liz Smith has already seen Armani's new simple strategy in action with his Emporio line - and she previews the sophisticated, clean cut of the main collection that Armani will unveil on Thursday

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18.730



ACROSS

of the cooking (10). Breed of goats originating from Aragon (6). 10 Vehicles holding a leading pos-

11 The swan song showing taste (8). 12 Enchanting creature needing a little experience (4).

ition - they have staying power!

13 Gather one is to hold a key by mutual arrangement (10).

15 Animal refuge that's about right for a certain group (7). 17 He may well be fired - but not for getting tight! (7).

20 Adjournment a put-up job? (10).

ቀ PARKER 🚊 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,729 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

21 Fish in an endless variety of

23 Sturdy but stupid lot (8).

25 Contracts for trapping game (8). 26 There's some point to a flower

27 Just supposing love is in the ascendant! (10).

2 The prophet of television (6). 3 Invite possibly about a hundred unemployed (8).

Standing still is not for women folk! (10). Particular consideration (7). 6 Get near as can be (4).

deadly (8). 8 A check on stock in a minor way 12 He's expected to step out with due regard for the dog (4-6).

7 In brave hands this could be

14 Well the fellow just doesn't want to work! ((0). 16 Incorrectly state it's most flavoursome (8).

18 Falls for a rotter involved in more than one lawsuit (8). 19 Construct the first inside in er-22 Back a relentless union (6).

24 Kind and virtuous person with-

out alternative (4).

Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

FATISM b. A belief in Fate c. Compulsive babbling talk THERIAC A narcotic leaf for chewins

NARE To carve in coal c. A hawk's nostril **ESCHAR** a. A legal freezing of assets

b. To flambé in cooking c. A piece of dead tissue Answers on page 18, column 1

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE C. London (within N & S Circs.) A-ways/roads M4-M1.... A-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only lational 737 738

739 .740 741 .742 .743 .744 .745

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spells and scattered showers

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HIGHEST & LOWEST Saturday: Highest day temp, Eastbourne, East Sussex, 18C (64F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 10C (50F); highest rainfall

have a mixture of sunshine and showers. Outlook: sunny AROUND BESTAN SUPPLY SU 0.51

> TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, del 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...... Kent Surray Sussex... Dorset Hants & IOW ... 703 704

Berks Bucks Oxon. West Mid & 5th Glam & Gwent Shrops, Herefds & Worcs... Central Midlands.... East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd S W Scotland. V Central Scotla

Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders .

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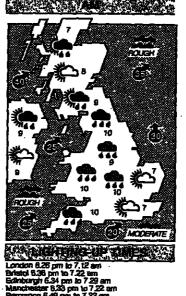
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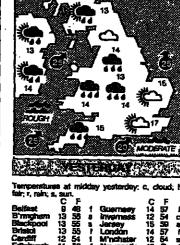
Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland aithness, Orkney & Shetland Weathercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheep rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

E Central Scotland



Sun sets: 6.26 pm

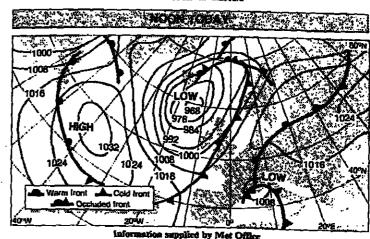
GLASSOW: Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 13C (55F), max 6pm to 6am, 06C (43F) Ram, 24hr to 6pm, 057 in Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 12 hr



HOUGH !

Temp max 6em to 6pm. 12C

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TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1991, Pub 1 Virginia Street, London El SXN, telest

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Business Editor John Bell

MONDAY OCTOBER 7 1991

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ONDAY OCTOBER.

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BANAGE CHEST

MARKET STATES

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

path of the track BUSINESS confidence is 2 them the large of economic recovery, according them turning round, driven by signs then have the or economic recording the state of the land of the l the last state bear world's leading business information group.

A bullish assessment by the

en april ter helper Capel, the broker, however, advises Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, not to push base rates below 10 per cent, as the economy should have re-T to harm ther start and all a start the turned to year-on-year growth by the end of this year and be on course for 2.7 per cent growth in 1992. Capel says core inflation is set to collapse from 5.8 per cent in August to El et the second of 2.5 per cent.

armay a will be The quarterly survey by Dun & Bradstreet identifies a to the ground age "significant turnround" in business confidence in September, following the last base rate cut, with more optimism stability lodge 🛫 reported for all the main indicators. Expectations for higher sales, profits and orders in the next three months all show positive balances.

> The balance for sales shows 11 per cent, against -13 per cent in the previous survey. Net profits are at 8 per cent, after -30 per cent, while new orders show 13 per cent (-17 per cent). There is a positive balance of 20 per cent of companies in favour of building up stocks.

Export expectations waned however, and firms see little sign of a slowdown in unemployment. One in three expects to lay off staff. On prices, however, the survey shows a continued fall, confirming the downward

trend in underlying inflation. Philip Mellor, Dun & Bradstreet marketing manager, said that although the overall picture was "much, much better" than three months ago, the degree of optimism was "not sharp enough to indicate any more than a sluggish recovery in the economy". He stressed that levels of business confidence were only back to where they were at the beginning of the recession.

A survey by Infolink, the credit information agency, shows demand for consumer credit in August at 6.1 per cent higher than in August last year. Consumers are showing less enthusiasm for highervalue items, however.

Regulation 'game needs reviewing'

THE lack of clarity and certainty in rules governing Britain's privatised industries is turning regulation into a "game" between industry chiefs and regulators, according to the Institute of Economic Affairs.

The institute says the regulatory regime suffers from weak accountability, prevents judicial review, and keeps crucial information from the

Dr Cento Veljanovski, a senior research fellow, says the political imperative to pri-vatise led to a trade-off in favour of monopoly and regulation. Therefore, "the structure of the industry is fundamentally at odds with the goal of competition".

He says a review body should be set up to compare progress on regulation with the orginal criteria set out by Professor Stephen Littlechild. now director general of electricity supply.

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

MANUMESTE

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taring and

US dollar 1.7410 (+0.0055) German mark 2.9162 (+0.0006) Exchange index 90.9 (-0.1)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 2018.7 (-0.2) FT-SE 100 2624.6 (+25.6) New York Dow Jones 2961.76 (-44.28) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24596.90 (+627.43)

Toyota promises long-term employment at new plants

TOYOTA, the Japanese car manufacturer, is offering employees at its new British car plants unprecedented promises of longterm employment as part of a single-union, strike-free deal it is seeking (Philip Bassett writes)

Toyota's move comes as unions representing Ford's 32,000 manual workers prepare to press for improved job security. Next Monday, Ford workers will present management with detailed plans for a package based on American practices, which would increase the redundancy and other benefits available.

Lisetime employment is a principal feature of employee relations in Japan economics team at James among the country's large corporations,

such as Sony, Nissan, Matsushita and Toyota. Although Japanese companies have exported many of their management practices when setting up in other countries, including their manufacturing plants in Europe, the guarantee of lifetime employment has never been offered outside Japan.

While Toyota's plans on job security at its car plant at Burnaston, near Derby, and its engine plant at Shotton, North Wales, stops well short of a lifetime employment guarantee, employment law specialists agree that it goes further than many British manufacturers have gone in determining to maintain employment for its workers.

The confidential 59-page draft agree-

bidding to be the chosen union at the two plants - the AEU engineering union, the EETPU electricians, the GMB general workers, the TGWU transport union and the MSF general technical union - stresses the job security of Toyota "members", the term Japanese companies often use for

their employees. The draft says members' job security, prosperity and development depend on the company continuing to grow and be successful. Both the company and the union chosen must recognise that the objective is not only to achieve short-term success but long-term prosperity.

The agreement says: "Recognising that

members, the company aims to provide long-term stable employment and the opportunity for members to maintain their basic hours of work."

Employment law specialists believe that although this and similar phraseology in the agreement could not carry any contractual weight, unless the agreement is appended to individual employees' employment contracts, it is not only unusual for a British collective agreement but goes further than such agreements usually go.

What Toyota proposes is in line with the stability its British managers want in their workforce, the bulk of which will be hired

ment that Toyota has put to the five unions job security is a constant priority of next year, in time for the start of production of 100,000 cars annually from next December.

As a consequence of the company's views on long-term employment. Toyota is carrying out the most extensive recruitment procedures ever seen in British manufacturing, with all employees, including production-line workers, likely to have to go through up to 14 hours of interviews and tests.

Toyota, which will require its British employees to be "good Toyota (UK) citizens" and to "perform excellent work", according to the draft, has caused some consternation among the unions with a number of its requirements.

Pay increases show sharp drop to 5.5%

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

uing to fall sharply, according to the latest survey from the Confederation of British Industry, which shows wage increases declining by almost a full percentage point, to 5.5 per cent, in the third quarter of this

The latest findings of the CBI's pay databank, published today, will be welcome economic news for the government, suggesting that the combination of lower inflation, lower interest and mortgage rates and still-rising unemployment is impacting strongly on pay, and continuing to persuade wage negotiators to accept lower deals. The CBI survey comes sharpest fall for a decade when

FTOM TOM WALKER

IN HAARZUILEN

LEADERS of ATR, the joint

French-Italian airmaker con-

sortium, will today open dis-

cussions with the European

Commission to restructure its

bid for De Havilland of

Canada following the EC's decision to block the bid. Roland Duman, the French

foreign minister, yesterday said said Aerospatiale, which

along with Alenia of Italy

owns the Toulouse-based

ATR, would open talks with

the Commission. He said the

blocking of the bid "had been

a most regrettable decision",

and that Sir Leon Brittan's

competition team had "no

business hampering European

industry".

M Duman's insistence that

the matter should be brought

up at yesterday's meeting of

European foreign ministers

annoyed ministers, who felt

they had more urgent matters

weeks remaining before the

Mastricht summit in

Douglas Hurd, the British foreign secretary said: "I was rather surprised it was dis-

cussed at all. The Commission

were hesitant in granting them against him.

December.

to discuss with only nine

ATR in talks on

De Havilland bid

PAY settlements in Brit- ahead of what is expected to they dropped from 8.1 per ish industry are contin- be a further fall in headline cent in the first quarter to 6.4 inflation. Figures to be published on Friday are forecast in four is less than 4 per cent, by the City to show retail inflation continuing to fall. in the fourth quarter of 1990. Some analysts suggest that August's 4.7 per cent figure may drop to 4.3 per cent.

Though CBI leaders are propay settlement levels as a significant economic improvement, independent pay analysts pointed out yesterday that the rate of increases recorded by the CBI, at 5.5 per cent for the three months to September, is still well ahead of inflation. If the City's forecasts are right, average inflation over the same period has been about 4.8 per cent. In the last CBI databank survey, pay deals showed their

Brittan: difficult decision

those powers, but now they

have them. They are

controversial and we've had

our own problems in Britain.

but what is certain is that they

are not the business of the

The decision to block the

deal, which would have

merged the world's number

one commuter turbo-prop

maker with the world's num-

ber two, was one of the most

Council.

commissioner.

per cent. Now, one settlement compared with only one in 20

The CBI says today, too, that its latest pay figure is for settlements only, and therefore takes no account of the claiming the continuing fall in fact that one manufacturer in ten that would normally have struck a pay deal has instead frozen its pay. In addition, the CBI suggests that the unprece-dentedly wide variation in the pay deals it is recording - the largest since the databank began in 1979 - suggests companies are increasingly relating pay directly to their own circumstances, breaking the link with the cost of living.

John Banham, CBI director general, said: "Pay settlements in UK manufacturing industry are now below the level of those in west Germany and closing on those in France, This bodes well for the competitiveness of Britain's businesses, for inflation and for the prospect of lower

The CBI predicts that productivity may improve so much that unit labour costs may have actually declined, by 0.6 per cent, in the second quarter of this year.

In its autumn presentation on pay, the CBI raises the question of whether there is a floor for pay rises, a "psycho-logical barrier" of 5 per cent under which wage deals will not fall. Ministers are also concerned about this and will look next week to see if the increase in average earnings has fallen below 7.5 per cent for the first time for a decade. The CBI also says that with inflation set to fall still further. there is little real prospect of pay rises starting to increase again when the economic

recovery is under way. But in a separate pay analysis, the Reward pay group suggests that there may be a resurgance of pay inflation. ☐ Local government manual workers have accepted pay

increases of 6.5 per cent and improvements in hours. Jack controversial Sir Leon has Dromey, national secretary of taken during his three-year the TGWU transport union, term as competition and a front-runner in the contest for the union's deputy Sir Leon was rumoured to general secretaryship, said it be threatening to resign if his was a good deal that would see has powers in this area; we fellow Commissioners voted communities.



Clear message: Sir Graham Day is expected to deliver a bullish speech today

Hanson profits criticised

from "low quality", or non- wide use of provisions on its low value of the shares. Neveroperating sources, such as tax avoidance, dealing profits and interest arbitrage, according to a confidential report by James Capel, the stockbroker (Neil Bennett writes).

The report is likely to fuel the criticisms of Hanson in the war of words with ICI that started in May when Hanson took a 2.8 per cent stake in the chemical group.

An investigation, led by

Paul Beaufrère, Capel's conglomerates analyst, has uncovered a web of Panamanian subsidiaries owned by Hanson and are used as tax havens for its huge interest earnings.
Capel estimates that the

group generated 15 per cent of its earnings in 1989-90 by using loopholes in Britain to avoid paying tax on interest earnings. It says: "It must be assumed that the public airing given to this matter has attracted Inland Revenue attention at the highest level."

The broker says that a further 15 per cent of the group's earnings come from exploiting the differences in British and American interest rates: most a better service for local of Hanson's debts are in dollars while it had sterling

HANSON, the acquisitive cash deposits of £3.2 billion at "the disapproval of industrial conglomerate, draws more the last balance sheet. The rep- conservatives and accounting than a third of its earnings on also criticises Hanson's purists", which accounts for the

Mr Beaufrère claims Han-

it has offered £351 million.

accounts and predicts it will theless he is advising institurepeat the process with tions to buy Hanson shares, Beazer, the builder for which since he says these are taken into account in the price.

son's accounting policies attract Treasures for investors, page 23 disintegrating.

BAe out to reassure investors

By OUR CITY STAFF

SIR Graham Day, interim chairman of British Acrospace, Britain's largest manufacturing group, will today seek to assure shareholders of the company's determination to use a £432 million cash call to secure its independence.

Fears swept the City last week that BAe faced a revolt by its institutional shareholders over the rights issue. The General Electric Company, headed by Lord Weinstock, was widely believed to be preparing to bid for BAe.

Lord Weinstock made clear privately, however, that he did not intend to launch a hostile bid for BAe, although, in the event of rival companies com-ing forward, he would be ready 10 intervene.

By the weekend deadline for submitting proxy votes for today's extraordinary shareholders meeting in London, BAe had no indication of any significant risk of revolt by shareholders.

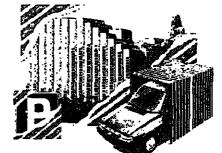
Last week, it was speculated that GEC might use the share issue to acquire a stake of between 15 and 30 per cent in BAc, inject new funds and replace the top management.

The Ministry of Defence yesterday denied any knowledge of government blessing for a significant GEC involve-

Sir Graham is expected to deliver a bullish speech about BAe's future to today's meeting, underlining his personal commitment to guiding BAe's recovery programme until a long-term chairman is found. Sir Graham, who replaced Professor Sir Roland Smith at BAe only 11 days ago, will try to assuage fears in Whitchall that BAc has lost its credibility in the financial markets, or is any danger of

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ing more than 100 cases, while others have been reported in The Netberlands and America. The Central Bank of abroad. He concluded by ask- Nigerians travelled to Britain Nigeria has published adverts

ministry and the central bank. One company was issued with a forged draft from the central bank for \$12.5 million drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Transfer day arrived, but then came the last-minute hitch. The fraudster telephoned; he needed more money for bribing another official or to pay for passage to Europe to collect his share. Many companies handed over £10,000 or £20,000 to complete the deal. In every case, the Nigerians have never been heard from again. Scotland Yard is investigat-

Firms feel pain of an African sting

By Neil Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT

HUNDREDS of British businessmen regret the day they received a letter from Nigeria offering them millions of dollars to play a part in a plan to defraud the Nigerian government. They soon found they were the victims of an international "sting", with little chance of seeing their money. or the fraudsters, again.

The latest wave of Nigerian fraud started last year, when dozens of small companies received letters from "consultancies" in Lagos offering what seemed an unbeatable deal. The author of the letter claimed he had access of a large sum of hard currency, normally about \$25 million, in a Nigerian government ing for help in return for a 30 and stayed for a week, at their disassociating itself from the department. The money had or 35 per cent cut. For many, victim's expense, to plan the frauds. Meanwhile, the maxi-

government of the federal republic of Nigeria **Central Bank of Nigeria**

US \$12.500.000.00 mm 3515 \$ 17. 100.000.00P 207 CENTRAL DATE OF THE PARTY OF TH FEDERAL RESERVE THE 177152

Draft of deceipt: one of the fraudulent documents

been cancelled or been talking and writing daily to cheaper than expected: the their new Nigerian "partner". department had simply forgot- He normally wanted four ten the cash was still there.

the money but needed to send it to a hard currency account been intended to pay for a the thought of a \$9 million operation. In turn, they pro-large overseas contract, which, windfall was irresistible. They duced documents supposedly sabotage in Nigeria is death by claimed the letter, had either wrote back and were soon from the Nigerian finance firing squad.

copies of blank, but signed The author said he could get company notepaper, false invoices and bank details. In at least one case, the

THE SCHEDULED AIRLINE WITH UNSCHEDULED BONUSES.

Ministers to press for debt relief deal

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

COMMONWEALTH finance from attending the Common-have committed an estimated ministers will this week seek to inject fresh momentum take part in a meeting of the into the proposal John Major Group of Seven finance minmade as chancellor for cancel-ling most of the outstanding and Saturday, before the IMF debt of the world's poorest and World Bank sessions.

fear, however, that the leading represent him at Kuala Lumindustrial economies preoccupation with the Soviet sider the British proposal for Union and eastern Europe two thirds of the poorest could prevent early agreement on the debt issue.

The associate membership of the International Monetary Fund granted to the Soviet Union at the weekend is likely chairs the Commonwealth to reinforce such fears, as a attend meetings of the IMF America had cancelled 70 per and World Bank in Bangkok cent of Polish debt to Wash-

on October 13 to 17. starting tomorrow in the communism, but had failed to Malaysian capital of Kuala do the same for the poorest Lumpur, the Commonwealth nations. He said the Comministers hope to agree on a monwealth ministers would joint call for urgent debt relief seek ways of ensuring that the tral bankers at the Bangkok starved of capital because of

The Conservative party conference will prevent Nor- Europe. Western governments man Lamont, the Chancellor, and international agencies

John Maples, economic secretary to the Treasury, will pur, where ministers will connations' debt to be written off,

Anwar Ibrahim, the Malaysian finance minister who meeting, drew attention at the weekend to the fact that At a three-day meeting land's move away from an increased flow of funds to the Soviet Union and eastern

"Yorkshire Bank

not only makes

our savings grow,

we get good interest

on our

current account too!"

wealth meeting, but he will \$31 billion to eastern Europe by the Commonwealth minthe private sector.

Economic links with South Africa are also likely to be discussed although ministers are unlikely to endorse a restoration of normal commercial ties with the Pretoria

Mr Anwar said the debt problem would be discussed in the context of a report from a group of experts, Changes in the late Eighties, while their debt burden rose, partly reflecting higher interest rates. Recent figures from the Or-

operation and Development, show that outstanding developing world debt last year swelled 4 per cent to \$1,450



Call to reject: Paul Torday, left, and Humphrey Odd

Torday's defence criticised

By OUR CITY STAFF DOWDING & Mills, the hostile bidders for Torday & Carlisle, the engineers, said esterday that Torday's defence document concentrates on historic performance and

In the document, posted on Saturday, Torday, chaired by Paul Torday, claims that the £13.6 million offer values the company at just 5.3 times its earnings for 1990, compared with an an engineering sector

However, a spokesman for Baring Brothers, which is advising Dowding, said that it vas "very convenient" for Torday to select its 1990 figures when the company had slipped into pre-tax losses of £0.6 million for the first half of the current year.

Torday countered by point-ing out that Dowding had seen its own profits for the year to end-June slide by 28 per cent to £8.4 million and that the slide in Torday's profits was entirely due to the trading losses incurred by Oldham Signs, which has been hit by the consumer downturn. Torday, where Humphry Odd is finance director, urged share-holders to reject Dowding's derisory offer.

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Shake-up at Fox expected as SFA. chief takes over

By JONATHAN PRYNN

Saxon Tate, the chairman, and Mark Blundell, the chief executive, came at an extraordinary meeting of the Fox board on Saturday that was called to consider the closure

of the exchange's property The Securities and Futures Authority (SFA), of which Mr Thorpe is deputy chief executive, began an investigation of the property futures market on Wednesday after detecting "possible irregularities in its operation". Fox suspended the market voluntarily after

their discovery. In a statement issued through his solicitor, Mr Blundell said he had initiated the exchange would like to "various trading activities in relaunch the property futures the property contracts". It market, but the SFA and the adds: "He now accepts that Securities and Investments with his responsibilities and their enquiries.

the regulators informed it of

A SHAKE-UP of the London he has tendered his resigna-Futures and Options Ex- tion, which has been accepted change (Fox) looks certain to The board is satisfied that the follow the appointment of motivation was not personal Phillip Thorpe as chief executive after the departure of its
two top officials at the weekend. The resignations of
sibility for the property futures affair.

In appointing Mr Thorpe who is trained as a barrister. has an impressive reputation in derivatives market regula-tion in the United Kingdom and Hong Kong. He came to executive of the colony's futures exchange in the wake of kers and Dealers, which was merged with the Securities

Association this April. A spokesman for Fox said adds: "He now accepts that beard must first complete

GILT-EDGED ... ! ****

ERM's impact is a matter of psychology

Serving's entry to the this path will be taken, enhanced by the fact that exchange rate policy no longer mentous decisions in modern seems to be part of the party economic policy. And yet, political debate. There is a looking back over the past prize awaiting the next govyear, it is striking how little ernment — long-term, low-indifference it has made to the conduct of policy or the attained at the cost of rebehaviour of the economy.

thought was that British mon-years, but that may be an etary policy would be largely acceptable price to pay given determined by the Bundesbank. Indeed, many thought this shift of responsibility would be one of the main advantages of entry. The sur- 4 per cent, the potential for prise has been the extent to gain in the gilt market is obwhich the differential between term interest rates has narpercentage points before entry on long-dated gilts. Now, how to about I point now. Not only have lower British rates owed nothing to lower German rates but, at times, British rates have been falling when their German counter-

parts have been rising. Not that the easing of monetary policy has been unjustified - far from it. But it does mean the ERM has not (so far) worked as expected. The fall in base rates has been domestically driven, following inflation down. Inflation has improved for the simplest of reasons - the depth of the recession. All that can be said about the ERM's contribution is that a relatively stable exchange rate has been a conducive background factor.

The impact of ERM entry has probably been greatest in gilts. If being in the ERM has made little difference to inflation performance over the past year, it has changed expectations. There is a degree of confidence that the ERM constraint will inevitably become effective and the inflation psychology can be decisively changed.

feature - perhaps the feature - of the economy since the end of the Bretton Woods system has been the tendency for relatively high wage settlements (or low productivity growth) to be offset by a tendency for sterling depreciation. As competitiveness has been lost, the adjustment has been external, via a depreciating currency, rather than internal via an improvement in the rate of increase of domestic costs. The point of the ERM is that without realignments the ad-

justment has to be internal. Given the rigidity of inflaion expectations in Britain, this adjustment could turn out to be a drawn-out, rather painful affair, involving relatively tight monetary policy, belowtrend economic growth and high unemployment. But now there is a degree of confidence

flation growth. It may only be strictive monetary policy and At the time of entry, the low growth for a couple of political and economic cycles

vious, despite the impressive the third quarter that gener-- from about 6 ated a near 10 per cent return ever, the market has stalled. he problems facing the

market are threefold. One is simply the doubts that the rosy scenario outlined above will come to pass. We have been on this threshold before - remember the MTFS? - and the "I'll believe it when I see it" school

noted. There will come a time when the general election can be delayed no longer and the market will be sensitive to every nuance of the opinion polls. This might be more of a threat to short- than longdated gilts. With base rates only just above German shortterm rates, sterling could be accident-prone during what could prove to be the longest election campaign ever:

of gilt supply. A cyclical effect Britain into fiscal deficit and the prospect of sub-optimal growth and a post-Thatcherite approach to public spending stay. A deficit of about 2-3 per cent of GDP is modest by American or German standards but does imply the demand for fixed-interest securities in a low-inflation world

will be met by a willing seller. for gilts remains very encouraging and the inflation out-look will allow a further degree of convergence with other European bond yields, Funding pressures may have more implications for index-linked than conventional gilts with real yields set to remain at historically high levels. Political uncertainty could have another ten months to run but we might be in the curious position where risk-averse investors will find the longer end of the gilt market pref-

erable to shorter-dated stock. JOHN SHEPPERD SG Warburg Securities

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Exca unca Val Bernett

Also, politics cannot be ig-

Finally, there is the problem

THE , top pecting

ritain has survived a full

Year of membership of the European exchange-rate mechanism. The pound is only I

per cent lower than a year ago,

while interest rates have fallen

41/2 points. Why then, do most of

unrepentant? Apart from natural

human obstinacy, there are two

First, and less respectable

because it depends on backward

forecasting, there is the strong possibility that ERM member-

ship aggravated the recession.

The economic decline was

already well under way by last

October, so it could not be

blamed on the ERM. Outside the

system, however, Britain could

have cut interest rates much

faster and devalued the pound. If

base rates had been cut to 10 or

11 per cent by Christmas instead

of late summer, the turnround in

the economy could have been

brought forward by six months.

Six months may not seem like

much in the great scheme of

things, but tell that to the 350,000

extra people who have lost their

jobs and the thousands of

businessmen who have gone

more respectable reasons.

ERM's critics remain

FMONDAY OF TORE

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Topics have an interest on the state of the which Ms and How Keeps the Chesting of the Che profitation of the market of t Both and with the mi matted bearing the

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ESSES FOR SUIT

Paper of State of Sta

Visiting cards LILLEY, the construction group, won an award last week for having the best company

day at the group's Glasgow headquarters. The weather closed in and the party was AFTER turning its back on rushed from the zirport to the the mining sector three years station to catch the late-afterago, Sheppards, the broker, noon train. They finally rolled into Euston at 6.30 next mornhas decided the time is ripe to create a new mining team. In ing - nine hours late - having charge is Andrew Stormonth- played cards all night. "Fortu-

Darling, who lost his place on nately the train stopped to refuel at Carlisle and we took on more Credit Lyonnais Laing's mining desk in July. He has booze," says Charles Dampney persuaded Sheppards to come of Girozentrale Gilbert Eliott, back into the market, and is none the worse for his ordeal. looking for an analyst and a salesman to help with the task. "We will focus on South Africa," says Stormonth-Dar-BRITIS H AEROSPACE ling, who hopes to forge ties with someone in Johannes-EXTRAORDINARY burg. Perhaps he should char MEETING to Adam Fleming, the Robert Fleming director and family



analysts flew to Scotland for a GRAFFITO seen in the property, and SKr20 billion in

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

979

an apologetic tone." Cut and thrust CTTY firms that cross swords

with Sabre Fund Management do so at their peril. Three budding sabreur, who needed surprising. a helping hand to start him off. Now Zahir, aged 21, is ranked second in the UK - after climbing his way up from 65th now has a decent chance of

20/20 vision NOSTRADAMUS would approve of a circular doing the keeps popping up. In the Eighties, 20 per cent of new lending was not linked to

Square Mile: "Inflation is property has been sold by fore-when money still talks, but in closure this year. Loan losses are expected to be \$Kr20 billion in 1991, banks have SKr20 billion in outstanding loans, and ten property companies have gone bust this year with total assets of SKr20 billion. To crown it all, Swedyears ago, the group was ish banks underperformed by approached by Amin Zahir, a 20 per cent last month. Hardly

You're the tops

WATCHING profits climb for - and has been selected for the 15 years running seems to be British team at next year's telling on directors of Close Olympic Games in Barcelona. Brothers, the merchant bank. "He came from nowhere and During a bash for employees at The Roof Gardens, in west winning a medal," says Mark London, four singers looking Fox-Andrews, a Sabre partner. uncannily like The Four Tops took the stage with versions of Can't help myself and "Baby I need your loving". They turned out to be the bank's four senior directors: Peter Stone, securities house. In a study of Rod Kent, Jonathan Thornton Swedish banking, the figure 20 and Colin Keogh. "So few banks are happy these days," croaks Stone, gravel-voiced.

Following ERM's hidden agenda

Of course, inflation might have remained somewhat higher if sterling had been weaker and unemployment had risen more slowly. On the other hand, if mortgage rates had been cut to their present level by last Christmas, the much faster collapse of the retail prices index might have had a crucial impact on the winter's pay bargaining. Whether this anti-inflationary benefit would have offset the pressure from devaluation on the wage/price spiral is a matter of guesswork, although it is worth recalling that inflation fell just as sharply in the devaluation years of 1981 and 1986 as in the past

bankrupt because the recession

continued through the summer.

All this is water under the bridge. The more important reasons for questioning the ERM strategy lie in the future, not the past. Britain now faces a year of sluggish activity that makes a mockery of the word "recovery". **ECONOMIC VIEW**

ANATOLE KALETSKY

Even the IMF's much-vaunted forecast of 2.3 per cent growth next year would not be sufficient to reduce unemployment or stimulate an upsurge of industrial investment. Significantly, the IMF shows

Britain second last in the international growth league next year after coming last in 1990 and 1991. To make matters worse, the only country behind Britain in 1992 will be Germany, whose underperformance will simply be a brief respite in the first few months of next year after the overheated activity that followed unification. By the second half of 1992, Britain will again be the unchallenged laggard of the industrialised world — and this is according to IMF forecasts,

touted as "bullish for Britain" by Conservative Central Office. According to conventional economic analysis, such as the IMFs, Britain is condemned to slow growth because otherwise the current account would balloon out of control at the present exchange rate. This argument may become more convincing in the months ahead as the surge in car and chemical exports due to capacity shortages

in Germany abates.

The real danger of ERM membership may prove rather different. For ERM true believers, including the top Treasury knights, however, the balance of payments does not matter: provided the currency commitment is credible, deficits can

In his summary, Mr Beau-

discoveries, he is currently

always be financed by borrowing from other ERM countries.

If this is true, and in the short run it may be, then Britain will soon be in a familiar fix. Until the adjustment to a strong pound is completed, and this is bound to take years, exporting from Britain will be relatively unprofitable compared with domestic production. As a result, it will be impossible for either exports or manufacturing investment to lead a genuine economic recovery. The only way to generate faster economic growth will be through another Lawson-style boom in consumption, services and housing.

Ironically, the supposed strait-jacket of the ERM could actually provide the Treasury with a mechanism to get such a boomlet going between now and the election in six months. British interest rates could fall below Germany's if the pound were allowed to drift to the bottom of its wide ERM band but the markets were persuaded that it would eventually rise back to its central parity of DM2.95 and then be fixed in a narrow band. Given the ERM credibility built up by Norman Lamont and John Smith, such expectations would not be far-fetched. The markets would assume that monetary policy would be tightened as the recovery gathered strength and that the currency eventually would rise back to DM2.95. providing a capital gain against the mark to compensate for the slightly lower interest earnings.

If sterling fell to about DM2.80 during the winter, British base rates could fall to 9 per cent and mortgage rates into single figures. Election victory would be within reach, especially if the government would publicly admit the economic illiteracy of trying to manage a free health service through market forces, as dis-cussed in this column last week. Of course. Britain's economic structure would have taken another lurch away from industrial competitiveness and back to consumer self-indulgence. But that was always the ERM's hidden agenda.

Excavation of Hanson empire unearths treasures for investors

Neil Bennett

examines a

report that casts light into some

of Hanson's

darker corners HANSON'S annual reports

are the City equivalent of the Dead Sea scrolls. Everyone knows they are important but few have the slightest idea what they mean. The reports' financial details may comply fully with existing company's legislation but give few clues about the company's earnings,

assets or tax position. Now a team of financial archaeologists from James Capel, led by Paul Beaufrère, burrowed into all the information on Hanson and its subsidiaries available in microfiche

files in Companies House. They have come to the devastating conclusion that a third of the group's earnings come from non-operational or clude tax havening through a raft of Panamanian comlong been renowned. In the year to end-September 1990.

the group paid only £314 million tax on a pre-tax profit of out incurring tax. Here Capel £1.29 billion, a rate of 24 per suggests that Hanson has concent, compared to the stan- structed a complex payments dard UK rate of 35 per cent. Capel's enquiries show how some of this is achieved. In the

Hanson group there are three Source holding companies: Morebeat Ltd, Hanson Industrial Services and Hanson Overseas Holdings. In the last five years these have controlled at least 20 Panamanian subsidiaries, with names such as Craigen Corp and Vilcor Investments. Published total being used to deposit Han-These, Capel claims, are

Prospecting

for new gold

member, who is moving to SA

as the bank's front man.

Hanson's tax efficiency has not incur Panamanian tax.

Investment and

dealing profits Interest arbitrage

Tax havening Unrelieved ACT

tion at the highest level."

lion in its Panamanian subsid-tion. "Success in this objective panies, interest arbitrage be- iaries, out of Hanson's total will enable a company to . . . tween Britain and America, cash reserves of £5.3 billion. escape a tax net designed to and investment and dealing Interest earned on deposits by trap such income, conprofits, mainly from disposals. a Panamanian company does travening the spirit though not

Hanson's problems arise Mr Beaufrère. "It must be when it wants to remit the assumed that the public airing income back to Britain with- given to this matter has at-

HANSON'S FRAGILE PROFITS: 1989-90

Enigmatic smile: Hanson keeps the analysts guessing "fragile" sources. These in- son's vast cash reserves. In structure to take advantage of 1989, HIS deposited £4.3 bil- any loopholes in tax legisla-

the letter of the law," writes tracted Inland Revenue atten-In fact, Hanson has been so

profit (Em) (p)

19.9 100

tax efficient that it is now treated as extraordinary items suffering from unrelieved Ad- but last year, Capel suggests. vance Corporation Tax on its Hanson's profits included dividend payments, due to a £104 million from the sale of lack of profits in Britain. This investments from Consototalled an estimated £82 mil- lidated Gold Fields. This and lion last year, reducing the other deals brought in an group's earnings by 8 per cent. estimated 13 per cent of Hanson however will be able Hanson's earnings. to set the payment against British profits in future years. frère states that Hanson "has Last year, Capel estimates, never enjoyed the universal Hanson reduced its tax by approval or trust of the invest£145 million, 15 per cent of its ment community". Critics, he

earnings, by tax havening. Hanson's massive cash financial motives fail to build deposits are another impor- its operations for the longertant source of non-operating term, while others dislike its income. Since 1985, the bulk financial and accounting poliof the money raised from dis- cies which swell earnings.

posals has been used not to repay debt but to earn interest. Much of Hanson's debt is recommending the group's dollar denominated, while the shares to fund managers. Even deposits are principally in discounting its low-quality sterling. This allows the group earnings Hanson's p/e ratio is to profit from the interest rate 17 and it has a prospective yield differential between Britain of 6.6 per cent. Now some of and America. In the current the group's secrets have been year the difference has run at uncovered, the City may value

This has allowed the group to earn some £190 million in interest, even though its net cash balance has been only around £600 million.

In 1990, James Capel estimates, the group earned £156 million from interest rate arbitrage, another 15 per cent of its earnings. Real interest on surplus cash by contrast earned only an estimated £31 million. The other area Mr Beaufrère

highlights is Hanson's acquisition accounting methods. Present accounting standards visions for acquisitions to cover rationalisation and other costs. These are charged directly to re-

serves, so do not affect profits. Hanson, which has made acquisitions worth £8.7 billion naturally made more provisions than most. Indeed its provisions now stand at £3.44

billion, higher than the group's shareholders's funds. These provisions, together with goodwill write-offs, have heavily reduced the book values of many Hanson subsidiaries. One result has been large profits from the group's

CAPITAL MARKETS

Banks call the shots in multi-option market

A WAVE of refinancing is companies might have cerns widen alarmingly. At

The MOF was the innately (for the banks) gave British companies, large and not-so-large, access to huge amounts of credit at remarkably low prices.

Most were arranged from 1986 to 1988, and the majority had a life-span of five says, argue that the group's years. Hence the licking of lips among bankers in anticipation of the deals coming up for renewal. For the balance of bargaining power has shifted Despite this, and despite his sharply away from borrowers over the past year, with the

> of capacity from the market. Bankers are calling the shots, or at least like to think

about to sweep through cor- achieved all-in borrowing porate Britain. The next two costs of 20 basis points in years will be the season for 1987, they will be lucky to get renewing the multi-option away with three times that facility (MOF). next year.

There will be exceptions, of strument dreamed up in the course. The most valued cormid-Eighties that unfortu- porate customers, the giant

> Borrowing costs next year will be three times what they were back in 1987

multinationals with treasury departments that generate a welter of juicy fee-earning business, will probably be able withdrawal of huge amounts to use their bargaining leverage to keep borrowing costs

However, unlike the old so, and are determined not to days, smaller companies, or lose the opportunity to lock in those with little follow-up lending rates for the next five business to offer, will see the facility, is likely to disappear years at a cyclical high point in pricing differential between the credit pricing cycle. Where themselves and top-rated con-

least, that is what the bankers hope. It is unlikely that there will be a return to the market conditions of three years ago in the foreseeable future. But it is possible that Americans and Japanese will reappear in large numbers. If so, supply will again start to exceed demand and pricing will come

under downward pressure. Another factor might also put a ceiling on price. Simple bank debt is no longer as attractive as it was a few years ago. Not only has it become relatively more expensive, but several well publicised corporate disasters have demonstrated the dangers of overdependence on banks, especially those with which the borrower has only a distant relationship.

Equity, private placement and bond finance all look attractive in comparison. As a result, the old style MOF, the massive committed credit from the scene.

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Ethical funds under scrutiny

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

ETHICAL investment comes under scrutiny this week when the High Court is asked to rule whether the Church Commissioners should give greater consideration to ethical issues when investing its £3 billion.

The Bishop of Oxford, Richard Harries, and two other clergy, want the court to establish that the commissioners have a duty to consider the ethical teaching of the Church of England when deciding which companies to invest in. The church commissioners say they must put the financial returns first.

Ethical investments have grown in popularity in the past five years but still lag behind America. In Britain, about £300 million is invested in ethical funds. In America, aboaut £375 billion is invested on ethical or environmental grounds.

There are 17 ethical and environmental unit trusts and a range of insurance bonds, pension funds and personal equity plans aimed at green and ethical investors. Most are less than two years old and have performed slightly better than average. Before the recession, their investment returns were well above average.

The largest UK ethical fund manager is Friends Provident. whose Stewardship Fund was launched in 1984 and has £105 million invested. Over the past year, it has returned 8.6 per cent to investors. The much smaller income fund has returned 10.9 per cent and the North American ethical fund has returned 36.6 per cent after charges. This is much better than the return on Friends Provident's standard North American fund.

All three Friends Provident funds exclude companies involved in armaments, alcohol, tobacco, gambling, exploitation of animals, pollution, ozone-depleting chemicals, nuclear power, the destruction of the rain forests, pesticides and hazardous chemicals.

The Scottish Equitable ethical unity trust was 17th out of 144 British growth funds in the year to September.

Several of the green funds have environmentalists

Lakeland Power switches on

Philip Bassett

looks at the history behind Britain's first independent

power station. which opens in Cumbria today

THE government's desire to create real competition in the electricity supply industry will see its first full manifestation today when John Wakeham. the energy secretary, formally opens Britain's first independent power station.

On a 104-acre site near the shipbuilding town of Barrowin-Furness, Cumbria, Mr Wakeham will unveil Britain's first combined-cycle power station using gas or oil supplies to produce electricity, which is also the first independent power station to be built in Britain since the preprivatisation restructuring of the electricity supply industry in the late Eighties.

Then, ministers were clear that greater competition was at the heart of the government's power privatisation programme. Cecil Parkinson, Mr Wakeham's forerunner at energy, saw increased competition as one of the six guiding principles of privatisation legislation.

The reality is rather different. Oxera, the Oxford Economic Research Associates consultancy, which specialises in analysing the power industries, believes many of the large power projects being planned - there are 20 or more - will founder. Oxera believes only five will

be operational by the mid-Nineties and that new entrants to the market, squeezed by a post-nationalised industry surplus of generating capacity, the heavy cost of capital investment and by the ability of current suppliers to manipulate, if they wished, prices in the electricity spot market, or "pool", face bleak prospects.

Oxera's chosen five are Yorksbire Electricity's Bru



Corridor of power: engineers Clive Billings and Hans Nydegger, at Roosecote, site of the Lakeland station

tion; Peterborough Power, being built by Eastern Electricity and Hawker Siddeley; East Midlands Electricity's station at Corby, Northamptonshire; and Lakeland Power in Cum-Mr Wakeham bring into play at Barrow the first and as yet only real fruit of the government's drive for competition

Oxera believes many large power projects being planned will founder

in the industry. For Lakeland Power, today marks the end of a long haul.

In 1987, the then Central Electricity Generating Board offered for sale a defunct delivery would incur considpower station at Roosecote in erable financial penalties was Cumbria. Originally built by unacceptable. the CEGB in 1954, Roosecote was rated at 120MW and however, not only privatised efficiency level well below the allowed stations to burn natu-

the large Teesside power sta- CEGB, and mothballed under Bay's gas fields are a good a maintainance programme. When it was offered for sale. four men - Richard Stubbs, now Lakeland Power's managing director, Ron Stone, its finance director, Neil Bryson bria. Lakeland Power is the and Eric Ratcliffe - saw it as idyllic-sounding name for the an opportunity to build Britcompany that will proudly see ain's first privately-owned

power station that could sell its electricity for public use in the open competition of the post-privatisation era.

Their original intention was to repower Roosecote using its existing steam turbines, plus a gas turbine, to provide combined-cycle technology, which has the twin advantages of higher thermal efficiencies and a reduction in toxic emission levels of CO2 greenhouse gases. But as they talked to potential investors, it became clear that this was not possible: depending on 30year old steam turbines to generate power continuously to a market in which non-

The 1989 Electricity Act,

stone's throw from Roosecote. With that in mind, Asea Brown Boveri (ABB), the Swedish-Swiss power plant manufacturer with 215,000 employees worldwide, contributed 80 per cent of the capital for the Roosecote project.

Changes happened quickly. The repowering of the steam turbines was abandoned. Instead, a single gas turbine, a steam turbine and a heat

The Roosecote plant embodies a number of firsts for the supply industry

recovery boiler would all be installed in the turbine hall of the original station. At 220MW, the new station's capacity would be 80 per cent greater than the original Roosecote, and its thermal efficiency more than double that of the old plant.

The last ingredient was put came to operate at a thermal the supply industry, but also in place when Norweb, the Northwest's regional electric- the industry than Mr Wakestation on Humberside and station was closed by the United Kingdom. Morecambe to buy the station's entire leagues would like to see.

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output for 15 years, starting in just under four weeks' time on November 1. Manweb, the Manchester-based company, has taken a 20 per cent equity stake in the new station.

Demolition work began in January last year. Swathes of asbestos and old machinery were ripped out two high chimneys knocked down, and an ABB 13E gas turbine - the largest in operation in Europe - was installed. The turbine

was first fired in June, with full commissioning following in time for today's official opening. The new £130 million

Roosecote plant embodies a number of firsts for the electricity supply industry. But as Mr Wakeham opens the plant today, a number of questions remain: how many of the other projects will come to fruition; why some probably many, maybe most - will fall by the wayside, and what that means for the government's drive for competition.

Roosecote is a significant development in UK power generation; but it may provide fewer pointers for the shape of

UNLISTED SECURITIES:

London 'to slip' in league of top **European cities**

By Wolfgang Munchauleuropean business correspondent

LONDON will see its relative burg, with a per capita GDP of position as a leading European 31,517 ecus (£22,000), folcity eroded because of in- lowed by the lie de France coherent planning policies, the region, including Paris, poor performance of the Brit- (Ecu26,966) and the region ish economy and the eastward around shift in business activities (Ecu24,005). London's project following the democratisation of eastern Europe, according to a new economic forecast.

The report, by Cambridge Econometrics, the economic forecasting agency, claims that greater London will fall from fourth to seventh by 1995, in the league table measuring gross domestic product (GDP) per capita. The beneficiaries of the eastward drift in Europe are Brussels, Berlin and Bologna, while the other main loser is Copenhagen.

The report says: "Particularly noteworthy is the fore-cast decline in the ranking of London, from fourth to seventh position in terms of GDP per capita. This mainly reflects the projected slower overall performance of the UK economy, certainly in the early 1990s, but also the expected shift in the focus of economic activity towards the south and east of the EC."

Head of the table is Ham-

per capita GDP is Ecu21,087, which is still ahead of Berlin and Dusseldorf, but behind Brussels, Munich and Stuttgart. London's prospects are hampered by its lack of coherent infrastructure planning. The report says: "For many of the major cities, congestion is an important constraint on future growth, reflected both

in property values and in the strain upon the transportation network... As a world-class city. London's compensive position is not helped by the lack of strategic transport

The study claims the success of the cities depends "on their success as a location for growth in business services". European Regional Prospects is available from Cambridge Econometrics, 21 St Andrew's Street, Cambridge, CB2 3AX, (tel: 0223/460760), for £1,400, or £70 in an abridged edition.

Children's market bucks recession

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

rise of 6.4 per cent on the market. previous year, despite the recession and the fact that the average number of children per family has not risen in the past decade.

A report by Verdict, the market research group, says the decision by women to start their families later in life and to return to work after giving birth has fuelled spending on children. In addition, spending on children is one area that is least likely to be cut in a

Not all sectors of the children's market have escaped the recession unscathed. Last year, sales of children's clothes grew only 3.9 per cent, a fall in

BRITONS spent £7.3 billion cent. There was no growth in on their children last year, a the baby buggies and prams

Baby consumables, including nappies and toiletries increased 14 per cent, children's foods rose 13 per cent, and children's books and videos both grew 17 per cent plus, according to Verdict.

Childrenswear is the largest product market, with a value close to £2.4 billion last year. This market, which is dominated by Marks and Spencer, ' which has a 10 per cent share, has grown 28 per cent since 1985, the equivalent of annual compound growth of 5.1 per cent. Growth last year was only 3.9 per cent.

The number of children aged up to 14 years is expected national average. In 1983, the ral gas for the first time in the ity company, signed a contract ham and his ministerial col- real terms, toys fell 2 per cent to grow by about 1 million and children's furniture 1 per over the next decade.

Better special regions,

REPORTING THIS WEEK

BM Group forecast to buck trend with strong advance

THE BM Group, the construction equipment and building materials supplier headed by Roger Shute, is expected to buck the depressed trend with a healthy advance in full-year profits, when it reports

BM Group took over Blackwood Hodge, the distributor of construction, earthmoving and mining equipment, last autumn in a deal worth £58 million, but there will be little impact on BM's figures this

Mitchel Teager, at Albert E Sharp, expects pre-tax profits to surge to about £35 million, against £23.1 million, boosted by the group's thrust into overseas markets. Earnings per share are forecast to rise to 28p (22.6p) with a dividend of 3.4p (2.6p). Mr Teager says BM's

borrowings are expected to come down further. Gearing should be below 70 per cent. against about 100 per cent when the bid went through. He added that, bearing in mind the markets in which the group operates, it was "almost walking on water".

TODAY

Interims: Bridgend Group, Euro-tunnel, Greenacre Group, Headlam Group, Monarch Resources. Finals: Anglessey Mining, County-Glen, Scottish Asian Investment Co. Economic statistics: Credit busiss (August): retail sales (August --

TOMORROW

Analysts believe that final pretax profits at Barry Wehmiller International, the specialist packaging equipment group that issued a profits warning in July, will fall to between £5 million and £5.2 million, against £12.3 million last

Alexandra Workwear, the even at the interim stage, cording to Smith New Court. compared with profits of £4.1 Market forecasts range from million last time, according to £3 million to £3.5 million. Ben Thefaut, an analyst at Albert E Sharp.

combination of depressed decline in first-half pre-tax conditions and a £1.5 million profits to about £600,000. exceptional charge for the rationalisation of the Scottish looking for full-year taxable to have dropped by 8 per cent

a year <u>along the second of th</u>



Focus on prospects: John Parry of Hammerson

pared with £6.58 million. erims: Alexandra Workwear, Anglo American Investment Trust. Children's Medical Charity Invest-ment Trust, Creuset (Le), Freeman Group, Hafnia Holding AS, Johnston Group, Lawrence (Walter), London and Manchester Group, NMW Computers, QS Holdings, S&U Stores, Time Products, Walker

Green Barry Wehmiller Inter-national, EM Group, Manchester United Football Club, Pegasus

WEDNESDAY

Allied Leisure, the ten pin bowling and night club group. is expected to buck the trend with another good advance in maker and distributor of work full-year pre-tax profits to £3.1 clothes, will, at best, break million (£2,61 million), ac-

Austin Reed, the upmarket clothing retailer and manufac-Profits will be affected by a turer, is likely to suffer a against £905,000, according to County Nat West Sales volumes are estimated

profits of £1 million, com- to about £37.5 million, with current and future trading official retail sales having prospects. Alec Pelmore, an shown that menswear was one analyst at Kleinwort Benson, of the worst casualties of the is looking for pre-tax profits of recession. Earnings per share about £34.5 million, slightly are forecast to fall to 1.6p up on last time's £33.6 mil-(2.2p), but the interim divi- lion. The interim dividend

> products group, are expected year's total dividend. Finals: Alfied Leisure, Maunders "You can (John) Group, Sinclair (William) things out." Holdings.

which is chaired by Frank van Wezel, is predicted to report interim pre-tax profits of about £3.9 million (£3.4 million), according to Khaleeq index and tax and price index and recember). Taimuri, an analyst at Carr Kitcat & Aitken. An interim

dividend of 1.75p (1.5p) is

Profits will benefit from a strong performance from sports shoes, which have fared exceptionally well during the recession, plus a healthy contribution from Cofex, the Dutch subsidiary, which includes Bad Boys leisurewear. Mr Taimuri added: "I expect this upbeat story to continue for some time."

interims: Barlows, BNB Resources, Camella Investments, Capital and Regional Properties, Finlay (James), Grofund International, Hi-(James), Ground international, Hi-Tec Sports, Korea Asia Fund, Malaysia Mining Corpn, Transfer Technology Group, TR City of London Trust. Finals: Town Centre Securities. Economic statistics: New earnings survey 1981, Part B: Analyses by acreement.

FRIDAY

The interim figures from the Hammerson Property Invest-ment and Development Corporation, headed by Sydney Mason, the chairman, and John Parry, the managing director, are of less significance than those at the full-year stage, which include the net asset value.

Market attention is likely to focus on any statement on the dend should be maintained at should be at least maintained at 3.5p and could be raised to Full-year pre-tax profits at 4p, although this still repre-William Sinclair, the garden sents only a fraction of the

to grow to between £4.3. The figures will be affected million and £4.6 million, up by plus or minus £5 million, from £3.9 million last time. depending on property trading Intermes: Austin Reed Group, Have profits. Most analysts do not lock Europa, Helical Bar, Lendu expect provisions at the inHoldings, Martin Gurie Pacific terim stage, but as one said: "You can never rule these

(John) Group, Sinctair (William)
Holdings.

THURSDAY

Hi-Tec Sports, Britain's leading supplier of sports shoes, Singaby (Hon.
S

PHILIP PANGALOS

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3	Frogmore	Property	╌
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8	Lords	Paper,Print,Adv Textiles	├—
9	Capital Radio	Leisure	├-
10	Microfilm Repro	Electricals	⊢
111	Johnstone Press		├-
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13	Cantors 'A'	Banks Discount	┝╼
14		Drapery,Stores Foods	⊢
15	Southness	Newspapers Pub	⊢
16	Chemring	Industrials A-D	⊢
17	T&N	Industrials S-Z	⊢
18	Adwest	Industrials A-D	┝
19	AAH	Industrials A-D	
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21	Canson St	Industrials A-D	_
22	BPB Ind	Building Roads	_
23	Securicor	Industrials S-Z	
24	HSBC	Banks Discount	
25	Hall Eng	Industrials E-K	_
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28	Sthra Water	Water	
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		Weel	dy Div	idend			
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.							
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The winner of the weekly Portfolio Platinum prize of £4,000 is Mr Ronald Macpherson, of Comrie,

Perthshire. **BRITISH FUNDS**

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BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 30. Dealings end October 11. §Contango day October 14. Settlement day October 21.

PLATINUM DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

		October 11. §Contango day October 14. Sed on two previous business days.		£2,000 Claims required for +56 points
<u> </u>		end, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on r	niddle prices.	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
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Political charter?

THE Parent's Charter, which was issued to schools last week, is running into opposition already. Teachers have criticised the government's pamphlet both on erounds of accuracy and its alleged political bias.

At least three million copies of the pamphlet have been printed as part of a £2 million government campaign to inform parents of their rights. The education department says it is up to head teachers whether they order copies of the charter for parents.

One school in Lancaster is threatening not to do so because staff question its accuracy, especially in advising parents that art and music can be dropped at 14. Peter Inson, the deputy head, says: The choice comes at the end of the school year. I do not want to have a lot of pupils refusing to go to lessons on their fourteenth birthdays."

The Secondary Heads Association has guaranteed support for members who refuse to distribute what they regard as a political document. Mike Pugh, the president, says: "Some years ago the government was very concerned about the involvement of schools in political matters - does the proximity of a general election change things?"

Tripping up

AN argument over school exchanges is threatening a planned twinning agreement between Islington, in north London, and Arras, in northern France. Islington has baulked at a French request for details of the ethnic origin of children on exchanges, despite assurances that the information was ters, cleaners or doing caterintended to keep black ing jobs for Unistaff. youngsters away from National Front supporters.

An Islington official said that the agreement would proceed only if Arras withdrew the request.

I ripping back

TWO educational charities have merged to secure the future of a centre that has country for inner-city child-ren for almost 20 years.

NOTICEBOARD The demise of the Inner London Education Authority and spending cuts elsewhere had cut the number of visitors to the Out-of-Town Centre, in the New Forest,

Hampshire. The facility, based on a 90acre farm, was to close last week until the intervention of the Countryside Education Trust, which runs nonresidential programmes on the environment.

True guide

ANNE Hardy's guide to groups encouraging young scientists, published on September 23, included an old address for Creativity in Science and Technology (Crest). The organisation is now based at the Department of Educational Studies Surrey University, Guild-ford GU2 5XH.

True grit

HUNDREDS of students are taking advantage of a new internal employment agency opened last week at the University of Wales,

BMITHERS, UNIVERSITY OF WALES - READING HISTORYAND CUERNING MANUALS



Cardiff. Students can earn up to £45 a week working the maximum 15 hours as por-

Ouick sellout

JUDITH Elkin, Birmingham Polytechnic's head of information studies, has edited an anthology of chil-dren's stories. Such has been the demand for copies that her Puffin Book of Children's Stories has gone into a second hardback edition bebeen providing trips to the fore it has even been

JOHN O'LEARY

University challenge: freshers'. Build

The government is expanding higher education, but a survey by The Times

found rising costs and a shortage of accommodation. John O'Leary reports

hoosing a university or a polytechnic has always been about more than just the course. Some have traded for years on their location, sporting reputation, and even the quality of their rock concerts. Increasingly, however, the availability and cost of accommodation is tipping the scales for students and their parents. The rapid expansion of higher education has meant that affordable housing, once taken for granted, is now at a

The Times Student Survey shows where student numbers are rising most quickly, and offers a guide to average rents and the amount of accommodation owned or rented by each institution. It also gives an indication of the scale of welfare facilities and the dropout rate for the first term last

Although the student numbers may not be precisely because of the inclusion of part-time and postgraduate students in some returns, they demonstrate the widely differing rates at which universities and polytechnics are expanding this year. Returns were received from every poly-technic in England and Wales. Of the universities, Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, London, was

The results show a number of universities growing only slightly, if at all, despite the promptings of the govern-ment. Others, however, are matching the polytechnics with increased enrolment of 20 per cent or more. Almost all have continued to guarantee a residential place to first-year students, although in London this normally applies only to applicants from outside the capital.

A few polytechnics have also held their numbers steady, or registered only a small increase, but most are continuing the dramatic growth of recent years. Not many polytechnics can compete with the universities for availability of accommodation, although East London, Hatfield, Huddersfield, Kingston, Newcastle, Thames and Polytechnic South West do guarantee places for first-year students. Staffordshire, which hit the headlines last year with a gym full of homeless freshers, now has sufficient places to offer a guarantee to any students placing the polytechnic first or second on their application forms.

vary widely between institutions. Here geography tends to have more of an influence than university status, with recording the highest weekly rent at £66 for full board. The

Costs are in pounds per week, unless stated; first-year students guaranteed places unless stated; ac self-catering; pe per annum; not available; fib full-board; hib half-board; fit full-time. † no guarantees. Weekly costs unless stated. This table and the table opposite have been compiled by David Tytler, Education Editor

	New students	Change on 1990	Total students	Residential places	Rents (£)	Counsellors	First term dropouts in 1990
Anglia	5,000	n/a	12,500	1,000 priority†	38	3	20
Birmingham	2,500ft	150-200	7.425ft	1.350+	30	5	n/a.
Bournemouth	2,393 3,500	+300	5.462	250t	40-45	4	under 12
Brighton	3,500	+2-3%	10.000	1,47 31	34sc	3	n/a
Bristol	5,000	None	13,000	1.0001	29-40	10	n/a
Central London	5.000	+6.5%	13,650	513+	40 .	9	n/8
City of London	1,500tt	n/a	4.500ft	486†	66fb/27-39sc	4	n/a
Coventry	3.300tt	75 00	8,400ft	1.650+	45fb/27sc	3 5	n/a
East London	4,400	+450	9.600	730	25-42	5	100
Hatfield	4.097	+500	9,100	3,243 guaranteed	27.80 hall/	. 6	n/a
	1000	. 755	9,100	for pre-May acceptances	35.60 flat		
Huddersfield	2,700	+186.	8,556	1.012	25sc	2 2 5	78 ·
Humberside	2,100	+200	8 500	900+	30	Ž	2%
Kingston	2,700ft	÷50	8,500 6,700R	1,382 guaranteed	37	3	60-70
-				subject to home proximity		•	
Lancashire	3,100ft	+100	7,500ft	1,200†	26.28	3	160
Leeds	3,800ft	+10%	16,000	800+	35	3	n/a · ·
Leicester	4,000ft	+500	12,500	1.934†	25-38	3	n/a
Liverpool	6,000	+1,000	15,500	1,308†	45hb/24-30sc		n/a
Manchester	9,160	+300	20.500	1,440	55hb/35sc	2	300
Middlesex	5,000	+1.450	11,250	589†	42	· 3	84
Newcastle	3,997n	÷40	9,289ft	1,728 guaranteed for pre-July acceptances	50hb/28sc		n/a
North London	4,130	+370	8.250	423†	31-42	· 6	n/a
Nottingham	7,474	+10%	16,158	1,0421	43-50hb/32sc	· š	100-150
Oxford	2.500ft	+300	7.500	1.1941	37	· 5 5 8	n/a
Portsmouth	3.000	+270	10.000	1.168 1	50hb/30sc	Ř	n/a 138
Sheffield	4.500ft	+440	11.500ft	2,028 priority†	1,550pa,hb/1,300pa,sc	2 4	n/a
South Bank	4.650	+420	11.500	812 priority†	45	7	11% in year
South West	3.500	+300	9.600	1.500	31	4	160
Statiordahire	2.850ft	+100	9,600	2,400 guaranteed	27	3	100
				for those putting Staffs first or second through PCAS	۷,	•	
Sunderland	2,700 11	+400	6,700	1.8907	27	4	n/a
Teesside	1,500R	None	7,600	1,100 priority†	n/a	2	n/s
Themes	1,991#	+813	5.840ft	1,300	35sc	4	33
Wales	1,900	+6%	5,500	606†	28-38	Ś	38 75
Wolverhampton	3,482ft	+650	8,117ft	1,522†	31.36	8	n/a .

Rents and accommodation £18.50 a week for self catering.

Cheaper rents have been largely responsible for a shift in the balance of applications in recent years towards north-City of London Polytechnic ern universities and polytechnics. Some in the expensive south east of England are

cheapest in the survey is now trying to respond. Kings-Birmingham University's ton Polytechnic, for example, refuses to list any accommodation costing more than £40 a week.

However, even northern institutions are seeing private sector rents rise as demand

is accommodating freshers in

the second year in succession. At Manchester Polytechnic, University had to resort to the difficult to say whether the may not know what is safe,"

house some of its first-years,

while Lancashire Polytechnic

use of a sports hall last week to problems are getting worse, but a lot of students are sleeping on other people's floors. Rents have shot up to a Southport holiday camp for £42 a week in popular student areas, so people are forced out into districts like Moss Side Dave Pester, vice-president of that are not necessarily safe. outstrips supply. Salford the students' union, says: "It is New students in particular



Sun spot: enrolment day at Sheffield, which can house almost 4,000 students for between £26 and £35 a week. The university will enrol 370 more than last year, taking its total to 10,000

2 071-481 1066

071-782 7828

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

DIRECTOR OF YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMMES

The University of Sheffield has a long standing and major commitment to International Education and Research. Our objectives for the Year Abroad Programme include: Attracting high calibre international students to study on University programmes as an integral and transferable part of their degree programme. Developing opportunities for home students to spend part of their studies overseas.

part of their studies overseas.

The Director provides the focus for the Programme: coordinating all aspects of its management and providing
leadership for future development. The key
responsibilities include promotion of the Programme,
recruitment of students, liaison with academic
departments, co-ordination of student support services
and management of the exchange programme.
This important rule has a high profile and the Director
must be able to communicate effectively with academic
colleagues, have some understanding of University
systems, an open and creative approach to problem
solving, a good knowledge of marketing techniques and a
high level of organisational skill. An abrilly to work closely
with colleagues in a small team is essential.

Salary on Administrative Grade 2 (£14,740 - £19,073 pa). depending on experience. Further particulars from Director of Personnel Services, P.O. Box 594, Firth Court, Western Bank, Sheffield \$10 5UH (0742-768555. ext 4144) to whom applications including a CV and the names/addresses of three referees (3 copies of all documents) should be sent by 1 November 1991. Please quote reference MAP437.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above post from candidates able to carry out teaching and research in the field of CHE Engineering. This post may be held in association with a tubrial fellowship at Kable College. Candidates should be able to teach within a broad Engineering syllabus, and may have a specialised research interest in structures, hydrautics, soil mechanics or another area of CHA Engineering.

Further particulars of the Lacturethip and the associated college followship may be obtained from Professor J.M. Brady, Department of Engineering Science, Parks Road, Oxford CX1 3FJ (Fex 0865 273010), to whom applications should be sent, togeth with the names and addresses of time relevant, to arrive no later than 8 November 1981.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE **UPON TYNE**

NEWCASTLE LAW SCHOOL

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

The University invites applications for a Lectureship in Law. tenable from 1st January 1992. Applications are welcon from candidates with expertise in any area of law but experience in the teaching of any of the following subjects would be desirable; Commercial Law, Tort and Contract.

Crade A scale: £12.086 - £16,765 or Lecturer Grade B scale £17.485 - £22.311 per annum, plug g 5% interim award,

Further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel, The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle Upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (3 copies) with the names and addresses of three referens, should be lodged not later than 31st October 1991.

Please quote reference T/0086.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD **VETERINARY COLLEGE**

SECRETARY

THE ROYAL

University of London

OF THE COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the appointment of Secretary of the College. The Secretary is responsible for all the financial and administrative aspects of the management of the College and is closely involved in planning and developing policy.

The ideal candidate will be appropriately qualified and experienced in management and financial control and familiar with administrative practice in universities.

Salary is within the professorial range and will be at a level reflecting the importance of the post and the experience of the applicant.

Intending applicants should obtain further particulars from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), The Royal Veterinary College, Royal College Street, London NWI OTU, telephone 071-387 2898, before submitting applications. Applications should be supported by 10 copies of a full c.v. and the names and addresses of three preference to account letter than resses of three referees, to arrive no later than



Governing Body of the College for the following full-time Stantory post:-

Professorship of Classics (Ref: 85/91)

Prior to application, further information (including application procedure) may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, University College Dublin, Belfield, Dublin 4 (quoting reference). Telephone enquiries; (+353-1) 2693244 or 7067777 exts, 1412/1653 Fax: (+353-1) 2694409.

The closing date for receipt of completed applications is Thursday, 21st November 1991.

CHAIR IN **EUROPEAN HISTORY**

The University of Strathclyde invites applications for a Chair in European History in the Department of History. Candidates should be scholars with outstanding records of research in any field of western or eastern European history from the later eighteenth century.

For application forms and further particulars (Ref 111/91) contact the Personnel Office, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, G1 1XQ. Applications Closing Date: 8th November 1991. UNIVERSITY-OF

STRATHCLYDE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

in association with Rewley House

DEPUTY DIRECTOR (INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMES)

Applications are invited for this new post which estalls responsibility for the organisation and development of the Department's International programmes and an existending opportunity to mild on the Guiversity's existing work in this area.

The appointment will carry with it a Fellowship at Rewley House and will be on the University's scale for Readers (£24,922-228,165). It will be from 1 January 1992 or as soon as possible thereafter. Applicants must be well-qualified academically and/or professionally, in any field relevant to the University's academic interests. Familiarity with developments in international programmes and continuing education and experience in financial management will be an advantage.

Further details available from Dr Ott, Department for Continuing Education, 1 Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JA. Closing date 15 November 1991.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

In association with Somerville College or Lincoln College

UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN MOLECULAR BIOPHYSICS aboratory of Molecular Biophysics Blochemistry Departme

Biochemistry Department.

Applications are instead for the above past to start on 1st October 1992 for as soon as possible thereafter). The scharer will join a group active in attractural studies on enzymes and visuses with well equipped X-ray, computational and biochemists facilities. Candidates should have expected in the general area of structural imbiocylar biology and preference with the given to those interested in developing a programme on multi-congonent systems using gene closing, protein expression and X-ray diffraction. The techner will constitue to the insoling in Biochemistry and to the introduction of Biophysics in Physics. Superd according to age on the scale 121,985-225,95 per amount. The successful candidate may be offered a suportel fellowship by Somernille Octage, the statutes of which provide that all latious shall be waster, or by Uncoth College, to the which additional emplanents would be available.

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The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

EDUCATIONAL **COURSES REVIEW**

montessori QUALIFY AS A MONTESSORI TEACHER

Study Full-time or Part-time in London or at one of our UK centres for: Montessori Nursery & Primary Teaching Diplomo Postgraduote Montessari Teaching Diploma

Special Educational Needs Diploma essori Correspondence Courses OPEN EVENINGS conducted every month. Call for despits 071-493 0165 or write Dept G LONDON MONTESSORI CENTRE
18 Balderson Street London WIY ITG

Nursery Nurse NNEB Diploma

POSTS

EDUCATION OFFICER

to work for **Local Conservation Trust**

CTNC To oversee and develop the Trust's education work for all age groups. Relevant qualifications and experience necessary. Further details will be provided on request. Applications with full c.v. please to:

Trevor Edwards, Director, Cornwall Trust for Nature Conservation, Five Acres, Allet, Truro, Cornwall TR4 9DJ Closing date for applications 18 October 1991

RADLEY COLLEGE

Head Of Economics A well-qualified graduate is required for a new post of Head of Economics in September 1992 to introduce Economics into the Sixth Form. Bilingual applicants encouraged.

Applications with full c.v., names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees to The Warden, Radley College, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, OX14 2HR, from whom further details may be obtained.

ENGLISH TEACHER SAUDI ARABIA

£250pw + expenses

Qualified teacher sought by leading Saudi family to teach their two young girls (9 + 11) to a high level of spoken English and supervise their daily leisure activities. Knowledge of Muslim culture would be a great asset. Age pref 35+ **CALL JAN DERBYSHIRE ON** 071 481 1475 8-6PM WEEKDAYS L & G RECRUITMENT

FREDERICK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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FELLOWSHIPS

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The College proposes, if a suitable candidate applies, to elect an Official Fellow in Modern History with effect from 1 October 1992. The title of University Lecturer (CUF) may be conferred on the holder of the Fellowship. The title may at a later date (but without commitment on the part of the University) be converted into a stipendiary university post. The Fellow will be expected to teach British and European History within the College in the period c. 1400-1700 with special reference to the sixteenth and seventeenth contunies, and to lecture on superts of European History within the same period. Application forms and further particulars are available from the Senior Tutor, New College, Oxford OXI 3BN (tel. (0865) (2)79596). The closing date for applications is 30 November 1991. New College is an equal opportunities employer.

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FELLOWSH

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SCHOLARSHI

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guide to student places, rooms and rents

	New undergrad	Change on 1990	Total students	Residential places	Rents (E)	Counsellors	First tens dropouts in 1990
Aberdeen Aston	3,000	+200	7,800	2.800	45.50hb/26.45sc	6	25
Seth	1,200	+176	3,550	2,340	19.95sc	Š	20
Simingham	1,200	+100	3,400	1,760	32.50	1	n/a
Bradford	3,337 1,362	+411	8,970	4,600	46hb/18.50sc	7	55
Bristoj	2.674	+62 +107	5,500	1,672	44.30hb/27.10sc	2	n/a
3nmei	1.225	+378	8,067 4,300÷	3,350	1,764h b pa/1,000sc	14	100
Buckingham	420	no change	916	1,900 450	33 47	8 1	10 2
Calibridge	3.356	+3	10,382	8.599	25-30	4	é
City, London	1,000	+slightly +2%	4.600	864 + 142 in Jan	61hb/40sc		n/a
Cranfield Dundse	213	+2%	590	587	30	2 2 2 0	.,,2
Durham Durham	1,100	+slightly up	4.000	1,750	49fb/26sc	Ž	12
East Anglia	1.840	+235	5,400 5,228	4.300	52fb/30sc		n/a
Edinburgh	1,402 3,728	+159	5,228	2.291	30-70	3	16
Essex	1,200	+383 +125	13,645 4,200	5,000 2,515	48.50fb/25-27.50sc	6 3	45
Exeter	1,660	+45	5.200	2,015 3,402	24.76sc 58.17fb/25,41 sc	5	20 32
Glasgow	3.500	+200	11,000	3,139/250 reservet	46hb/27sc	advisers	32 70
Herlot-Watt	n/a 2,100	nla	6.000	2.041†	48hb, 24,61sc	Support network	
Hull Keele		+500	6,900	3,452	39-51fb/25-28sc	4	n/a 40
Cect	1,250	+10%	3,100	3,000	26sc	18	25
Ancaster	1,952 1,700	+320 +200'	5,538	2,795	35	5	16
Leeds	3,600	+200	4,800 13,000	3,000 5,100	23-40 42-53hb/19-30sc	6 10	25
eicester	1.950	+132	6,500	2,870	42-00(0) 13-0(60 1 474na hh/295ec	5	n/a 27 54
iverpool	3,070	+360	7.800	3.150	1,474pa hb/885sc 49.50hb/28sc	ž	54
-ondon			•	••		•	
Goldsmith's	2,000	+100	3,900	1,026	36.75	2	n/a
King's	n/a 2.275	+2% expected +5%	6,270 7,000	2,500	49.50sgle/28.36 dble	Ī	n/a 13
LSE	800	Slightly up	4,200	1,994 1,700	n/a 37-53	6 3	13 n/a
Queen Mary/Westfield	1.730	+40	5,845	1,620	62ft/38ec	2	
UCL ,	2,669	+341	10.065	3.200	62fb/38sc 30-32sc	2 5	n/a 50
Wye	199	+34	450	300	30sc	2	4
.cughborough Vanchester	2,380	+30%	5,400	4,100	50.50fb/48hb/28sc		55
MIST	3,300 1,420	+300	12,000 5,500	7,200	55fb/26sc	n/a	79
Vewcastle	2.780	+4% +150	9.024	with university 4.069	30sc 49hb/26sc	20 4	55 79 35 80
Nottingham	2,466	+400	8.400	4,000	549fb term/25sc	3	n/a
Oxford	3,135	no change	14,370	75% accommodation	36	central services	ηίa
Queen's Belfast	2,550	+40	7.373	1.700+	42hb/25sc	2	n/a 25
Reading	2,040	+250	9,200	4.273	60fb (4	43
St Andrews Salford	1,400	slightly down +345	4,500	2,680	22.25sc	2 6 2 3 3	n/a
Shelfleld Shelfleld	1,570 3,000	+345	4,200 10,000	3,315 3,935	25sc 26-35sc	Ď	15
Southempton	2.050	no change	7.600	2.721	27.30-49.50	Ž .	n/a 20
Stirling	990	+150	4.000	2,572/30 standby	26.50sc	3	n/a
Strathclyde	2.585	+380	8,700	2.350	30	4	n/a 38
Surrey	1,037	+58	3,400	2 294	29sc	2 2 5	5.
Sussex	2,857	+5%	6,158	2760 by '92	34,50	2	п/а
Jister Marvetuuth	3,100	+100	8,900	1,050 1,986 1,550	23.25	5	n/a
lberystwyth langer	1,300 1,100	+250	4,100	1,985 1,550	30.60	0 5	19 31
Sangor Carditt	2.900	uo chende	3,800 10,600	7,550 3,600	45hb/25sc 45hb/30sc	9	31 61
Coff of Medicine	2,900 280	no change	280	3,600 236	45nb/3usc 21-25	2 2	
St David's	400	+50	1.050	600	48fb/22sc	õ	5 8
Wensea	1,700	÷100	6.500	2,700/+70 fmly units	40	2	20 20
Warwick	1,945	+100	8,800	5,024	28.30sc	3	
York .	1.294	+14	4,400	3.074	26sc	Ť	7



Down but not out: a student finds temporary accommodation on the floor of the gymnasium at Salford University

or many students, going to college is the first stage of transition from home to the outside world and many find it a difficult time. Organising accommodation, managing personal fi-nances, working on your own and having to take care of

students. According to Colin Lago of Sheffield University counselling service, 60 per cent of students suffer from home-sickness. "This is a normal reaction to the process of leaving home," he says, "not necessarily something that

yourself in a new environment

are challenges faced by all new

will just disappear."
Student counselling services exist in nearly all institutions of higher education in Britain and cannot keep up with the demand for counselling from students with a wide range of needs. In some institutions, more than 10 per cent of students use the service.

The first term of the acanew students, is a busy time for counselling services, as

First pass the homesick test

to their families but often are find it easier to approach

der whether they have made a cases it is only when they get mistake in going to college. Gabrielle Syme, the chair of the Association of Student Ms Syme says. The start of Counsellors, who also works the second term is the busiest for Sheffield University's for counsellors, according to counselling service. says the Ms Syme, because students transition from home to the have had time to reflect on wider world often brings to

mind a painful episode in a

student's life. Christmas is often a crisis first term to find that parents, who had been growing apart for some time but had managed to stay together as long as the child was living with them, are in the process of parting.

"Just after Christmas, when people should have been close

overwhelmed students won- not, is a bad time. In some away from the family that they see how wrong things are, their first term and to wonder whether they are doing the

When a student sees a point A significant number of counsellor, he or she should students return home after the not expect to be told what to do or what to think. A session with a counsellor is a chance for a student to talk about his or her problems, Ms Syme says: "We never give advice. We just show people how they

can help themselves." Mr Lago says: "Students

counselling services now than they did ten or 15 years ago. This is because of articles about counselling services after disasters such as Hillsborough, and other coverage

such as Childline."

The amount of money earmarked for such schemes cannot keep pace with demand-Sheffield has two full-time counsellors and saves money on its budget to employ local counsellors for a few hours a

"Most places do not have enough counsellors to meet the demand," Ms Syme says. There is a conflict between the emotional needs of stusources such as books."

Colleges do not necessarily make a loss on counselling services. The service at the London School of Economics costs £60,000, but saves £75,000 in fees that would have been lost if counselling did not prevent potential dropouts from leaving.

DAMIAN WHITWORTH

ritish higher education has Balways been fiercely proud of its low dropout rates. Academics justify high staffing ratios and relatively generous financial support for students by pointing to an unmatched proportion of completed degrees

In parts of the rest of Europe, a third or more regularly dropout of Classes tend to be larger than in degree courses, while in the United the universities, accommodation drift in and out of education as remains to be seen whether the advent of mass higher education in Britain has a similar effect.

Polytechnics and colleges might of any such trend, since they have Anglia and Bournemouth, re-

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FELLOWSHIP.

NEW COLLEGE

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MODERN HISTOR

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Section 1

an Britain keep its low dropout record?

the universities, accommodation States it is common for students to more scarce and average entrance qualifications lower. More stufinancial circumstances permit. It dents are likely to decide that they cannot meet the standards. The Times Student Survey confirms that it is in the polytechnic

sector that dropout rates are at be expected to show the first signs their highest. While some, such as

complete the first term last year, others admitted that one in five had left by Christmas.

Among the universities, only Bristol neared the 5 per cent drop-out rate, with 100 students going in the first term of 1990. Eight universities reported their total number of dropouts in single figures, including Cambridge, which lost only six out of 3,350.

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could not or would not disclose how many students had dropped out, compared with just over a quarter of the universities.

First-term students can be sure of a warm welcome and welfare services offer a shoulder to cry on

The highest rate was at South Bank Polytechnic, in London, which does not record termly figures but admitted to losing 11 per cent of the intake over the course of the last academic year. A spokesman said students left for a

dropout rates were to be expected in London because the wide range of courses in the capital en-

couraged transfers of institution. John Izbicki, the spokesman for the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, says: "Our dropout rates are largely a reflection of the ethos which has given higher education opportunities to so

many more people. Although our

liberal than the universities', our exit qualifications are, if anything, harsher. We look kindly on those who wish to come in, but by God they have to work when they are there, and some simply do not

measure up." In neither sector do new students lack a welcome on campus or welfare facilities if things go wrong. All universities and poly-

technics had some form of "freshers' week" this year, and most ran a reception service for new arrivals. A programme of introductory talks and social _ events has become universal.

All had a separate student health service and personal tutors. While the number of counsellors varies widely, almost all are augmented. by welfare services run by student unions, many of which include full-time professionals.

Those, such as Durham University, which employ no counsellors, sually rely on networks of tutors with welfare responsibilities.

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● Independent education — p28

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Junior Research Fellow in Psychology/Sociology 1992-93

The College proposes to elect to a Junior Research Fellowship, tenable for two to three years from 1 October 1992. The post is open to men and women intending to pursue research either in any field of Psychology or in any field of Sociology.

Further information may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Jesus College, Oxford OX1 3DW, who should receive applications by 6 November 1991. It is the responsibility of applications to ask their referees to send their references direct to the Principal's Secretary by the same date.

> Junior Research Fellow in Philosophy 1992-93

The College proposes to elect to a Junior Research Fellowship, tenable for two to three years from 1 October 1992. The post is open to men and women intending to pursue research in any field of

Further information may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Jesus College, Oxford OX1 3DW, who should receive applications by 8 November 1991, it is the responsibility of applicants to ask their referees to send their references direct to the Principal's Secretary by the same date.

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8 Academic and 4 Music Scholarships are offered to boys

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SCHOLARSHIPS for entry in 1992

Closing date for applications 31st October 1991

Junior Scholarships o casaciane and a retast Scholarships are offered to boys and girls who will be under 14 on the 1st September 1992. Academic Scholarships examinations will be held in May 1992 and Music Scholarship examinations in

For further details or to obtain an application form, please contact the Headmuster's Secretary, Bryanston School, Blandford, Dorset DT11 0PX, Tel: 0258 452728.

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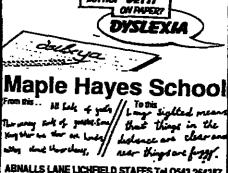
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In National Boarding Week, David Tytler explores Millfield's success, while below Tony Evans looks at political threats to independent schools

Weathering the storm

Boarding is a

life experience

that teaches

confidence and

adaptability'

oarding schools are hav-ing a difficult time as more and more parents reject them for social and economic reasons in favour of independent day schools. They also face legal restrictions brought about by the Children Act (see panel below) and the Equal Opportunities Commission

Now they are trying to reverse the almost 10 per cent drop in boarding since 1984. One initiative organised by private and state boarding schools is National Boarding Week, intended to pro-

mote education away from home. Christopher Martin is the head of Millfield in Somerset, a school that has weathered the storm. He doubts whether the initiative is the best way of tackling the problems. The virtues of boarding do need to be extolled," he says. "It is a life experience that teaches adaptability and confidence, but I do not see how you can isolate boarding from the rest of independent education."

Millfield has scored over other schools in the way it helps dyslexic children. The school took an interest in dyslexia when Jack Meyer, its founder and first headmaster, decided to help people to "unlock their intelligence". The school now has 170 dyslexic pupils who, where possible, are taught in the main school but are taken out for extra English lessons.

"I came from a primary school in the Bahamas and it took me nearly two years to settle," says Marie-Louise

Spence, now an assured sixth-former. Miss Spence left the special classes fifth year and is now studying for her A-levels to become a forensic scientist. The school grounds, floodlit athletics

track, swimmingteaching blocks, show why Millfield was once Britain's most expensive school.

At £11,010 a year for full boarding, the school is now 17th in the fees league table. Day pupils pay £6,570. Four out of ten pupils receive a bursary or scholarship.

consider increasing the number of boarding houses to meet demand. The school has 28 houses, some up to five miles from the school and many with non-academic names such as Acacia House, Joan's Kitchen and Keen's Elm. Millfield

has 175 day boys and 122 girls, and

585 boy boarders and 375 girls. The pupils are not se-lected at 13 on their academic ability but "for some special ability that we can draw out", Mr Martin says. Sixthformers. however. are admitted only if they have four B

and two C grades pool, golf course, library and new at GCSE. Mr Martin is proud of the school's reputation for its sporting prowess, but says: "It sometimes can be irritating to hear Milifield described as the sports school. We are so much more than

He also bridles at the suggestion

Thanks to careful financial school: "We have pretty clear-cut management, Mr Martin is able to and traditional discipline. We expect our pupils to be smart and to achieve a high standard of personal conduct.

School councils, where representatives of all the pupils tell staff how they believe the school could be improved, are a regular feature of Millfield life.

ccording to Jeremy Dhadi, a sixth-former, the pupils have won strangely, nobody could remember

any of them.
"I can remember one," Mr
Martin says, "but it ratherbackfired. They wanted a mail box nearer the centre of the campus, so we put one just outside the dining hall. In the first month we collected more knives and forks than

mail. We re-sited the box."

Mr Martin would claim that
Millfield remains true to its original intentions to bring out the best in all its pupils, but nobody could deny that it has come a long way since "Boss" Meyer opened it in 1935 with seven Indian princes as



On the same side: Christopher Martin, the head, with pupils Jeremy Dhadi and Marie-Louise Spence

HOW CHILDREN ACT WILL HE SCHOOLS

ONE of the main effects of the Children Act is that any school with fewer than 50 boarders will have to register as a children's home. Up to 150 schools are affected by the regulations and some are expected to stop boarding rather than face expensive and stringent regulations that heads claim are inappropriate for a school.

John Blatchly, the headmaster of Ipswich School, which has 40 boarders paying up to £6,840 a year, alongside his 555 day pupils, says: "We have had boarders in the school since 1400 and I am determined to carry on."

Schools caught by the regulations will have to explain to the social services department how they are "compensating children for the loss of their family", and will have to increase staffpupil ratios, keep records on children for 75 years and be open to frequent inspection.

These regulations are designed to protect children who have been placed in homes because they have nowhere else go," says Dr Arthur

Hearnden, the general secretary of the Independent Schools Joint Council. "Children are in our schools because their par-ents want them to be there. This is an extraordinary aberration.

"We are concerned that inspectors will have preconceptions, because they are used to dealing with institutions to which children have been sent because there is no alternative. We do not consider our schools to be disreputable exploiters of children."

Dr Hearnden says the schools have no objection to the regulations requiring them to be inspected, to ensure that all staff have a clean record before being appointed and to co-operate fully with social services departments. "We do object, however, to being treated as children's homes with all the connotations

that brings," he says.
Virginia Bottomley, the
health minister, has told the schools that officials will examine the regulations to see whether any exemptions can be made. Registration will cost up

Proposed changes would rob many children of a good education

dependent schools should have charitable status has been a grumbling appendix for some time. Both the Labour party and the Liberal Democrats seem determined that charitable status will be given only to independent schools that can prove they are "genuinely charitable".

One popular belief is that independent schools no longer merit the description "genuinely char-itable", despite the established principle that poverty is not a necessary qualification for trusts to be beneficial to the community. In fact, it has been widely accepted for many years that the provision of education benefits the whole community.

Independent schools feel that the political parties try to move the goalposts in order to further a populist definition of what constitutes a charity.

There is no difficulty in accepting the RSPCA as such. Independent schools are wrongly deemed by some not to merit such a definition, because they pursue their objects by trading, as do arts

Society loses if schools' charitable status goes

organisations. Opponents of independent education - many of them politically motivated - are unable or unwilling to specify the criteria that would qualify a school for charitable status. Few schools belonging to the

Headmasters' Conference give full scholarships to the very gifted offspring of the wealthy. The majority can see better ways

of using their resources. Their sense of wider social responsibility is powerful. About 67,000 pupils are financially assisted by schools, which is twice the number of those who benefit from the government's assisted-places scheme. Independent schools are not all

opulent and in profit. Almost without exception they depend on fees to enable them to support poorer families through bursaries and the provision of boarding places. The removal of charitable status would prevent them from helping such children, thus making independent schools more, not less, exclusive.



Through their close links with the local community and maintained schools that are penalised by spending cuts, many independent schools offer their sports facilities free of charge; arrange staff training and management courses; arrange music courses; share field studies; and give adventure and leadership training.

They are all seen as benefiting the community as a whole. One

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be in by 1st December 1991.

might ask what more independent schools can do to prove their charitable purpose. The answer seems to be to provide more of the same, although offers are not always welcomed or facilitated by local authorities.

However, because independent schools have a genuine commitment to children from homes of slender means, they must find new and imaginative ways of increasing their bursaries, particularly if assisted places are discontinued. One indisputable gift to society

made by independent schools is forgotten or dismissed - the provision of highly educated, disciplined young citizens. Independent schools do not

have a monopoly in this respect, of course, but their popularity with parents is testimony to the esteem in which their values are held.

Why should charitable status be accorded to establishments providing tuition in music, ballet, art or sport and not given equally readily to those institutions, i.e.

schools, that foster scholarship? In the final analysis, it is likely that the schools would rather sacrifice that status than forgo their right and their ability to set their own standards, determine their curriculum, often enlightening national debate, and serve pupils and parents according to the latter's wishes.

people who now threaten to remove charitable status should pause to consider the effect. Chasms will open at the very time when independent schools provide, and wish to increase, direct assistance to the community. They should be encouraged to pursue that ambition rather than be penalised and rebuffed.

Independent schools wish to work with their local and wider communities and they must surely be allowed the means to do so with imagination and sensitivity. 🐺

● Tony Evans is the headmaster of Portsmouth grammar school and chairman of the academic policy sub-committee of the Headmasters Conference

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Entry at 11 yrs. Two closed Scholar-ships for children of families resident in Rutland, Three Jerwood Exhibitions and Quatercentenary Bursaries. Entry at 13 yrs. Two Scholarships providing full boarding and tuition fees. Five further Scholarships and a number

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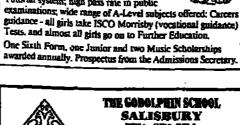
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Luxembourg

European Law Report

Ban on third party's abortion information not an unlawful restriction

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Almeida, G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, M. Diez de Velasco, Sir Gordon Slynn, C. N. Kakouris, R. Joliet, F. A. Schockweiler, F. Grévisse, M. Zuleeg and P. J. G. Advocate General: W. van

Gerven (Opinion June 11) [Judgment October 4]

A prohibition by a member state on the distribution of information relating to the availability of abortions in another member state was not a restriction on the freedom to provide services where that information was not distributed on behalf of an economic operator established

European Communities so held in replying to questions submitted to it by the High Court of Ireland for a preliminary ruling. The Society for the Protection

Society for the Protection of Inborn Children (Ireland)
Inborn Children (Ireland)
Id v Grogan and Others
Asse C-159/90

Before O. Due, President and Judges G. F. Mancini, T. F. O'Higgins, J. C. Moitinho de Company incorporated under the decriminalization of such information was unlawful and for an injunction restraining its distribution.

Abortion had always been probabled in Ireland, first of all curvopean Court of Justice for a company incorporated under the main proceedings, was a company incorporated under the main proceedings in the High Court decided to performed and how to contact the distribution of such information was unlawful and for an injunction restraining its distribution.

The High Court decided to probable distribution had always been probabled in Ireland, first of all curvopean Court of Justice for a company incorporated under the main proceedings, was a company incorporated under the main proceedings in the High Court decided to performed and how to contact the main proceedings was a company incorporated under tribution of such information was unlawful and for an injunction restraining its distribution.

Abortion had always been probabled in Ireland, first of all curvopean Court of Justice for a declaration that the dissemble of the Irish contact the main proceedings was a company incorporated under tribution of such information was unlawful and for an injunction restraining its distribution.

The High Court decided to refer certain questions to the European Court of Justice for a declaration that the dissection of such information was unlawful and for an injunction restraining its distribution. and promote human life from the moment of conception. In 1989/90, Stephen Grogan

and the other defendants in the main proceedings were officers of students associations which issued certain publications for

Those publications contained information about the availability of legal abortion in the United Kingdom, the identity and location of a number of abortion clinics in that country requested the defendants, in their capacity as officers of their respective associations, to undertake not to publish

and how to contact them. It was not disputed that the students the unborn and, with due regard associations had no links with to the equal right to life of the clinics in another member state. mother, guarantees in its laws to In September 1989 SPUC had

information of the kind described above during the aca- obtain abortions, inter alia, by

refer certain questions to the European Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EEC Treaty before under the common law, then by statute. The relevant provisions at present in force were sections 58 and 59 of the Offences ruling on the injunction sought by the plaintiff. On appeal, the Supreme Court granted the injunction applied for but did against the Person Act 1861, as reaffirmed in the Health (Famnot overturn the High Court's decision to refer questions to the ily Planning) Act 1979. In 1983 a constitutional Court of Justice for a prelimi-

amendment approved by referendum inserted in article nary ruling. First question 40, section 3, of the Irish Constitution a third subsection In its first question, the national court essentially sought to establish whether medical acknowledges the right to life of termination of pregnancy, per-formed in accordance with the law of the state where it was carried out, constituted a service within the meaning of article 60 respect, and, as far as prac-ticable, by its laws to defend and vindicate that right.

of the EEC Treaty.

According to the first paragraph of that provision, services were to be considered to be "services" within the meaning According to the Irish courts, to assist pregnant women in Ireland to travel abroad to emic year 1989/90. informing them of the identity of the Treaty where they were The defendants did not reply, and location of a specific clinic normally provided for

were not governed by the pro-visions relating to freedom of movement for goods, capital or

Indent (d) of the second paragraph of article 60 expressly stated that activities of the professions fell within the definition of services. It had to be held that termina-

tion of pregnancy, as lawfully practised in several member states, was a medical activity which was normally provided for remuneration and might be carried out as part of a professional activity.
With regard to SPUC's argu-

ment that the provision of abortion could not be regarded as a service on the ground that it was grossly immoral, it was not for the Court to substitute its assessment for that of the leg-islature in those member states where the activities in question were practised legally.

Second and third questions
By its second and third questions, the national court sought essentially to establish whether

nancy was forbidden, to pro-hibit students' associations from distributing information about the identity and location of clinics in another member state where voluntary termination of pregnancy might be lawfully carried out and the means of communicating with those clinwhere the clinics in question had no involvement in the

distribution of the said

As regards the provisions of article 59 of the Treaty, which prohibited any restriction on the freedom to supply services, it was apparent from the facts of the case that the link between the activity of the students associations and medical ter-minations of pregnancies car-ried out in clinics in another member state was too tenuous for the prohibition on the distribution of information to

The situation in which students associations distributing

had never been settled.

It was necessary, moreover, to take into account the limited

effect of the conflict between

AKZO and ECS since the infringement had not signifi-

cantly influenced the respective market share of the two under-

takings in the sector of flour

Finally, the Commission could not take a disregard of the decision on provisional measures as an aggravating element which might justify the high level of the fine. In those

circumstances, the fine was to be

circumstances, the fine was to be reduced by a quarter and fixed at 7,500,000 ECUs, that is, 18,522,000 Dutch guilders.
On those grounds the European Court (Fifth Chamber) held:

1 Article 1(iii) of Commission Decision No 85/609/EEC of December 14, 1985 on a proce-

dure relating to the application of article 86 of the EEC Treaty

was annulled in so far as i

concerned offers made by AKZO to individual mills in the

Allied group.

2 The fifth indent of article 3 of

the decision was annulled.

3 The fine was fixed at 7,500,000

ECUs, that is 18,522,000 Dutch

whose addresses they published might be distinguished from the situation which gave rise to the judgment in Case C-362/88 GB-INNO-BM v Confederation du Commerce Luxembourgeois (The Times March 21, 1990; [1990] ECR I-667) in which the Court had held that a prohibition on the distribution of advertising was capable of constituting a barrier to the free movement of goods and therefore had to be examined in the light of articles 30, 31 and 36 of

the EEC Treaty.
The information to which the national court's questions re-ferred was not distributed on behalf of an economic operator established in another member information constituted a manifestation of freedom of ex-pression and of the freedom to impart and receive information be capable of being regarded as a restriction within the meaning of article 59 of the Treaty. which was independent of the economic activity carried on by clinics established in another member state

> It followed that, in any event. a prohibition on the distribution of information in circumstances such as those which were the subject of the main proceedings could not be regarded as a restriction within the meaning of article 59 of the Treaty.
>
> Article 62, which was com-

plementary to article 59, could customers and to those of ECS. it was to be noted that such abuses were in an area of law not prohibit restrictions which did not fall within the scope of where the rules of competition

fundamental rights, especially of freedom of expression and free-dom to receive and impart information, enshrined in

European Convention on Hu-Where national legislation fell within the field of application of Community law, the Court, when requested to give a preliminary ruling, had to provide the national court with all the elements of interpretation which were necessary in order to enable it to assess the compatibility of that legislation with the fundamental rights, as European Convention on Hu-

man Rights, the observance of which the Court ensured. However, the Court had no such jurisdiction with regard to national legislation lying outside the scope of Community law. In view of the facts of the case and of the conclusions reached above with regard to the scope of articles 59 and 62 of the above with regard to the scope of articles 59 and 62 of the Treaty, that would appear to be true of the prohibition at issue before the national court. On those grounds the Euro-

pean Court ruled: 1 Medical termination of pregnancy, performed in accordance with the law of the state in which it was carried out, constituted a service within the meaning of article 60 of the Treaty. 2 It was not contrary to Community law for a member state in which medical termina-

state in which medical termina-tion of pregnancy was forbid-den, to prohibit students associations from distributing information about the identity and location of clinics in another member state where The defendants also main-sined that a prohibition such as nancy might lawfully be carried the one at issue was in breach of our and the means of communicating with those clinics where the clinics in question part had no involvement in the in distribution of the said

particular in article 10(1) of the information

Law Report October 7 1991

Councils are able to make airport loans

Regina v Bolton Barough from Mr Justice Kennedy (The Council, Ex parte Manchester Times, April 19) who had refused to grant a declaration City Council

Nine district councils who todevelopment at the airport. The provisions of the Airports Act under section 25(3) of the 1986 did not operate to restrict

Act to make loans to the power to lend, or to guar- Manchester Airport plc. antee loans, to a council having

the majority shareholding.
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice

that Bolton, Oldham, Rochdale, Trafford and Wigan Borough Nine district councils who to-gether held a minority Councils, Bury, Stockport and shareholding in a public airport company were empowered to make loans to fund future Council, each 5 per cent shareholders, had no power Act to make loans to

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE WELL said that the judge had been correct to conclude that McCowan and Lord Justice there was only one controlling Leggatt) so held on September authority in relation to tion was dismissed.

23 in dismissing an appeal by Manchester Airport and that it the applicants, Manchester City was a composite authority of pay the costs, including those of the interim measures procedure.

23 in dismissing an appeal by Manchester Airport and that it the applicants, Manchester City was a composite authority of Council, 55 per cent shareholders in Manchester Airport pic, respondents formed a part.

071-782 7828

Not all price competition can be regarded as legitimate KZO Chemie BV v Com- industry. AKZO also manufaclonged price reductions in the competition based on price to the abnormally low prices that AKZO offered both to its

nission of the European ase C-62/86 Before J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, President of the Fifth

Thamber and Judges G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, Sir Gordon Slynn, R. Joliet and M. Zuleeg Advocate General C. O. Lenz Opinion April 19, 1989) [Judgment July 3] Article 86 of the EEC Treaty

prohibited a dominant undertaking from eliminating a competitor by means other than competition on merit. In that context not all price competition could be regarded as The Court of Justice of the

European Communities (Fifth Chamber) so held in dismissing an application by AKZO Chemie BV for the annulment of the decision of the Commission of the European Communities of December 14, 1985 relating to a proceeding under article 86 (OJ L374 p1). By the disputed decision the Commission had found that AKZO had infringed article 86 by adopting with regard to a competing company, Engineering and Chemical Supplies (Epsom and Gloucester) Ltd, (ECS), behaviour intended to

nity market for organic AKZO produced, in the dominant position by attempt-inited Kingdom, organic per-ing to eliminate ECS from the paides which were chemical market for organic peroxides

tured compounds based on benzoy! peroxide, one of the organic peroxides, which were used as bleaching agents for flour as well as potassium bromate and mixtures of vitamins which were also used as flour additives

The Commission had found, in particular, that AKZO had made direct threats against ECS; had systematically offered and supplied additives for flour to ECS customers at abnormally low prices; had made selective offers to those customers; had offered them products which it did not normally supply at cost price; had maintained the prices for flour additives in the United Kingdom at an artificially low level for a prolonged period and had pursued a commercial pol-icy of evicting other suppliers of

flour additives.

By the same decision AKZO was ordered to pay a fine of ten million ECUs (24,696,000 guilders) and was ordered to bring the infringement to an immedi-

In its judgement the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows: AKZO's arguments that the decision was vitiated by reason of irregularities in the administrative procedure were re-(ECS), behaviour intended to jected as were the arguments by undermine the business of the which AKZO disputed that it latter and/or to provoke its held a dominant position on the withdrawal from the Commu-market for organic peroxides. According to the disputed decision AKZO had abused its

According to the Com-sission, article 86 did not make cost the decisive criterion for undertakings were abusive. A mechanical criterion did not be regarded as abusive. The only interest for a domi-

give sufficient weight to the strategic aspect of the behaviour nant undertaking in applying based upon price reductions. A such prices was to eliminate price reduction might be based upon anti-competitive insequently, to raise its prices and tentions, independently of thus profit by its monopoly whether the agreement fixed its situation since every sale would upon anti-competitive intentions, independently of thus profit by its monopoly
whether the aggressor fixed its
prices above or below its costs,
however the latter might be
is to say the totality of fixed
costs (that is, those which
mained constant invespective behaviour was an objective concept which referred to the

haviour of an undertaking in a dominant position which was produced, such as to influence the structure of a market where, precisely because of the presence of the undertaking in question, the degree of competition was al-ready weakened and which, by the use of means other than those governing normal com-petition for products or services on the basis of the efforts of commercial operators, had the from the market undertakings effect of hindering the mainte-nance of the level of com-as the dominant undertaking petition still existing on the market or to the development of lesser financial capacity were that competition.

It followed that article 86 prohibited a dominant undertaking from eliminating a lawfulness which was to be competitor and thereby applied was a criterion based on

could be regarded as legitimate.

Prices below the average of
variable costs (that is, those which varied according to quandetermining whether reductions tity produced) by which a in price carried out by dominant dominant undertaking sought to

> of the quantity produced), and part, at least, of the variable costs relating to the unit

Moreover, prices below the average of total costs, which included fixed and variable costs, but which were above the average of variable costs were to be regarded as abusive where they were fixed in context of plan whose intention was to eliminate a competitor.

Such prices might remove unable to resist competition against them. Given that the criterion of

cost and strategy of the domi-

and price policy of its compet-itors was to be rejected outright. With regard to the specific aspects of the abusive behaviour, all of the Commission's complaints were well-founded with the exception of that relating to selective offers made by AKZO to certain individual millers by comparison with those made to independent purchasers who were among its own customers.
In that regard it was to be held

that those millers and independent purchasers were not in a was therefore no discrimination prohibited by article 86 and by requiring AKZO to offer to those millers prices equivalent to those which it granted to independent purchasers, the Commission had imposed upon beyond what was necessary in order to ensure that the prohibition of discrimination

86(c) of the Treaty was observed. The fifth indent of article 3 of the disputed decision had therefore to be annufied. With regard to the fine, it was necessary to emphasise that the infringement committed by AKZŌ was particularly serious since, by the behaviour con-cerned, it sought to prevent a competitor from extending its activites into the market on which AKZO held a dominant

However there were three factors which indicated that the fine should be reduced.

In the first place, with regard

4 The remainder of the applica-

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NAME ...

Points pile up at Lansdowne Road and at Murrayfield as the favourites in Pool 2 of the rugby World Cup get off to a flying start

Irish sweep aside doubts to open in ruthless style

ireland .. Zimbabwe

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN

IRELAND exposed Zimmercy at Lansdowne Road yesterday. It was a display full of controlled aggression as the Irish worked to dispel the belief that their warm-up pro-gramme had left them ill equipped for the demands of the World Cup.

Phillip Matthews, the Irish players to ease the pressure, even when they had a surfeit of points on the board. They responded in startling fashion. Robinson, their powerful No. 8, and Keyes, the reinstated stand-off half, both wrote their names in the Ireland record books.

Robinson establish a try scoring mark when he crossed the line four times. Keyes, who had been recalled from

Award Tap Goal Miss

Penalties/free kicks

scoring opportunities and he kicked ahead. Instead of push-indulged himself to set a ing Keyes to the ground, the scoring record, with 23 points Zimbabwean clung to his from five penalty goals and four conversions. But perhaps the biggest

babwe's woefully limited cheers of the afternoon were rugby resources and put them reserved for Zimbabwe's two to the sword without a hint of tries, both scored from long the third minute with his first distance and cheered every step of the way.

Zimbabwe went into the match knowning they were going to lose, but were determined to keep the score within a respectable limit. They failed. They just did not have Phillip Matthews, the Irish the technique, the organis-captain, refused to allow his ation or the quality players to keep the Irish under control. The display, which brought

ireland victory by four goals, four tries and five penalty goals to two tries and a penalty goal, was just what Ireland wanted and the last thing Zimbabwe needed.

Despite their defeat the Zimbabweans were game triers, showing little dissent as they succumbed. Their honesty was epitomised when

the rugby wilderness, was Dawson half-tackled Keyes presented with a feast of after the Irish stand-off had ing Keyes to the ground, the jersey and helped him to stay on his feet. They will win many friends, if few matches, with that sort of approach. Keyes went into action in penalty goal and scored four more by half time. Robinson picked up two pushover tries and started the move which

> Ferreira, the former Zimbabwean captain, scored his team's first points in Pool 2 when he kicked a penalty goal early in the second half. Robinson picked up his final two tries and Popplewell got in on the act with another two. The only Irish back to register a try in the second half was Curtis, as over-excitement induced numerous handling

> sent Geoghegan in to bring the Irish an interval lead of 33-0.

SCORERS: Ireland: Tries: Robinson (4). Geoghechan, Popplewel (2), Curis, Conversions: Keyes (4), Penaity goals: Keyes (5), Zimbabwe; Tries: Dawson,



Looking the part: Francescato sets up another Italy attack at Otley on Saturday

Scotland must maintain the high standards

By Alan Lorimer

AFTER a series of warm-up matches that did little to inspire the confidence of their supporters, Scotland quelled any doubts about their readiness for competition by putting on a spectacular performance in their opening World Cup match at Murrayfield on Saturday.

The style of play and, indeed the conditions, were reminis-cent of Scotland's victories against Fiji and Romania two years ago before their 1990 grand slam success. That is not, of course, to say that the Scots will necessarily advance to this competition's later stages. Scotland demonstrated the

ability to create and take chances, admittedly against opponents who did not provide the ultimate test in the set-pieces. Even if they failed to overcome their physical dis-advantage in the lineout, where Doddie Weir and Chris Gray dominated, Japan's powerful scrummaging was displayed in the build-up to their only try by Hosokawa, the full back, from a half break by Hirao.

The Japanese were not only courageous but also so fast and effective in their tackling that Scotland were forced to vary their game. Scott Hastings was the principal beneficiary from Craig Chalmers's long and effective passes that missed out Sean Lineen, Hastings's try to open Scotland's scoring came

from such a pass.

Scotland's other first-half tries, by Tony Stanger and Craig Chalmers, involved good support work by the forwards. In the second half the back-row play was even more influential with first Finlay Calder running powerfully to gain a penalty try

award and then Derek White supporting a midfield move for

another touchdown. Iwan Tukalo and Gavin Hastings who finished with 20 points completed the Scottish scoring.

COMPLETED LINE SCOTIST SCOTING.

SCORERS: Scottand: Tries: S Hastings, Stanger, Chaimers, White, Tukalo, G Hastings, Stanger, Chaimers, White, Tukalo, G Hastings, Spensity ny Conversioner: G Hastings (S). Penalties: Chaimers, G Hastings (S). Japan: Try: Hosokawa. Conversion: Hosokawa Dropped goal: Hosokawa.

SCOTLAND: A G Hastings (Watsonares): A G Stanger (Hawick). S Hastings (Watsonaris): A F Lineen (Boroughmur): Tutalo (Selurii), C M Cheimers (Metoccing: D S Wytle (Stewart's Metvalie FP). G Armstrong (Jed-Forest). D M B Sole (capit. Edinburgh Academicals. App. D F Måne (Henot's FP). J Allan (Edinburgh Academicals). A P Burnell (Lindon Scottleri). J Jeffrey (Kelso), C A Gray (Nottingham). G W Weir (Merose). F Celder (Stewart s Metvalie PP). D Whiths (London Scottleri). JAPAN: T Hosokawa (Kobe Steet). E Kutsuka (Toyota). S Hirao (Kobe Steet). Y Yoshida (Meyo University): K Matsua (Norid Company). W Nurrata (Teshba). O Ota (NEC). M Kunda (Toshba). M Takura (Mitsbusht-Kyoto). H Kejihara: (Toshba Fuchu). T Higyashi (Kobe Steel). E Titaga (Kyushu Melonikodo). S Nakashima (NEC). S Latu (Sarnyo).

MATCH FACTS Territorial advantage

Scotland 51mm, Japan 31

Penalties/free kicks

Total

Francescato in lead role as Italy seek a broader stage

ame

110

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE pleasure Italy derived from their Pool I victory over the United States at Otley on the United States at Otley on the United States at Otley on the Americans allowed space the Americans allowed aturday was diluted by concern him in a sometimes frantic at the televised image of the World Cup in their own country. The pain of defeat for the United States, whose three test-ing World Cup matches fall they are on experience and within seven days, was exacerbated by the loss through injury second half.

of Brian Vizard, their captain. While the Italians had noth-French coach, warned that homely Cross Green, despite a capacity crowd of 6,800, would not create the right impression of the World Cup on an Italian audience used to the wider stages of their great football

In that respect the Italians will get their money's worth when they play England at Twickenham tomorrow, and New Zealand at Leicester on Friday. For now, guided home by their astute half backs, they can

basis of points and tries scored, of Pool I, thanks to their win by four goals and two penalty goals against a goal and a penalty. Ivan Francescato, aged 24, who follows his two brothers into the national side, could become one match, which he will not be. The scrum half scored one try and

made the second as the Ameriexecution, were killed off in the

going-to-ground laws is going to be a significant problem in this tournament — the margin of defeat might have been greater. Italy led 9-3 at the interval though, but for Daily's over-enthusiasm in running a penalty in front of the Italian posts, the

level at 6-6. They recovered well from the charged-down kick by Williams which led to Barba's try, but midway through the second half they lost Vizard with hyper-extension of the right elbow, and their lineout

> Francescato darted round the marvellous try from 40 metres, then robbed Daily behind an American scrum to send in Vaccari. Though Swords thundered over from a tapped penalty, Gaetaniello's try from a setpiece move with Dominguez

☐ Teams in pool matches are awarded three points for a victory, two for a draw and, if defeated, one for hilf⊞ing the fixture.

SEMI-FINALS: Oct 26: Murrayfield wraners v Paris winners (Murrayfield, 2:30pm). Oct 27: Dublin winners v Lille winners (Dublin, 2:30pm).

FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 2.30cm

TELEVISION

From Chris Thau their coach, said a lack of match fitness was behind their poor display, and the fire and will to IN BAYONNE

BY BEATING the seeded Fijians by one try and three penalties to one dropped goal in Pool 4, Canada, one of the eight nations which had to qualify, provided the first upset of the

ournament.

Several key Fijian players, spectacular contest, with both
Fiji, though fielding roughly

Several key Fijian players, spectacular contest, with both
Fiji, though fielding roughly

Pauliasi Tabulutu, the veteran sides well aware that victory (Vancouver Mendomas), J Lecky (Vancouver Mendomas), J

Villepreux moves

WORLD CUP

PIERRE Villepreux, the former coach, has decided to leave French rugby for a career in

and two as technical director, the "Pope of the dynamic game". is to take over as coach to Treviso, where he is expected to be joined by Michael Lynagh, the Australia stand-off half. Villepreux's brief is to take Treviso to the Italian champonship title. Last season, the Venetian club narrowly lost to Milano, coached by the Austra-

han pair, Mark Ella and David Fox refuses offer

Grant Fox, the All Black standoff half, has turned down an approach to join Rosslyn Park after the World Cup. Fox will stay in the country for only three weeks after the final. He may play one match for Park against London Welsh.

OUARTER-FINALS: Oct 19: Pool 2 winners v Pool 3 runners-up (Murrayfield, 1pm); Pool 4 winners v Pool 1 runners-up (Paris, 3pm). Oct 20: Pool 3 winners v Pool 2 runners up (Dublin, 1pm); Pool 1 winners v Pool 4 runners-up (Liste, 4pm). Otley criticised Bertranne Fourcade, the Italy coach, criticised the choice of Otley as a World Cup venue after his side beat the United States 30-9 on Saturday.

Fourcade, a Frenchman, said: THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: Cardiff, 2,30pm. "This was the wrong place to play a World Cup tie. The Olympics and football's World Cup all have quality grounds. Italy, like America, needed to demonstrate to the people back home that rugby is important, but when they watch on TV what is basically our most important game being played on a very small ground, they will

ask: 'Is rugby important?'

Fiji surprised by committed Canadians

the same personnel who pro-duced such a spirited perfor-mance against England in the summer, were a shadow of their former selves. George Simpkin,

win were conspicuously absent, Fiji lost the scrummaging contest, as expected, but they also made too many mistakes, which were promptly punished by the alert Canadians.

scrum half, in particular, per-formed well below their abilities, and frustration and their failure to score made them prone to outbreaks of petulance.

Canada confirmed their growing status and played surpris-ingly well. The victory over Fiji was their fifth consecutive win since they upset Argentina, 19-15, in Buenos Aires last year.

Though a low-scoring affair,

the quarter-finals. The expected clash of styles

did not materialise, with the Canadians matching Fiji in both flair and enterprise. The enormous, highly mobile Canadian pack punished the modest Fi-jian scrummage, but looks ca-pable of causing problems for the more established countries as well. .

ver Meralomasi, S Gray (Vancouver Kats.). G Rees. (Oak. Bay. Castaways). C Tynan (Vancouver) Meralomasi, E Evans (UBC OB Vancouver). D Spiers. (Vancouver Meralomas). D Jackart (UBC OB Vancouver). A Charron (Oitowa Inshi). J Robertsen (UBC OB Vancouver). N Hadley (UBC OB Vancouver). G MacCronnor (La-Batanna Lons). G Ennis (Vancouver Kalls, capt). Loris, G Ennis IVancouver Rats, capr)
Fult S Koroduadus (Pokce-Suva), F Seru
(Nabus-Suva), S Aris (Regent-Nadi), N
Nadruku (Hyah-Nadroga), T Lovo (OVS OB-Suva), W Seren (Nabus-Suva), P Tabututu
(Nabus-Suva), M Taga (OVS OB-Suva, capt), S Navulawasa (Potice-Suva, rep. D Balelwei, Dustvata-Rewla), E Narturivau (Army-Suva), L Rato (Saunaka-Nadi), I Savai (Recent-Nadi), S Domorti (Wamanur-Rewla).

RUGBY WORLD CUP

Was a deserved embellishment. SCORERS: Italy: Tries: Burba, Francescato, Veccari, Gaetanisalo. Conventions: Donninguez (4). Pensibles: Donninguez (2). United States: Try: Swords. Conventions: Welliams. Pensibly: Williams. ITALY: L. Trolani (L'Aquille): P. Veccari (Calvisano). F. Gaetanisalo (Livono). S. Barba (Allian), Marcallo (Livono). S. Barba (Allian), Marcallo (Livono). G. Protaisium): Massalmo Curitità (Allian). A. Prancescato (Tavisium): Massalmo Curitità (Allian). A. Prancescato (Tavisium). Massalmo Curitità (Allian). A. Prancescato (Tavisium). G. Zanon (Traveso, captain). C. Chacchineto (Rovigo). LINITED STATES: P. Nelson (Selmont Shore): G. Heln (Old Blues). M. Williams (Gardemen of Aspan), K. Hoggins (Old Blues). E. Whitaleer (Old Blues): M. desong (Denver Barbarians). B. Dealy San Jose Sea Hewis): C. Lippert (DMBAC). A. Flay (Jersey Shore). F. Peoli (Denver Barbarians). B. Vizard (OMBAC, captain; rep: S. Lipman, Santis Monica), K. Swords (Bascon Hill), W. Leversee (DMBAC). R. Ferrey (Prisidelpina Whitemarsti), A. Ridnell (Old Pupet Sound). was a deserved embellishment. At stand-off half, Dominguez exercised tactical direction and to Italy ing but praise for the warmth of the ball-playing skills which their reception in Yorkshire, come so naturally to Argentin-Bernard Fourcarde, their ians. The United States, lacking control of the ball, would force a DIARY way into the opposing 22 only for Dominguez to peg them back with 50-metre touch-finders. Had it not been for Italian propensities to concede penalties - interpretation of the Italy. After seven years with Toulouse, five years as their coach

WORLD CUP PROCESAME FDXTURIES: Tomorrow: France v Fiji (Grenoble, 8pm). Oct 9: Canada v Romania (Toulouse, 5pm). Oct 12: Fiji v Romania (Brive, 7pm). Oct 13: France v Canada (Agen, 4.45pm).

RESULTS: England 12, New Zealand 18; Italy 30, United States 9 FIXTURES: Tomorrow: New Zealand v United States (Gloucester, 1pm), Eng-land v Itoly (Twickerham, 3pm). Oct 11: England v United States (Twickerham, 3pm). Oct 13: New Zealand v Italy (Leicester, 3pm)

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rezena Sc. Zemosower (FDCTURES): Oct 9: Ireland v Japan (Dublin, 3pm); Scotland v Zimbabwe (Murrayfield, 3pm) Oct 12: Scotland v izeland (Murrayfield, 1.30pm). Oct 14: Zimbabwe v Japan (Bellisst, 3pm). Argentina 1 U v PRESULTS: Australia 32, Argentina 19 Walea 13, Wastern Samoa 16 Western Vester

wasea 13, Western Samoa 16
FIXTURES: Oct 9: Australia v Western Samoa (Pontypool, 1pm): Wales v Argentine (Cardiff, 8pm), Oct 12: Wales v Australia (Cardiff, 3.15pm), Oct 13: Argentina v Western Samoa (Pontypolid, 1pm).

London made to work for points LONDON, the defending cham-mon Morris and Phil de Rupert Moon. The North, four-

their 8-0 victory in the first ken nose and depressed fracture series of ADT divisional of the cheek, matches at Imber Court on At Moseley At Moseley, John Liley pun-Saturday. It was not until 11 minutes from full-time that give the Midlands only their London secured the points, Alan Buzza crossing for his side's second try, the Wasps full back having earlier missed with two penalty attempts.

Damian Hopley, the Wasps switched his allegiance to the centre who played on the wing Midlands, landed three penalty

for London, opened the scoring after 12 minutes, John Buckton, the Saraceas centre, setting him up wide on the left.
South and South West, who failed to create enough scoring a try following impressive play chances, lost both centres, Si-

nions, fielded six internationals Glanville, with injuries, the to the South and South West's latter being taken to hospital one, but made hard work of suffering from a suspected brohad to settle for two penalty
to the South and South West's latter being taken to had to settle for two penalty
to the South and South West's latter being taken to had to settle for two penalty
to the South and South West's latter being taken to had to settle for two penalty
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to the South and South West's latter being taken to had to settle for two penalty
to the South and to settle for two penalty
to the first ken nose and depressed fracture
goals and a dropped goal from

> ished his former team-mates to second victory over the North. 15-9, in nine divisional championship attempts. The Leicester full back, who was ignored by the North's selectors and goals and a conversion to decide a disappointing contest.

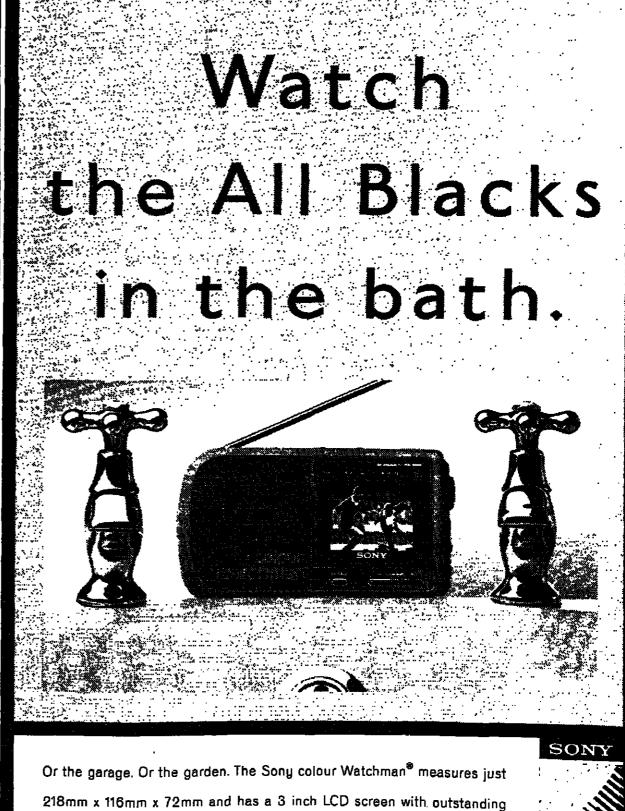
The only memorable moment was provided by Tim Rodber, the Midlands No. 8, who scored

times winners of the tournament, looked disjointed and Gerry Ainscough.

CETTY ATTISCUTION.

LONDON: A BUZZII (Wasps): A Harriman (Hartequins). J Buckton (Saracens). F Clough (Wasps). D Hopley (Wasps): P Challinor (Hartequins). S Bariset (Rosspin Park). A Mutilins (Hartequins). M Russell (Hartequins). R Kimsey (Wasps). R Langhorn (Hartequins). M Rigby (Wasps). D Ryan (Wasps). B Ryan (Wasps). J Ryan (Wasps). J Fation (Bath). S Morris (Gloucester, Bath). T Fation (Bath). J Go Glowelle (Bath). J Fation (Bath). S Kingle (Bath). C Barter (Gloucester). J Ryan (Gloucester). J Hawter (Gloucester). J Etherdog (Plymourn). J Hawter (Gloucester). J Etherdog (Fothampton). M Hasp (Bath). A Robinson (Bath). C Barrow (Bristol). Reference: C Hermson (East Mickends).

Results, page 35



picture quality. Its battery life is 8 hours and it can also run off the mains or a car battery,* should you want Fiji in your hatchback.

ayo and Watchmano are registered trade marks of the Sony Corporation. *Adoptors are optional extrap

Sad farewell for Derby winner Generous as he trails eighth behind Hammond's star in Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe

Suave Dancer takes sweet revenge with memorable display

From RICHARD EVANS RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE jinx on English-trained favourites for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe continued yesterday when Generous flopped and was soundly beaten by Suave Dancer.

The Longchamp graveyard which has accounted for so many fancied runners in Europe's premier middle-distance race claimed one of its most celebrated victims as French-trained horses filled

Generous, sent off the 9-10 favourite on the strength of breathtaking victories in the Derby and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, could only finish eighth, more than nine lengths behind the winner.

From the moment soon after Alan Munro entered the that it should have been straight and asked the chestnut colt to quicken defeat was mond, a young English-born obvious. "Turning for home trainer based in Chantilly. obvious. "Turning for home he was going as well as he has kitten. It's very disappointing. When I asked him a bit he fell to pieces," the jockey said.

Paul Cole, always realistic, "I must have blown it somewhere along the line."

To add insult to injury the other Cole-trained runner, purchased as a yearling by Snurge, finished last after Asmussen's father, quickened banging his head when enter-

Generous failed to produce his coming to the end of their form in the Paris sunshine. tether. Roared on by the home Mill Reef and Dancing Brave supporters among the 35,000 are the only British-trained crowd, Asmussen then asked favourites to have succeeded in for a second burst of accelerathe past quarter century. Yet tion. The change of gear was again the French have proved electric as Suave Dancer training a horse especially for the Arc gives them a crucial advantage in the autumn against English challengers who have been campaigning left them for dead," the

through a long, hard season. Generous may have been a kitten, but Suave Dancer, Magic Night and Pistolet Bleu were lions when it mattered.

But however bitter the defeat for the legion of English followers who crossed the Channel, nothing should be taken away from the victory of

For much of the raced Cash ever been going in any race. Asmussen was nearer last than But then he went as weak as a first and the five times French champion jockey admitted afterwards he was further back than he wanted. But when he eased Suave Dancer out early was unnecessarily self-critical. in the straight "for a peak" he knew victory was within his

The son of Green Dancer, once. The jockey then gave him a breather and noticed Only time will tell why most of the front runners were between the 400 and 300-

"When I went to work he

metre markers.

American-born rider said. "This is a super champion. I was surprised the horse could accelerate twice and not just

Suave Dancer, who stays in looked a horse in a million when he won the French Derby at Chantilly, yet Generons had his measure in the Irish Derby in June.

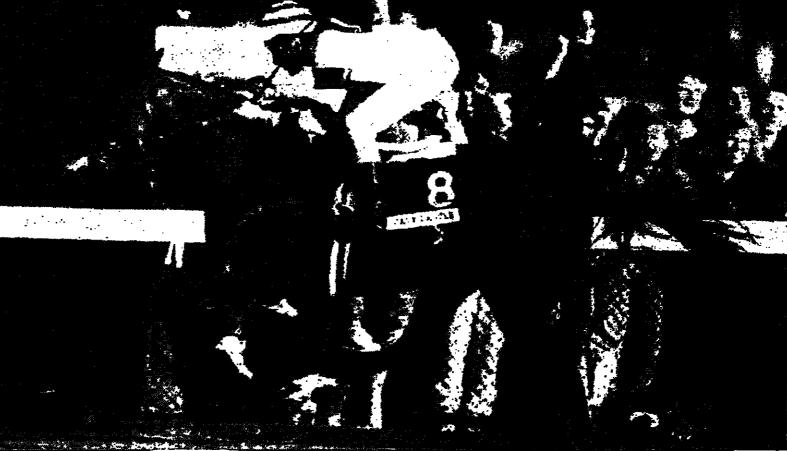
Hammond said: "I think he may have had a harder race at Chantilly then we thought and things didn't go right at the Curragh. That day may be we were beaten by a better horse. But he has improved. We gave him a break and he put on weight and got stronger.

Cash and I discussed tactics before the race and decided not to just follow Generous and base our race on him. Cash was going to ride Suave Dancer. How ironic his own race, dependent on the pace. Very sensibly, he masterminded by John Ham- dropped the horse out because they went very fast."

In The Groove ran a cracking race to finish fifth despite not being at the top of her form. "She's done everything okay, but she is not at her best. The vibes before we came here were not strong. I think we can get her better and we will think about the Champion Stakes and the Breeders' Cup," David Elsworth said.

Pat Eddery was outpaced early on aboard Toulon but the stamina of the St Leger winner came into play in the final two furlongs as he finished fourth, beaten six lengths. "He ran a marvelloous race and he will be a great four-year-old," the champion jockey said.

The last word belongs to Paul Cole: "You can't blame the jockey. The horse didn't mowed down the opposition fire and it is a very hard race to win. Tonight, I am going to celebrate my winner, Culture Vulture, and forget all about



Glittering performance: Suave Dancer, ridden by Cash Asmussen, storms clear for a famous Arc victory at Longchamp yesterday

Sparkling double lifts spirits

By MICHAEL SEELY

DESPITE their disappointment with Generous, the 10,000 British racegoers at Longchamp yesterday had plenty to cheer about when Culture Vulture and Keen Hunter landed the Prix Marcel Boussac and Prix de l'Abbaye respectively, both

group one races.

Under strong driving from Richard Quinn, Paul Cole's Culture Vulture battled on in the last furlong to resist the late attack of Pat Eddery on Hatoof

to win by a short head.

The 4-1 winner is certainly tough as yesterday's win came only eight days after she was awarded the Brent Walker Fillies' Mile on the disqualification of Midnight Air. It was the fifth time in the past seven years the British have won France's top race for two-year-old fillies. However the race was marred by Lady Normandy breaking her leg two-and-s-half furlongs from home.

Hatoof looked unlucky not to have won and Eddery said: "I had to snatch her up when Lady Normandy fell." Ladbrokes

immediately made Hatoof their 8-1 favourite for next spring's 1,000 Guineas with Culture Vulture on offer at 10-1. No French horse has won the

Prix de l'Abbaye since Sigy in 1978, and not only did Keen Hunter win the race for Britain the next four home were all trained in England or Ireland. Steve Cauthen drove Keen Hunter to a length defeat of Sheikh Albadou, with Magic Ring a head away third, to give

John Gosden his first group one success in Europe since moving to Britain from California.

OTHER LONGCHAMP RESILES

CIGA PRIX DU ROND-POINT (Group IL £40,733: 1m) 1, BISTRIO GARDEN (E Legrix); 2, Goofalik

PRIX MARCEL BOUSSAC (Group t. 2.Y-O filies: ESI,466. Im)

1. CULTURE VULTURE (T Oulm); 2. Hattoot (Pat Eddary); 3. Verwaire (D Boeus). ALSO RAN: Guislaine (4th), Kanbu (5th), La Parl (6th), Paol Sippers, Urben Sky, Periect

Sheikh Mohammed, Britain's former leading owner, only his second group one win of the year. Keen Hunter may now be trained colt as Europe's top twoyear-old. Ladbrokes offer 4-1 with the proviso of a run for sent to Louisville for the Breeders' Cup Mile. "He won a race at next spring's 2,000 Guineas. Newbury in the spring but then like many of my horses went to This is because a difference of opinion exists between Boutin and Allen Paulson, Arazi's owner. "I'd like to send him for the Breeders' Cup Juvenile." pieces when we had the virus,"

said the trainer. Michael Stoute's filly Sought Out, ridden by Cash Asmussen, took the Ciga Prix de Lutece on Saturday, but the highlight of the day was Arazi's decisive defeat of Rainbow Corner and Seattle Rhyme in the group one

the same afternoon. Boutin said:
"I'd like to finish him for the campaign for next year. But of course it's up to the owner." four-day ban (October 14 to 17 inclusive) for mistaking the winning post in the Prix. Royallieu. The winning post used for this finish was about

CIGA PRIX DE L'ABBAYE DE LONG-CHAMP (Group I: 271,283: 51)

1, KEEN HUNTER (S Cauthen), 2, Sheikh Albadou (B Reymont); 3, Magic Ring (A Mauro), ALSO RAN. Archaey (4th), Flowing (5th), December 1988, 1989

Mellottie rewards Reveley

Hill Cambridgeshire. Mellottie, runner-up last year.

handler Mary Reveley.
The Saltburn trainer and he jockey John Lowe, successful aboard Leysh in 1984, have been praying all week that the rain would stay away and the heavens did not open until they greeted one another afterwards greeted one another anerwarus.
An emotional Mrs Reveley
said: "I just can't believe it.
Mellottie had more weight than
last year and I didn't think he
had improved that much."
"Thirth-head I yuda

made a bold attempt, but had t settle for second and third

RUGBY LEAGUE

Miles makes an early impact

Featherstone Rovers ... 10 By Keith Macklin

AS A contest this game never got off the ground, and was effectively over after a 13minute scoring spree by Wigan.
After that, the only points of
interest for the ebullient Wigan
Wigan players, had no need to
exert himself unduly in a match would run up, and the first appearance of Gene Miles, the club's impressive list of overseas

Wigan duly recorded a Wigan also had players miss-comfortable half-century, which was completed with the game light of it. Edwards moved to

ing a record defeat on Rovers.

Miles got two huge cheers, the first when he finished off a move in the 28th minute, taking a pass from Edwards, and the second shortly after the interval, when he dropped the ball gently into

while Wigan have replacements to spare, Rovers are a mediocre Australian international centre, side without the inspiration of who is the latest addition to the their international scrum-half,

St Helens lose record

HALIFAX ended St Helens' game against Bradford Northern unbeaten run with a convincing at Odsal, 48-14. The most

26-6 win yesterday, the Austra-lian centre, Austin, scoring two tries (Keith Macklin writes), ton were leading 14-12 with

Castleford suffered their third seconds to go. Then Bateman's

successive defeat as Widnes won pass was intercepted by Spencer 22-20 at Wheldon Road.

While Wales's rugby union

Eden, who just made the tryline
to give Wakefield Trinity a 16-

ing performances from three of the top of the first division table,

its former players. Davies, who with Leeds and Widnes joining scored a try and four goals, St Helens, and only points Devereux, who scored a try, and difference separating the sides.

Leeds are clicking into gear Goroka, the Australians can-

through, after which they re-laxed and refrained from inflict- and despite an apparent limp,

Deryck Fox, one of five

only three-quarters of the way scrum-half in the absence of his

scored three tries and was Wigan's attacking inspiration.
The New Zealand international back, Panapa, was his

half-back partner, and got the most spectacular long-range try after being put through by Platt. Featherstone were allowed to come into the game in the closing minutes and scored two consolation tries, through Pear-son and Fisher, but their heavy

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford 14, Leeds 48: Castleford 20, Widnes 22; Halitax 26, St Helens 6: Swinton 6, Hull KRI 17; Warrington 14, Waterfield 16; Wigen 52, Featherstone 10. Does not Include: Hull v Selford

defeat can hardly have lifted the ploom at Post Office Road Rovers' other Fox, the coach, Peter, is believed to be having talks with his former club, Bradford Northern, with a view to returning to Odsal as man-ager or chief coach, and his loss

would almost certainly dem-oralise the club, which needs his verbal driving force to make up STOMES BIX TER CALMERONS (RE. .)

When Miles settles down at Central Park, and Wigan's injured personnel return, they are likely to make a concerted bid to retain their championship, and make nonsense of the predictions that the loss of Hanley to Leeds will take the heart out of their side.

their side.

SCORERS: Wigar: Tries: Edwards (3), Myers (2), Panapa (2), McGinty, Dermott, Miee. Goels: Lydon (3), O'Donnell (2), Edwards. Festinerstone. Rovers: Tries: Plater, Pearson. Goels Bibb.
WigAN: S Hampson; D Myers, G Miles, J Lydon, P Balt. S Panapa, S Edwards; N Cowle (sub: M Forshaw), M Dermott (sub: A O'Donnell): A Plett, D Batts, I Gildert, W McGinty.
FEATHERSTONE ROVERS: C Bibb; A Coburn (sub: S Newlove), T Manning, I Butt, S Longstaff, M Pearson, T Sharp; J Bastlan, M Gibbon, C Burlon, G Rese, G Price, A Hister.

Record is taken by Boardman

By Peter Bryan

CHRIS Boardman, who lays claim to two British time trial championships among his sucyear, had been unhappy about is form before starting the Merseyside Wheelers Invita-tion 32-mile event on a hilly circuit near Delamere, Chesh-ire, yesterday. "If I win," he said, "it will be through determination, not race fit-ness, because I hate losing." Yet Boardman showed

The two combined to devastating effect. Boardman convincingly broke the respected, seven-year-old record of Dave Lloyd, another Merseysider, by the almost unheard of margin of two and a half minutes. Boardman raced past the time-keeper with new course and event bests of the 11min 34sec.

Boardman's Manchester Wheelers colleague, Scott O'Brien, had earlier equalled the previous event record of thr 14min 4sec, but his spirited ride was eclipsed. It was Boardman's third

RESULT: 1, C Boerdman (Manchester Wheelers), 1hr 11min 34sec (course and event record); 2, S O'Brien (Manchester Wheelers), 1,14,04; 3, 0 Sweaney (Invacta), 1,14,22





ination on the two laps of a hilly 16-mile circuit. His familiar, smooth-pedalling cy-cling style was also evident.

replied for East Grinstead. having set the fastest times

achieved for each lap in the

previous day, he had won two hill climbs in preparation for the defence of his British climbing title at the end of the



no mercy in an 8-0 victory on Saturday that gave them the leadership on goal difference from Leicester, 1-0 winners at land forward, Jane Swinnerton, scored three times, as did the new Welsh signing, Fionnuala McCarthy, and after such a

comprehensive attacking display, the best player award to the other Welsh newcomer, the sweeper, Lynda Watkin, came Ealing, with a talented blend

of youth and experience, comfortably defeated a disjointed Hightown. Sarah Lawfull had a fine game, as did

the midfield players, Julia Robertson and Jane Hurt, but the return to form of Mandy Nichols must have impressed the watching England selector. division rugby league club, Andrea Gallyer, Lawfull and Leigh.

HOCKEY

said the owner, "and if he show

he can handle the Churchill

Downs dirt I'd like to send him

back next spring for the Ken-

tucky Derby."
The 2,000 Guineas and the

Kentucky Derby are both run on

eason and plan a European

100 yards further ahead and if

Cauthen had persisted Wajd would have finished second

my fault," said the jockey.

Teddington work hard to resist Bromley's challenge

Teddington 2 Bromley 1

By Sydney Friskin

AFTER their scoring spree last week, Teddington had to work much harder for victory over Bromley in the Pizza Express national league first division match at Broom Road School

It was an escape for Teddington, who survived a 20-

utes before the end by Laslett from a scrambled short corner settled the issue. settled the issue.

Teddington left themselves with a lot of work to do; Their front line was ineffective in the first half and was revitalised only by the arrival of Billson, as a substitute, after half-time. Bromley showed better speed along the flanks, where Henderson made deep inroads.

Both sets of forwards made to level the score.

Sherwani leads way

IMRAN Sherwani inspired a 2-1 victory for Stourport over East Grinstead in the Pizza Express National League yesterday, scoring two goals after the interval (Sydney Friskin writes). foundation to a 2-1 win for Cannock over Neston, for whom The second was from a penalty stroke to which Richard Leman

Havant, the first division champions, were made to strug-gle for a 3-2 away win over St Albans who cancelled out a 2-0 lead. Hill scored twice for Havant but Cogdell and Halliday replied for St Albans before Snell scored the winning goal for Havant in the sixtieth

5-1, Robert Thompson scoring Chris Mayer and White, scoring from short corners, laid the

Robert Crutchley scored. Trojans picked up three easy points by defeating Indian Gymkhana 2-0 with goals by Lane-Smith and Martin Aspin. Welton secured their second win by defeating Firebrands 2-1,

Most and Bray scoring for Welton and Morgan-Hughes replying for Firebrands. In the second division, Summerell scored three goals

Hounslow achieved an easy for Cheltenham in their 7-0 victory at Feltham over Old victory over Wakefield.

Sherwood submit to new league leaders

LIFE is proving a struggle for Robertson scored for Ealing, Tina Cullen scoring three min-Sherwood, newcomers to the Typhoo women's national league. Sutton Coldfield showed utes from time for Hightown. Slough, the champions, defeated Wimbledon 5-0. Kate Parker (2), Denise Shorney, Sue Chandler and Kate White, against her former club, were the SCOTETS.

Doncaster registered their For Sutton, the former Engthe England forward, Mandy Sowerby, scoring two against Yate, with Karen O'Neill adding a third from the penalty spot. Debbie Rawlinson, the captain of Ipswich, scored twice in a 4-1 home win against Clifton.

Treble for Davies Steve Davies scored three goals to lead Australia to a 6-0 win over India in the first of two international hockey matches.

Thinking it over The Canberra Raiders forward. Brett Goldspink, is considering an offer to join the second-

won a thrilling contest by wear-ing down High Premium in the dying strides with Vague Dancer tribute to the skills of Yorkshire

Thirsk-based Lynda Ramsden, who is giving up training at the end of the season,

minute spell of pressure in the second half. A goal three min-

shot was stopped by Winter, butHauck dashed in to score with a reverse hit. Bromley forced a short corner five minutes later, but Richards was denied a clear shot. However, the mechanics of the short corner worked effectively for Richards in the 25th minute when he drove home a hard shot

Teddington's third short corner, in the 29th minute, proved unproductive, but after they had reorganised their front line they forced another seven minutes after half-time. The Bromley defence, however, stood firm. Bromley brought on Hunnisett in place of Chambers

but they weathered the storm and with Billson showing the way took play to the other end where Bromley were penalised for a stick teckle. Teddington's attempts to score were at first thwarted by Winter, but after an effort by Colclough, Lasiett put the finishing touch.

and the Teddington defence took a great deal of punishment,

TEDDINGTON: M Prestwich: M Riley, S Blen, P Smith, J Lastett, T Moore, J Hauck, J Royce, P McGures, T Colclough, M Le Huse, BROMLEY: C Winter, M Richards, D Wille, J Gurney, N Berry, T Hamilton, T Chambers, A Holmes, M Cross, R Beleand, J Handemon. Umpires: A Budd [Eastern Counties] and I Bryan [Combined Services].

Poor British finishing proves costly

AUSTRALIA extended their winning sequence against Great Britain to 12 matches in Melbourne on Saturday with a 3-0 victory in the second game of a three-match series (a Special

Correspondent writes). Britain left Vickey Dixon and Karen Brown on the bench and, with Jane Sixsmith appearing only for the last 20 minutes, were short of creativity. Britain, who have one more

chance today to find a winning formula before leaving for the final Olympic qualifier in Auckland, had their chances but lacked the finish of their opponance. nents. At Australia's second penalty corner, in the 48th minute, Kirn Rayner broke the deadlock and a tiring Britain conceded goals to Shelley Andrews and Juliet Haslam in the last five minutes.

Title retained

Kim Yong-Kang, of South Korea, won a unanimous points decision over Leo Gamez, of Venezuela, to retain his World Boxing Association flyweight

Viven fe

SOUTHWI

now that Hanley has settled tered to victory, 58-2, against down. They ran away with the Papua New Guinea. FIXTURES

Cardiff, Widnes had outstand-

GM Vauxhall Conference FA TROPHY: First qualifying round replay: Nuneaton v Marine. FA VASE: Preliminary round replay:

FA VASE: Presimmary round replay: Ruistip v Hampton. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde v Gaineborough (7 30). First division: Guiseley v Bridlington Town.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Postponed: Aston Villa v Menchester City. Second division: Derby v York (7.00): Preston v Blackpool (7.00): Stoke v Leicester

Stevenage v Hitchin.
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Chelsea v OPR (200): Crystal
Palace v Watford (7.30): Luton v
Oxford United (7.30) CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE: Hereford v AFC Bourne mouth: Swanses v Torquay

DIADORA LEAGUE: First division:

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: scond division: Rochdele v Leigh OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: England v Japan

(NEC, Birmingham).

SNOOKER

There is now a three-way tie at

In the international match at

Davis is criticised for decision to fly home

STEVE Davis, rightfully rec-ognised as one of the pro-hibition match with Masood fessional game's outstanding Akil, one of the leading players ambassadors, has "disappointed" David Harrison, chief exec- tonight. utive of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, by returning to Britain did not feel able to stay on for a after his unexpected elimination

nament of the season, caught an are on it. I am very disappointed early-morning flight yesterday after his 5-3 sixth-round defeat
by Martin Clark. Although Davis was asked to stay, nothing in
his contract required him to do
so. However, Davis had been
scheduled to take part in a
photo-call for the sponsors yes-

From Phil Yates in Dubai

Harrison said: "I am exnumber of days to help us with from the Dubai Duty Free the promotion of the tour-Classic at the Al Nasr stadium nament. It's vitally important here on Saturday. that, at overseas events, our top
Davis, one of 16 players to players are seen to be around. In qualify for the concluding stages of the first world-ranking tour-

with his decision.

in the United Arab Emirates,

BADMINTON

English pair takes the **Dutch Open**

By RICHARD EATON GILLIAN Gowers and Sara Sankey, of England, unexpect-edly took the Dutch Open title with two world-class victories in Nicuwegein yesterday. The pair, formed earlier this

year, beat Rosiana Tendean and

Erma Sulistianingsih, of

Indonesia, ranked No. 4 in the

world, 15-9, 15-17, 15-7 in the

semi-finals, and Maria and Catrine Bengtsson, of Sweden, 15-9, 18-16 in the final. Gill Clark injured a knee in the semi-finals against the Swedes and will miss England's two international matches against Japan today in Birmingham and tomorrow in Sheffield. Joanne Wright, the former world junior mixed doubles champion, steps up for her

Boardman: set record

Cauthen with a double on the Sheikh Mohammed on

Midlands track, thanks to Stonecut, who certainly ran

Sheikh Mohammed's retained prefer the Peter Chapple-jockey takes over from Barry Hyam-trained Feminine

Hills's promising apprentice Wiles, who was hampered

Colin Munday on Stone Hill, twice in the straight at Don-

my selection for the Queen caster before eventually

Bess Stakes. Ridden by finishing third in the May Hill

in fine form of late winning three of his last four races and she was deservedly promoted the dismalification.

finishing second in the other, to second on the disqualifica-

tion of Fern.

Law Society.

IF RIDING at Warwick on a

Monday after a weekend spent

in Paris feels a bit of a

comedown, there should be

compensation for Steve

Munday, Stone Mill has been Stakes.

over distances ranging from a

out to be his trump card today

when he does battle over

seven furlongs with Sumonda,

who won over today's trip at

The exquisitely-bred White

ride on last-race favourite

Rawaan by Graham McCourt -provided he made it five out of

five on Danza Heights in the

But, after Niven had duly won

McCourt was left to steer

Rawaan to an easy win over sole rival Souter's Hill in the

on Danza Heights, the stewards refused to allow the switch

fifth race.

under Rule 141.

While the American will be Handicap.

mile to ten furlongs.

Ayr last time.

Maiden Stakes.

Witch (3.00).

Cauthen to collect

Warwick double

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

time out at Brighton, I much



MONDAY OF TOTAL

riomph_C

Mellotti reward Revele

Albert in

rk hard to

s challeng

The second secon

finishik. Mercany

141 %

20.00

1.4

Manual Ma , was the

Title retained

Jackpot: not won (pool of £4,106.70 carried forward to York on Wednesday). Placepot: £205.60. Goodwood 2.15 1, Forge Baty (20-1): 2. Broughton Blues (12-1): 3, Musical Notes (14-1); 4, Rene De Thebes (13-2). Rabbit's Foot 3-1 tay. 21 ran. NR. Glenscar



3.20 1, Philidor (5-1 |I-lev/; 2, Mere Chants (15-2); 3, Burning Point (11-1). Chinaman, Tyrone Piyer 5-1 |I-lav. 18 ran. 3.55 1, Madagens Grey (5-1); 2, Besito (5-1); 3, Dutylul (16-1). Kasayki 5-2 fav. 7 ran. 23.10. UF: 25.00 CSF: £12.94.
2.40 (1m) 1. Desweald (B Rouse, 8-1); 2. Mudeffer (13-2); 3. Colour. Sergeant (6-1)i-fav).
Bendol 6-1 ji-fav. 14 ran NF: Domickelov, Hd.
Vd. R. Hannon. Tote: £7.20; £2.30, £2.30, £2.00. DF: £13.70. CSF: £52.08. Theast
£300.51. 4.30 1, Grevette (10-1); 2, Something Quick (12-1); 3, Mr Confusion (9-4 law), 14 ran, NR: Senti Sana, Northern Conqueror. 5.00 1, Ring Cycle (5-1); 2, Neither Nor (7-1); 3, Sir Oilver (18-1). Fighting Temeratra 8-11 fav. 9 ran. NFI: Wolfhound, Laughing Falcon.

C300.51.
2.10 (1m 2) 1, Ristras (W Carson, 4-1); 2.
Dartrey (5-2); 3, Third Watch (9-2) Fills
Andross 9-4 law. 5 ran 4l, sh hat J Gooden.
Tole. 23.80; £1.50, £1.60 DF £4.50. CSF.
£12.58 Chepstow Tote. £3 80; £1.50, £1 60 DF £4.50. CSF-£12.58
3.45 (2m) 1, Further Flight (M Hills, 74 fav);
2, Supraise Croce (6-1); 3, Shambo (11-2); 6
fan. 124, 31 B Hills Tote: £2.70; £1 40, £2.60.
DF £9 10, CSF: £11.43.
4.20 (1m 1) 1, Mellottis (J Lowe, 10-1); 2, High Premium (14-1); 3, Vague Dancar (40-1); 4, Age Of Miracles (100-1); Paleital Style 92 faw. 23 mm. NR. Wastfield Moves, Hd, 11-1 Mrs G Reveley, Tote: £13.70; £3 60, £4.00. £58.00. £13.50. DF £164.50. Tris 64, 695.60. CSF: £127.22. Tricsal: £4.307.38.
4.50 (61) 1, Mertins Wish (W R Sworburn, 13-2 fav); 2, Mad Wiresting (8-1); 3, Greetland Folly (33-1); 18 rm. 34, 149; 18 Harmon, Tote: £7.60. £2.30. £1.60. £16.30, £1.80. DF £25.30. CSF: £57 15. Tricsal: £1.495.26.
5.20 (66) 1, Skimble (W Ryan, 74-1 tan), £4.74. HCacil. Tote: £3.80; £1.80. £1.70, £2.30. DF-£510. CSF: £58.50; £1.80. £1.70, £2.30. DF-£510. EST. £1.80. £ 2.05 1, Classic Statement (5-2); 2, Mister Gebo (11-8 lav); 3, The Humble Tiller (12-1), 5 ran

2,40 1, Third in Line (7-2); 2, Playpen (11-2); 3, Wont Be Gone Long (6-5 fev). 5 ran. 3.15 1, Bottles (7-2); 2, Martingtord (9-2), 3, Belatonte (11-4 tav). 7 ran. 3.50 1, Miss Bobby Bennett (4-6 fav); 2, Vol-pedo (40-1); 3, Side OI Hill (40-1). 12 ran. 4.25 1. The Mosses (8-1); 2. Monkscombe (9-2); 3. Sharpridge (5-1). Four M's 3-1 fev. 10 5.00 1, Basilea (11-2); 2, Five Lemps (6-1); 3. Starway (7-2). Blake's Progress 5-4 lav 10

Uttoxeter 2.00 1, Grey Rum (9-2), 2, Pop Abroad (4-1 tsv); 3, Comic Refel (50-1), 16 run. 2.30 1, Kitoanon (4-1); 2, The Demon Barber (2-1 fev); 3, Stey On Tracks (11-2). 7 ran. 3.00 1, Mo Ichi Do (7-1); 2, Stoney Creek (9-2); 3, Electric Dencer (15-8 fav). 10 ran.

3.30 1, Tipping Tim (9-4 jt-lav); 2, Rosa Venture (9-4 jt-lav); 3, Wigtown Bay (8-1), 7 4.00 1, Guisha (4-1), 2, Shu Fly (3-2); 3, Soldians Dufy (8-1), Soutcaroff, St Louis Blues 7-2 (1-tev. NR: Pant Lifn 4.30 1, Captain Dibble (10-11 fav); 2, Delgany Run (14-1); 3, Lady Token (20-1), 14

BOTTLES gave Jack Banks his first jumping success when gain-ing a thrilling victory over Maringford in the *Timeform* Hurdle at Chepstow

Saturday.

Banks, formerly assistant to Geoff Huffer, took over his Newmarket stable earlier this

☐ The Henry Cecil-trained Redden Burn (Willie Ryan) won the £34,602 group two Grosser Preis von Dusseldorf (1m 110yd) yesterday.

Blinkered first time

TRAINERS 138 108 102 16 117 109 20 1 100 67 48 1 172 55 41 10 65 47 41 10 65 47 41 10 65 47 41 6 62 51 37 4 55 37 38 1 55 56 65 15 Pat Eddery W Carson M Roberts A Munro R Cochrane S Ceuthen J Carrol L Dettori T Quinn G Dulfield

POWIERACE THUNDERER MANDARIN RICHARD EVANS 2.15 Contessa. 2.45 Stapleford Lady. 3.45 Firm Price.
5.15 KING OF CHANCE 2.15 Contessa. 2.45 Roses Have Thorns. 3.15 Precentor. 3.45 Firm Price. 4.15 Don't Leave Me. 3.45 Lady Gwenmore. 4.15 Elegant Touch. 4.45 Tamim. 4.45 TAMIM (nap). where Tamim is napped to win the Claxton Bay Graduation 5.15 Young Jason. 5.15 King Of Chance. Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.45 Tamim. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 TAMIM. same South Yorkshire track

Stone Mill (2.30) and White with a degree of promise first trained two-year-old should in the season, this Tom Jones-DRAW: 5F-8F, LOW NUMBERS BEST have much too much fire-2.15 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,616: 1m 4yd) (12 runners) power for today's opposition judged on his third behind Balla Jidaal at Doncaster on St Needing only five more winners to reach his target of 40 this season (if he does so he will land a sizeable bet), the Epsom trainer Geoff Lewis will be understandably hungry to take another step up the BETTING: 94 Contesse, 31 Madraj, 41 Filviera Rambow, 81 Talent, 81 Coolness, 101 Reyado, 121 Lenno Feminine Wiles gets today's ladder of success by winning It is that ability to get those distances that could well turn the sprinter Ahonoora; that Leave Me, who showed the 1990: VOTE IN FAVOUR 8-9 G Certer (5-1) G Wragg 8 run

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (WITH FIRM PATCHES)

FORM FOCUS LAWNSWOOD GOLD last of 8 to See War (gave Sib) | RIVIERA RAINBOW 7th of 8 beaten 15/bl by King Of at Waterwick (fim 4f 115/bd, good to firm). LENNOX AVENUE 15th of 20 to Machasilah (levela) at Doncaster (im 2f Styd, good to firm) | LENNOX AVENUE 15th of 20 to find to firm) | LENNOX AVENUE 15th of 20 to find to firm) | LENNOX AVENUE 15th of 20 to firm) | LENNOX AVENUE 15th of 25 to find 15 to Sib) at York (fim 2f 85/bd, good to firm) | LENNOX AVENUE 15th of 15 to Ethiciah (rec Sib) at York (fim 2f 85/bd, good to firm) | Selection: RIVIERA RAINBOW

The exquisitely-bred White Lucky Guest a fine chance of Mellottie, Mary Reveley and Witch ran well enough in the beating Grammos, thus en- John Lowe can celebrate by Kempton last time to suggest son to rival Cauthen by also Tobago Handicap with Firm that she should become the collecting a double, to be Price, who made an eye-2.45 BUCCOO REEF SELLING STAKES (£2,658: 1m 4f 8yd) (11 runners) 1 (2) 003200 CANCING DAYS 30 (C,G) (J Parkes) J Parkes 595. Date Gibson 2 (11) 446400 DOCTOR'S REMEDY 18 (D,F) (R Gadeby) Mrs J Jordan 596. J Carroll 3 (10) 3323-00 SULUK 58 (D,F) (A White) R Hollmahmed 695. K Deritey 4 (8) 80K340 INTO THE FUTURE 18 (J Yowles) A Stringer 492. J Fortune 5 (9) 648208 PORT SODERICK 5J (V) (J Rocked) A Stringer 492. K Fullon 6 (5) 034550 ROSES HAVE THORINS 14 (V,F) (J Peters) D Morie 490. B Crossley (7 (4) 5460)00 FLISTING 96 (F) (C Marhall) J Marhall 7-8-11 . S Morris 8 (7) S30655 TOPCLIFFE 16 (V,G,F) (C Berber-Loreax) W C Elsey 4-8-11 L Chemock 9 (5) 0-00000 BARICHSTE 42 (W Cotton) B McAlahan 3-8-8. L Detarri 10 (1) 030500 ANDERSON ROSE 7 (B,G) (J Anderson Haines) J H Wilson 3-8-3. M Wood 11 (6) 5-05442 STAPLEFORD LADY 53J (D Woods) A Hole 3-8-3. Stocketor Lady, 7-2 Roses Have Thoma, 4-1 Anderson Rose, 6-1 Port Soderick, into The Future second leg of Cauthen's dou- completed at the end of the catching comeback on the Flat BETTING: 3-1 Stepleford Lady, 7-2 Roses Heve Thoms, 4-1 Anderson Rose, 6-1 Port Soderick, Into The Future, 8-1 Topciffs, 10-1 Dancing Days, 12-1 Doctor's Remedy, 14-1 others.

> FORM FOCUS SULUK lest of 18 to Salesani (rec 10b) at Leicester (rec 11b) here (1m 2, 5m), TOPCLIFFE 5th beaten (1m 3/183yd, good) in handicap company, INTO THE 74l by Com Lity (gave 27b) at Cattenck (1m 5/175yd, Gun Lity (gave 27b) at Cattenck (1m 5/175yd, Gun Lity (gave 27b) at Cattenck (1m 5/175yd, Gun Lity (gave 27b) at Hamilton (1m 1/136yd, firm). SYAPLEFORD LADY 2nd beaten 8 by Avisityes (gave 27b) at Hamilton (1m 1/136yd, firm). Seen 8 dobles (noc 48b) at Southwell (1m 4f). PORT SODERICK 8th beaten 16t by Seen's Schoter I Selection: INTO THE FUTURE

1990: KINGSLEY 3-7-12 D Biggs (3-1) M Johnston 11 ran

3.15 JOHN SMITH'S BITTER HANDICAP (£4,698: 51) (15 runners) 1 (11) 40-1165 SAMSON-AGONISTES 6 (CD.F.G) (J Smith) B McMahon 59-10 _____ L Dettori
1 (11) 40-1165 SAMSON-AGONISTES 6 (CD.F.G) (J Smith) B McMahon 59-10 _____ L Dettori
2 (14) 013204 MAID WELCOME 19 (B.CD.F) (S Rocia) Mrs N Macauley 49-10 ____ S Whitworth
3 (15) 350451 AYR RAIDER 6 (B.D.F.G) (P Or) Miss L Perratt 49-8 (7ex) ____ R Hayfin (7)
4 (5) 423600 SAMSOLOM 19 (D.F.) (B Dixon) J Glover 39-7 _____ D Nicholas 6
5 (10) 012504 KRVETON KOMET 14 (D.F.) (J Byrne) M Johnston 49-4 ____ K Darley
6 (1) 0-56565 ANICARA'S PRINCESS 38 (D.F.) (J Graham) R Holinshead 49-2 ____ K Darley
7 (7) 353121 PRECENTOR 14 (B.CD.F.) (Lord Westbury) J Bethall 58-12 _____ R Hills
8 (2) 032000 TONGUE TIED 6 (D.F.) (Mrs R Westaury) J Bethall 58-12 _____ J Westaur (7)
9 (5) 006012 SULLY'S CHOICE 7 (B.CD.F.G.S) (W Nelson) D Chapman 10-8-10 ____ S Wood
10 (9) 5-00460 CRAKARU 6 (D.F.G.S) (Gyntcraik Racing N Pic) M H Easterby 58-9 ____ M Birch
11 (3) 531524 GREETLAND ROCK 19 (D.F.) (J Wildris) J Berry 39-9 _____ J Carrolt
12 (4) 304630 DRUM SERGEANT 9 (V) (W Salkers) J Paries 48-4 _____ N Carriste
13 (13) 223-565 BECKINGHAM BEN 170 (D.BF.F.G) (H Pictering) J Leigh 78-1 ____ A Cultiane
14 (3) 400200 HANSOM LAD 14 (D) (Mrs V Heigh) W Heigh 67-12 _____ L Charmock
15 (12) 6225654 HNARI H F1 10 (D.F.G.) (J Abbey) W Heigh 67-11 _____ F Norton (5)
3ETTING: 5-1 Precentor, 11-2 Ayr Raider, 6-1 Sully's Choice, Tongue Tied, 7-1 Sernson-Agonistes, 8-1 Greetin BETTING: 5-1 Precentor, 11-2 Ayr Reider, 5-1 Sulty's Choice, Tongue Tied, 7-1 Senson-Ago Rock, 10-1 Maid Welcome, Creiselu, 12-1 Drum Sergeent, Weston Komet, 14-1 others.

1990: EASY LINE 7-10-0 R Cochrane (7-1) P Feilden 11 ran **FORM FOCUS**

SAMSON-AGONISTES 5th beaten 6t by Spaniards Ciose (gave 6tb) at Wolverhampton (Sf., pood); earlier best TONGUE TIED (rec 4tb) sh hd with MAID WEL-COME (gave 11b) 9th of 12 here (Sf., firm). MAID WEL-COME (the 11b) 9th of 12 here (Sf., firm). MAID WEL-COME 4th beaten 3ki by Easy Line (gave 9tb) at Sandown (Sf., good to 5rm).

AYR RAIDER best Chiliboy (gave 12b) 1½ with TONGUE TIED (rac 3b) stowy away when 8th and CRAKAFU (gave 1b) 11th of 13 at Newcastie (Sf. firm).

Selection: TONGUE TIED (rap) at Develop (Sf. firm).

Selection: TONGUE TIED (rap)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Per cent 45.2 33.3 28.6 24.1 21.2 18.6 A Cruz L Dettori J Carroli K Darley R Cochrane A Munro 42.9 20.7 16.7 15.6 15.3 14.7

RICHARD EVANS

THUNDERER

MANDARIN

FORM FOCUS NEGATORY beat Kists (rec 13b) shind here (1m 4t, 15m). ETRIES 3rd besten 8'th by John Shaw (gave Sb) at Catterick (1m 5t 175/d.good to 5rm).

FIRM PRICE 4th beaten 10'th by Subsonc (gave 7b) 12 beaten 8'th by Denot (gave 2b) with DOOGER DICKINS (rec 14b) 15 shouthout (rec 2b) with DOOGER DICKINS (rec 14b) 15 th beaten 151 at Notingham (im 6t 15yd, good to 5rm).

BELLING 5ELLING 4th beaten 154 by Triplicate (gave 2b) at Southwest (2m, good to 5rm).

Selection: FIRM PRICE 4.15 CARONI NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,652: 1m 4yd) (19 runners) Long handicap: Invigilate 7-3, Sunderland Echo 7-2. BETTING: 5-1 Don't Leave Me, 11-2 Elegani Touch, 6-1 Nooly Thanks, 13-2 Ribbonaire, 8-1 Touhba Cornel Sta 1990: MAI PEN RAI 7-12 N Cartiste (14-1) P Calver 16 ran FORM FOCUS TOSHIBA COMET STAR 4th beaten 51 by Blue Tigor (gave 4b) at Namiton (6t. firm) PHONE HOME most recent form when beating Kentucky Stariet (etc 7b) (2t at Lingfield (7t, good). RBBONAIRE 4th beaten 7th by Sense OI Priority (gave 16b) at Cattenck (7t) DONT LEAVE ME beat Christian Warrior (gave 9b) (4t at Brighton (7t, good) ELEGANT TOUCH 2nd beaten 5th by Hold (gave 7b) at Stariety (gave 12b) (5th PhONE) (7th PhON 4.45 CLAXTON BAY GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,655: 5f) (6 runners) FORM FOCUS TAMIM 3rd besten 4l by Balta Jideal (rec 10tb) at 1 ton (5l, soft) BRANSTON ABBY 6th besten under 9l Doncaster (6l, good to firm).

TENACTY 3rd besten 6l/l by Dancing Boy (levels) at Nottingham (6l 15vd, good to firm). ANGELS ANSWER 2nd of 3 besten 1/st by Ni Nisi Nisu (rec 5tb) at Hamil-1 Selection: TAMIM 5.15 MARAVAL HANDICAP (£3,099: 1m 4yd) (22 runners)

3.45 TRINIDAD & TOBAGO HANDICAP (£2,889: 2m 1f 22yd) (14 runners)

18 (3) 300-005 GAVEAT VERBANT SO (3) (Financial Marian 1975)
19 (6) 20000-0 GYMCRAK SOVEREIGN 27 (Gymcast Racing 8 Pic.)
20 (20) 032133 TYRIAN PURPLE 14 (D) (Rykosed Ltd) R Holfrehes
21 (16) 30200-3 BELFORT PRINCE 12J (J Lishmen) G Moore 48-7.
22 (9) 310222 TOP SCALE 18 (V.F) (A Back) J Hetherton 5-97. BETTING: 4-1 King Of Chance, 9-2 Avisheyes, 5-1 Leave It To Lib, 6-1 Tyrian Purple, 8-1 Top Scale. 1990: DEPUTY TIM 7-9-5 D McKeown (10-1) R Bestimen 21 ren

DOUBLE DECREE 18th of 19 to Takenthali (gave 1lb) at York (8f 214yd, good to firm) MAJOR MOUSE 3rd beaten over 2 by Alfordable (gave 3b) at Rectar (7, good to firm). ORIENTA AR is showed form when besting Gods Git (roc 25b) 2/si at Southwes (7). DIACO 5th beaten 8i by Blake's Treasure (rec 22b) at Nottingham (Im 54yd, good to firm). GOLDEN CHIP (gave 5t) 1/si with TYRIAN PURPLE (roc 75b) 3rd beaten 4b here (1m, firm). RELFORD (roc 75b) 3rd beaten 4b here (1m, firm). BELFORD (Im, firm). KAIPHAS 6th beaten 5b by Premise Prince (roc 5tb) at Goodwood (7i, good to firm). DOUBLE Selection: KING OF CHANCE

2.00 Truthful Image. 2.00 Motovski. 4.30 Angel Bright. 2.30 Stone Mill. 3.00 White Witch. 2.30 Stone Mill. 3.00 WHITE WITCH (nap). 3.30 Dubitable. 4.00 Lucky Guest. 4.30 Vuchterbacher. 4.00 Grammos. 4.30 Falcons Dawn. 5.00 Stocktina. 5.00 Saint Systems. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Freddie Lloyd, 4.00 GRAMMOS (nap). DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 1 (4) 3013 FREDDIE LLOYD 55 (BF.D.G) (M Hill) N Callaghan 97. W Carson 2 (18) 02445 PRIOMPTING 27 (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 93. W R Swinburn 3 (20) 255283 MOTOVSKI 10 (D.G) (A Pye-Jeany) R Johnson Houghton 93. L Piggott 5 (16) 30516 MILMBAYS VALENTINE 18 (D.P) (Ten of Hearts) P Meldin 8-11. T Quinn 5 (11) 218000 ROLLY WALLACE 19 (B.P) (Wallace Farms Litr) K lvory 8-10. G Bardwell 7, 14) 4234 SAVALARO 12 (J Ffitch-Hoyes) J Ffitch-Hoyes 8-10. J Williams 10 (18) 639 6390 SAIFAN 16 (Ms R Hawes) J Fox 8-9. T Rogers 9 (7) 031400 CERTAIN LADY 47 (D.G) (Ms B Slum) G Blum 8-8. C Hodigson (S) 10 (18) 0800 CHESTER BELLE 28 (J Astbury) P Hastam 8-7. H Bastiman (7) 12 (S) 44422 CRECHE 9 (B) (Dir s N Meastley) Mir N Macasley 8-7. N Adams 13 (B) 041300 EARLY MORNING LADY 42 (B,D.S) (T Victors) M Fetherston-Godiey 8-6 M Roberts 5 (12) 255323 KATE ROYALE 25 (B) (Ms M Grey) C James 8-4. G Basder 8 (1) 204304 TRUTHFUL (MAGE 39 (Ms M Badder) M Ryan 8-2. D Biggs (S) 17 (9) 333050 ALL THE GIRLS 14 (B) (Ms a Modeln) M Johnston 8-1. R P ESIOtt 9 (19) (17) 165540 ROWAN GREY 25 (Ms J Addisolany) A Smith 7-11. T Williams 8 (19) 408083 MARK OF SILVER 21 (Ms G Macasley) A T Milling 19 (17) 165540 ROWAN GREY 25 (Ms J Addisolany) A Smith 7-11. T Williams 8 (19) 408083 MARK OF SILVER 21 (Ms G Ms Macasley) P T-11. R F OX 98 BETTING: 4-1 Freddie Lloyd, 5-1 Creche, 6-1 Motovski, 8-1 Kate Royale, Prompting, 10-1 Coat Of Dreams, Sobe Quest, Truthful Image, 14-1 Early Moming Lady, 16-1 others. 2.00 OCTOBER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,752: 5f) (20 runners)

į	2.30 QUEEN BESS STAKES (£3,640: 71) (9 runners)
	1 (2) 20-4305 SHEER PRECOCITY 30 (V.D.F) (P Berr) F Lee 4-9-7
	2 (7) 209646 FRAAR 16 (8,F,S) (Henden AHMektourn) H Thomson Jones 3-94
	3 (5) 381/000 LAZY RHYTHM 77 (8) (Miss S Hernitton) D Jermy 5-94
1	4 (8) 000503 PUNCH N'RUN 3 (D,F,6) (R Bernard) R Harmon 3.9.4
١.	5 (9) 120/0-43 SAXON LAD 42J (BF,D,P) (* Luserch G Enright 5-9-4
	8 (4) 414430 VERPIO 152 (P Purdy) J Bennett 494
ı	7 (6) 031112 STONE MRL 19 (B,F) (Shakin Mohammad) B Hits 3-9-1
	8 (1) 302021 SUMONDA 17 (V,D,F,G,S) (%r Philip Oppenhelmer) G Wragg 3-8-10. W R Swinburn 98
	9 (3) SUPER SALLY (L Seele) M Ryan 48.9
	BETTING: 54 Stone Mill, 52 Sumonda, 6-1 Punch N' Run, Sheer Precocity, 10-1 Freer, 16-1 Sexon Led, 33-1 Super Sally, Verro, 100-1 Lezy Rhythm.
1	1990; RAMI 38-1 W Carson (11-8 tav) P Walwyn 9 ran
	3.00 WROXHALL MAIDEN STAKES(3-Y-O: £2,589: 60) (16 runners)
	1 (9) CASH A MELLION (Miss N Carroll) P Cundel 90 TROGETS -
. 1	2 [2] 800006 GALAXY EXPRESS 18 (M Eden) G Eden 9-0
1	3 (13) 050-000 (DRR LINN 4 (F Glennon) Disturnay Smith 9-0
ı	4 (12) 50 MIGHTY WIND 118 (The Queen) Lord Huntinoden Sch
	5 (8) 0 DREAMTIME ECHO 6 (The Famous Five) J Baiding 6-9
- 1	5 (6) 0 DREAMTIME ECHO 6 (The Famous Five) J Baking 8-9

BETT Sally.	ING: E	4 Stone I 100-1 Las	VBI, 5-2 Sur zy filhythm.	nonda, 6-1 i	Punch N' Ru	an, Sheer Precod	sty, 10-1 France,	16-1 Saxon L	.ed, 33-1 S	uper
				IC; RAMI 3	8-1 W Cars	on (11-8 fav) P l	Malwyn 9 mm			
3.	00	WROX	HALL M	AIDEN S	TAKES(3	Y-O: £2,589	: 6f) (16 runn	ers)		
1			CASHAI		ias N Carro	n P Cundeti 90.		1	Rogers	_
2	(2)	600006	GALAXY.	express •	18 (M Eden)	G Eden 9-0		A	Mackey	_
3	(13)	000-000	ider linn	i4 (FGlenn	on)Dialuma	y Smith 9-0		RY	Vernhern	_
4	(12)	50	MIGHTY !	MIND 118 (The Cueen)	Lord Huntingdo	n 9-Q	WRS	minbur:	78
5	(6)	0	DREAMT	ME ECHO	6 (The Fam	ous Five) J Beidi	no 6-9	. R	Price (5)	_
6	(16)·	004360	GOODBY	E MAGGIE	42 (B) (M Fi	itherston Godlev	M Fetherston (Continue S.O. D	Holland	66
7	(14)	600644	HARLEON	Jan Garl 4	D (M. Waked	no) K Iverv 8-A		BI	Ricos (S)	58
	(4)		HOTFOO	T HANNAH	(P Felgada)	P Felcate 80			Williams	_
9		300000	LATIN M	VSS 21 (A E	terrow) A El	eriaw 6-8			Arterna	72
	(10)	800	LIME STE	REET LIL 18	SM (Gabe	nbero) J Baldino	18-9		G Conter	_
	(15)	423505	MISS BAU	GHTSIDE 1	i3 (A Grant)	A Smith 8-9		8	Webster	74
	(5)	400	MY DUCA	ITS 17 (B) (ly) T Classov B-D.		7	- Soraka	_
	(8)	90	SPRINGF	IELD GIRL	27 (B) (Mrs	M Hall) M Charle	# 84 <u></u>	S.Sa≝	nders (7)	_
	(3)	0	THREE U	JCKY 28 (F	Betty) M U	laher 8-9			T Quinn	_
	(1)	0203	WHILE M	TCH 13 (S	haich Money	nmed) J Goeder	189	8	Cauthen 4	a 96
	(11)	030	ZANDUR	v 13 (B) (C	webler o	Hittain 8-9	W446	М	Roberts	86
BETT	ING:	15 White	Witch, 11-	2 Mighty V	Vind, 81 G	oodbye Maggie	, Harlequin Girl	, 10-1 Zand	ora, 12-1 I	Mos
Bright	250 0, 2	U-T GREEK	à Exbrese'			Ducets, 35-1 of ESPONDING R				
				COU	RSE SI	PECIALIS	TS			
	AINI R Hem		Wirmers 6	Runners 13	Per cent 48.2	JOCKEYS 8 Caustien	Winners	Rides 37	Per cent	
	trom aci		15	43	34.9	W Carson	23	104	22.1 22.1	- 1
	osden		4	16	25.0 28.1	G Husband	3	16	18.8	- 1
	lover		3	13	28.1	M Halle	ă	54	14.B	- 1

14.1 14.0

3.30 MOP MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2.001: 1m) (19 runners) 1990: DRINKS PARTY 8-9 Michael Denem (20-1) J Wharton 17 ran

4.00 ARDEN STAKES (£3,552: 1m 2f 169yd) (7 runners) 1990; ILE DE CHYPRE 5-9-0 A Clark (1-6 tay) G Harwood 7 ran

4.30 KINGSBURY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,730: 7f) (20 runners)

5.00 PRINCE RUPERT HANDICAP (\$2,610: 5f) (20 runners) BETTING: 5-1 Stockline, 6-1 Factuelle, 8-1 Anytime Anywhere, Iron King, 10-1 Selnt Systems, Toulet, 12-1 Lonely Lass, Pendor Dencer, Very Bold, 14-1 Goody Four Shoes, 16-1 others. 1990: SAINT SYSTEMS 4-8-5 S Whitworth (8-1) C He 20 Jan

hoping to win the Mop The daily search for the best hurdling and steeplechasing in Maiden Stakes as well for bet has led me to Pontefract the care of John Edwards. Niven foiled by Kelso ruling PETER Niven rode the first five Had Niven been allowed to winners at Kelso on Saturday, and was only prevented from ride Rawaan, he would have become only the third jockey to going through the card by the go through the card in a six-race programme in Britain. After partnering the first four winners. Niven was offered the

The conditions of the Arden

race won by Risha Flower at abling his jockey Willie Car- also winning the Trinidad &

ble by winning the Wroxhall programme by Stocktina win- at Newcastle six days ago

ning the Prince Rupert

four winners at a meeting - at Sedgefield and Edinburgh. His five-timer came on Go Tally-Ho (7-4), Local Customer (4-6), Ambuscade (2-1), The Maltkiln (2-1) and Danza Heights (2-7).

Ambuscade and Danza Heights are both trained by Mary Reveley, also successful in shire, with Mellottie.



Already a winner on this

and at Haydock much earlier

Finally, following their de-

served triumph in Saturday's

when he finished fourth be-

hind Subsonic after a spell

Leger day.

stamina coming from her requisite stamina when win-

dam, who is a half-sister to ning last Tuesday at Brighton.

Stakes would appear to give Cambridgeshire with

Niven: first five

3.35 TOSCA CLAIMING HURDLE STATE BY (£1,470: 2m 2f) (8) 1 1322 NORDIC DELIGHT 11 (V.SF.F.G) in ripe + 11-1.

D Richmond (7)

2 -314 SPORTING IDOL 12 (F) K Burks 6-11-8. W Marston (7)

3 /14 TOPEKA EXPRESS 31 (V.BF.F.S) C Tinker 8-11-2.

R Fahery 1 1322 NORDIC DELIGHT 11 (V,BF,F,G) M Pipe 4-11-11 MANDARIN 2.25 Hill Beagle. 2.55 Tigers Pet. 3.35 Topeka Express. 4.05 Kathy Cook. 4.35 Just A Wonder.

7-4 Tewtrell Lad, 5-2 Hill Beagle, 11-2 Passo All'erts, 6-1 Torre Trader, 14-1 Ry Merry.

2.55 RIGOLETTO HANDICAP CHASE

5 6435 BALLYSHEEHAN 8 (F.G) C Beever 13-10-12
Mr S Blackwed
6 -233 LITTLE BEAVER 10 (F) Mrs A Barcky 10-10-12 J Shorts
1-8 Tipper Bet 4-1 Times 7 (F.S.) 11-8 Tigers Pet, 4-1 Tight Turn, 11-2 Needwood Leader, 6-1 Little Beaver, 12-1 Bully Boy, 14-1 Ballysheehan.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: M Pipe, 18 winners from 41 numers, 43.9%; R Holinshead, 15 from 49, 30.6%; W Clay, 7 from 57, 12.3%.

Newmarket Going: good to firm

5.05 Wedding Feast. 2.25 Hill Beagle, 2.55 Bully Boy, 3.35 Topeka Express, 4.05 King Of Shadows, 4.35 Derring Bud, 5.05 Pant Llin. GOING: STANDARD 2.25 LA TRAVIATA HANDICAP CHASE (£2,224; 2m 4f) (5 runners)

(Liny quasiers).

JOCKEYS: C Llewellyn, 4 wins from 14 rides, 28,6%; Gary
Lyons, 14 from 53, 26,4%; S Wynne, 5 from 25, 20,0%; J
Lodder, 3 from 23, 13,0% (Only quelifiers).

4 /40- HORATIAN 250 Mrs J Wonnecott 8-10-11 4 /40- HORATIAN 250 Ms J Wonnacott 8-10-11
Mrs C Wonnacott
5 OPO- ANOTHER FRIEE 178 (F,G) Ms A King 9-10-9
R Durmoody
8 PPS4 SNEFTER 9 A Forbes 5-10-9
Mr T Eley (7)
7- 355- STAR LEADER 51F R Holinshead 4-10-7
S Wynne (7)
8 -054 PLAY THE BLUES 21F R Frost 4-10-3
J Frost 5-4 Mordic Delight, 5-1 Sporting Idel, Topeles Express, 10-1 Star Leader, 12-1 Another Free, 14-1 Play The Blues, 16-1 others.

4.05 AVONHOLT HANDICAP HURDLE 1 114- KATHY COOK 17F (C) R Hollmshead 6-11-10 S Wynne (7)
2 110- KRNG OF SHADOWS 229 (C) R Hollmshead 4-11-7
Gary Lyons
3 4PP- SEATON GIRL 133 (F.S) R Frost 7-11-2 ________ E Tierney (7) 3 4PP- SEATON GIRL 133 (F.S) R Frost 7-11-2 ______ J Fro 4 -506 SANAWI 23 (B,F) A James 4-10-0 ______ E Tiemey (4-5 King Of Shadows, 2-1 Kathy Cook, 8-1 Sanawi, Seston Girl.

4.35 CARMEN NOVICES HURDLE (£1,417: 2m 6f) (7)

5.05 MADAME BUTTERFLY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,537: 2m) (6)

1 213- AMBER MECTAR 133 (D.F) M McNell 5-120... P Holley 2 423- CURROUS FEELING 150 (D.F.) I Bostey 5-119 M Bostey 3 40-2 PART LLM 25 (B.D.F) F Lorden 5-114........ J Lodder 4 3414 SECULESTRATOR 11 (D.F) P Evens 8-11-3 Metrith Lorent (R) Metrith Lorent (R) 4 3614 SECURESTRATOR TI (U.F.) P Evens 6710 Martin Jones (8) 5 523- WEDDING FEAST 145 J McConnochie 5-10-13 J Pulla (7) 6 524- SPHRX 16F J Bostock 7-10-5 D Byrne

5-2 Curious Feeling, 3-1 Pant Llin, 9-2 Amber Nectar, 11-2 Wedding Feest, 7-1 Sequestrator, 12-1 Sphirx. 2.05 (7) 1, Rose Indian (A Cruz, 4-1); 2, Energy (5-4 fav); 3, Pericolo (14-1) B ran. 11, 2l. M. Molber: 50 (50); 51.40, 51.60, 53.10. DF: 55.00 CSF: \$12.94.

Kelso CCISO
2.15 1, Go Tally-Ho (7-4); 2, Top-Anna (4-5 fav); 3, Flass Valle (5-1), 3 ran.
2.45 1, Local Customer (4-6 fav); 2, Way-side (12-1); 3, Arpal Forever (13-8); 4 ran.
3.15 1, Ambuscade (2-1 ji-fav); 2, Amagret (7-2); 3, Herri To Hold (5-1), Austhorpe Sunset 2-1 ji-fav 4 ran.
3.45 1, The Maitidin (2-1); 2, Hoddam Brig (Evens fav); 3, Majic Rain (10-1); 4 ran.
4.15 1, Denza Heights (2-7 fav); 2, Sprang Mom (7-1); 3, Sage Brush (8-2); 4 ran.
4.45 1, Ranwann (2-7 fav); 2, Souter's Hill (11-4); 2 ran. NST: Persusalve.

Bottles first for Banks

year and was pinning his hopes on the promising Bottles to help him stay afloat.

WARWICK: 200 Early Morning Lady, Kate Royale, All The Garle, Loch Neil. 230 Sheer Precocity, Frear. 3.00 Springfield Garl, Zendora. 330 Paid Up Full. PONTEFRACT: 245 Anderson Rose. 3.45 Royal Mazz. 5.15 Caveat Vendor.

JOCKEYS 50.50 24.12 36.40 133.74 200.49 37.89 74.13 Substitute secures a much-needed victory for Manchester City as Notts County fail to convert first-half pressure into goals

Allen proves his point with decisive two goals

Manchester City...

By DENNIS SHAW

IF PETER Reid was looking for evidence that Clive Allen's ability to score goals and win matches remains intact, he found it yesterday at Meadow

Allen scored twice within eight minutes of appearing as a second-half substitute to transform the shape of a remarkable game and bring Manchester City a muchneeded victory. Until Allen intervened, it was Notts County who had been in easing towards a win.

When Reid, the City playermanager, called his substitutes from the bench in the 64th minute, his charges were terms at 1-1. County had so dominated the first half that Manchester's makeshift cenfortunate to still be on level tral defensive pairing of Brightwell and Redmond had

Surprisingly, the only reward for their pressure was a Thomas City." after 49 minutes. That, in view of City's ineptitude up front, nevertheless seemed to be enough to give Notts County

By STUART JONES

GRAHAM Taylor faces a di-

lemma today when he an-

nounces his squad for the

European championship

qualifying the against Turkey at Wembley next week. He must

either recall one or two inter-

nationals he had discarded or fill

the gaps in his depleted party

replacements.

The list of long-term casual-

ties has been extended within

the last week. Salako, one of the

principal successes of the South

inexperienced

selves, when Sheron, aged 19, making his first full senior appearance, equalised with a half-volley from eight yards. Then Thomas handled Reid's centre from the right for an

City's recent record from the spot is poor. Reid and Hughes have both missed enalties in recent weeks, and this time Brennan failed, his shot kept out by Cherry with a full-length dive.

Allen, when finally called upon by Reid, made an immediate impact. His first shot was stopped, goalkeeper style, on the line by Thomas, who was sent off for conceding the control and who ought to have afternoon's second penalty been several goals clear and with his professional foul. Allen was this time handed the responsibility for the kick and he made no mistake, driving City into a seventieth-minute lead. When White stormed along the right, capitalising in made it 3-1.

"I honestly thought I had spent a stressful afternoon played my last game for chasing shadows. Bartlett and Manchester City before to-Johnson, playing either side of day," Allen said afterwards. "I the more powerful Rideout, have not figured in the first created a series of chances, team and I've been training testing the admirable Coton to with the youths. It seems that I the limit of his considerable have been out of favour since I declined a move to Luton. I

> NOTTS COUNTY: S Cherry: C Palmer, A Pans, Craig Short, D Yates, P Harding, (sub: P Turner), D Thomas, M Draper, P Rideout, K Bartlett, (sub: D Regist), T Johnson MANCHESTER CITY: A Coton; M Brennan (sub: C Allen), N Pointon, P Reid, M Sharon, S Redmond, D White, A Heath, I Brightwell, G Megson, M Hughes (sub: D Hoekman). Reference A W Warn!

in his left knee and is not

expected to be available until at

Mark Wright has also under-

les tendon and Barnes,

Gascoigne and Sharpe are also

out of contention for the two

remaining qualifying games.

Other candidates, even if they

have recovered from various

ailments, are short of practice.

not played since appearing for

England against Germany a

month ago and Walker, who

before yesterday had played no

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Piret division: Blyd Sportans 4. Shidon 3: Essington Collings Newcastle Blue Star 0; Murion 5, Ferryhi Athletic 0: South Bank 5. Consett 1; Seahan Rad Star 1, Peterten Newtown 2: Tow Law 5 Espindon 3: Whistiyaan 0, Ellinghan

MIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 1, Rentoran 1; Ballyciare Contrades 3, Newry Carrick 1, Ballymena 1, Colemans 2, Jeneyon 2, Chrameter 3, Lame 1; Lindeld 5,

They include Parker, who has

least next year.



Terrace discontent tells a tale

Oldham Athletic Southampton

OF THE teams in the first division, some are good, many are comparatively moderate and a few are poor. On Saturday Southampton, and especially Oldham Athletic, developed a category of their own. Engaged in a fixture no more distinguished than a kick-about in a park, they were amateurish.

The passing was woefully inaccurate, the movement bordered on the static and the level of invention scraped along with the floor. Incompetence was prevalent, particularly among Oldham's startlingly uncertain defence, and the empty afternoon was devoid even of passion, the factor often used to disguise a lack of quality.

Neither Adams nor Webb ap-

peared for his club at the

weekend. The marked shortage

of players on the left side of

midfield and attack may force

Taylor to give fresh thought to

the 4-0 victory against Nantes

on Saturday may not be enough

to persuade Taylor to recall him

but the manager may feel that

Even though Taylor could ammon the likes of Batty and

Robson is still worth a place,

even at the age of 34.

Waddle.

STUART BONES

Thus Southampton had no need to resort to the tactics which, statistically, have earned them the title of the dirtiest side

With the rugged Hurlock preferred to the creative Le Tissier, Southampton were predictably incapable of fashioning openings for Shearer, acting largely on his own up front. No matter, Oldham did so instead with either miscued or misdirected back-passes from Barrett and Barlow.

Shearer poked in the first to put Southampton ahead, in-excusably pulled the second wide, and swept the third across an unguarded net.
Joe Royle, disturbed by the

taken on tour during the sum-

mer, and even Rocastle, who is

filling a central role at Arsenal.

Robson has consistently been

the most outstanding midfield

though, he was forced to choose

the Manchester United player

for internationals against Cam-

eroon and the Republic of

Ireland earlier this year and he

may now feel compelled to take

Taylor insisted when he first

player in the country.

The winger's marvellous took over that Robson would

performance for Marseilles in never play under him in central

regularity of the defensive been accustomed to Oldham lapses, reflected that his Oldham side has given the opposition a goal start in the last five games. His lop-sided attack, veering habitually towards Holden on the left flank, eventually found a way through the middle for

Henry to seize on a rebound and claim the equaliser. "That was our poorest performance for a long while," Royle said. "We poor in the first half and the improvement was only

who, he believes, are divided into two groups. One has been visiting Boundary Park for so long that "they can remember when we were last in the first division". That was 68 years ago. Younger followers have amrollering people".

races is audible. Not all of the usual derision was directed at the officials or the visitors, and Royle is aware that the restless-ness is growing. At Maine Road the previous week, when "we were even worse" in the first half, the murmurs of discontent began even earlier. For sanity's sake, he needs to retain his natural self-deprecating sense of He pleaded for tolerance to be shown by the club's supporters who, he believes a state of the first supporters who, he believes a support of the first suppo

CLDHAM ATHLETIC: J Hellworth; P Kane (sub: P Bernerd), A Berlow, N Herry, E Berrett, R Jobson, N McDonald, i Marshell, G Sharp, M Milligan, R Holden.

SOUTHAMPTON: T Flowers: J Dodd. : Gray, 8 Home, R Hell, N Ruddock, D Lee, C Cockerill, A Sheprer, T Hurlock, M Adams. Referee: V Callow.

Pressure on Taylor to recall Robson Roeder stays at home

HAVING made the decision to forgo a lucratively paid career in influence to Paul Gascoigne, the Tottenham Hotspur and England player, Glenn Roeder, aged 35, was yesterday trying to find a

тападет. Roeder, who recently left on his reasons, apart from Watford, where he was the saying that the interests of his Gascoigne in hospital to say that he had decided against going to Lazio after the incident in which the player he took under his Gascoigne fractured his knee

Gascoigne's transfer to Lazio for £5.5 million, which is now

subject to his proving his fitness by May, has been endangered by the need for another opera-Roeder, who said Gascoigne football", declined to elaborate

wing when they were

Newcastle United.

wife and two children, one of whom is Gascoigne's godson, came before his friendship with

Smith rubs salt into the wound

By LOUISE TAYLOR

RAIN drenched, wind blown and 400 miles from home, the dishrvelled Newcastle United supporters that huddled on Fratton Park's open terracing buoyed their spirits with chants of "Jim Smith out".

Given that the manager who was dismissed by Newcastle last spring had just consigned his former team to the foot of the table — the worst position in their history - with a 3-1 defeat, such Saturday afternoon hum-

our was apt.

Further salt was poured into
the wound with the realisation that Portmouth won playing the sort of attractive passing football notable by its absence during Smith's stay on Tyne-

during Smith's stay on Tyne-side.

Smith had clearly done his homework on his former charges. Aware of a vulnerability at full back, he instructed his players to channel everything down the flanks.

The result was that Colin Clarke, Chamberlain, and Wigley provided Neilson and Stimson with repeated embarrassment, never more so than in the twentieth minute when Neilson needlessly hauled down Anderton and Beresford converted the penalty.

Shinson soon got in on the act, directing a Colin Clarke centre into the roof of his own net. By then United, as ever, lovely to watch going forward, were down to ten men. Bradshaw having been sent off for a professional foul. Worse was to in the second half. After Clarke had collected the third goal from a Butters pass,

doing collided with a post-sustaining serious knee ligament

That goal was the first Ports-mouth have conceded at home in the League, and their climb up the table has much to do with a sound sweeper syst impressively marshalled Awford, aged 19.

Awford has the maturity to know when to use a short pass, when to try a long one, and when to simply scramble it clear. By contrast, Newcastle's insistence on playing the ball prettily out of defence has meant they have conceded 32 goals in their last 13 games.

The fault does not lie with the by Osvaldo Ardiles — it has been the making of talented teenagers like Lee Clark — but lack of players with sufficient ability. Debts of £5 million dictate that there can be no replacements.

Glenn Hoddle, Ardlies's for-mer Tottenham Hotspur colleague and successor as player-manager of Swindon Town, steered his side to third place with a 4-0 win at Plymouth, Shearer scoring all four. Hoddle, however, tore a thigh muscle and is expected to miss the next

Sillett still finds reasons to smile

Ву Кеттн Ріке

Sillett's arm-pumping, high-stepping jig around Wembley after Coventry City's FA Cup final victory against Tottenham in 1987 has probably only been exceeded by Bob Stokoe's fam-ous dash into Jim Montgomery's arms after Sunderland's triumph there in 1972.

One of football's great enthusiasts, Sillett could have been excused if he had allowed bitterness to get the better of him when, if keeping Coventry in the first division wasn't an achievement in itself, he was ciph's finest hour.

On Saturday, the Sillett grin was as wide as ever. Now in his second spell as manager of Hereford United, he had just seen his side draw I-I at Scanthorpe United to stay third in the fourth division. A million miles from Wembley it may have been, but it was reason enough to chuckle.

"The fourth division? I love it," Sillett said. "I've been surprised and delighted by the number of skilful players. They're all trying to play it the proper way, on the ground." However, Sillett's mostly young charges were only slowly

WOMEN'S FA: Premier division: Den-catter Beles 12, North Rangers 1; Ipswich Town 0. Milmail Lioneseas 0. Mactatore Digressea 0, Knowsky United 5: Wimbledon 3 Rad Ster Sauthanders

into their stride on Saturday. With Scuntherpe reduced to ten men within 60 seconds - Hine being sent off for using Titterton's head as a ball — they preferred to mix it rather than exploit the advantage.

A few well-chosen words of wisdom from Sillett seemed to do the trick. Theodosiou headed Hereford in front in the 67th minute, only for Heritage to clumsily concede a penalty 90 seconds later, Daws earning the home side a point.

only draw at Northampton Town, while Barnet lost for the first time since the opening day of the season, at Walsail. In the third division, Birmingham City Bromwich Alhion's midweek defeat, drawing 1-1 at Shrews-bury. That allowed Brentford to take over at the top, courtesy of

SCUNTHORPE UNITED: P Museohvhite; J Joyes, P Longdon, D Mertin (sub: G Alexander), S Johan, G Humphries (sub: A Steverson), J Buckey, M Hire, A Diswe, D Hill, I Relativest.
HEREFORD UNITED: A Eliott: C Fry (sub: S-Jones), G Downs, A Theodosiou, S Devine, H Caffrey, M Pojic, D Titherion, S Brain, P Horitage, J Nerbett.
Referee: E J Parker.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES B and Q Scottish League Barclays League First division Third division Fourth division Premier division DUNCAN SHEARER'S four goals outs tim one goal behind Aldridge in the second division scorers' lable, as Lineker moved one shead of Smith in the first. West Bromwich Albion are still the 2 MIDDLSBRO (1) 1 BOLTON (1) 1 TORQUAY (D) (5,092 (0) 0 STOKE Wright 47 Campbel 70 A VILLA in 35 Rowlands 49 ough 71 (pen) Brady 76 (pen) 0 RANGERS Nation 14 Johnston 15 McColet 38 83 3 Hearths 12 1 PARTICK RD (1) 1 Richardson S Regas 46 Yorks 59 (2) 2 OXFORD KETTERING (0) 2 STAFFORD Graham 63 Devil 74 LARTLPOOL (3) 4 (1) 3 Deván 74 1,398 YEOVIL SASS CHARLTON (2) 3 (3) 3 TOTTENHAM (1) 2,835 Lincoln 2,082 (0) 0 CHELTENHM (0) 2 21 (part) 30 29.505 LEEDS UTD (3) 4 SHEFF UTD Hodge 5 47 Hoyland 54 Starfand 28 38 (pan) 28.362 Agarta 78 Bradehaw 83 OLDHAM (0) 1 SOTON Hanty 57 Shearer 28 MANSFIELD (1) 2 MAIDSTONE (0) 0 BLACKPOOL (1) 1 PLYMOUTH (I) () SWINDON (2) 4 6,208 Shearer 8 27 82 85 PORT VALE (I) 1 CAMBRIDGE (I) 0 (1) 1 BARROW (0) 0 611 (0) 0 BATH (0) 2 Boyle 75 Rendell 89 (1) 2 GATESHEAD (1) 2 illey 55 Corner 28 Guithre 61 1,291 READING SLOUGH Henry 57 Shearer 26 13.138 (0) 0 NOTTM FOR 13.508 Sheringham (1) 4 C PALACE (0) 0 NOTTM FOR (1) Beresford 20 (pen) Stanson 40 og Clarke 55 SUNDRIAND (1) 4 BRIGHTON merceley (common (West Hern) Byrne 5 Robinson 43 15,119 Aktridge (Transpere) RARNSLEY Yesterday .DUMBARTN (1) 2 Willock 21 1 MANCITY (0) 3 Biggins (Stoke) Starbuck (Huddifd) Francie (Stockpt) SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: First division: Micland Bank 2, Carahatron 2, Old Actonians 4, British Petroleum 4; Old Estharmagns 3, Civil Service 2, Norsetting 3, Mart Microbian 2, Mart Microbian 2, 1998 305 CLYDE Fourth division JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division: Brantham Athleic D, Chalteria 2: Cornerd 2, Wispech 3 Great Yarmouth 3, Havenhill C; Norwich 1 552 5 ESTIRLING (0) Ross 52 460 0 STRANRAER (0) Gallegher 81 BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier d NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE LEAGUE: Premier division a 1. St Albens 1: Bishop's Staines 2: Bromiey 0, Hayes 0 Wokinghem (): Enfeld 3, Bogno 1, Kingstonian 1; Hendon 0 1; Surion Uto 3, Marker 2 of Stan 2, Adepters 2, Wasterna Breinfree 1, 1, Hevent 2; Farehern 3, Sudbury 0 Selfabury 2, NEVILLE Old Cholmologiene O, Old Mahvenham 1: Old Foresters 0, Old Conthusians 2, First division: Old Bradfieldians 5, Old West-ministers 3: Old Halleyburians 2, Old Saloplans 3; Old Wefingburians 6, Old Addenhamians 1; Old Wykehamians 1 Cheshan 4, Wolsingham (J. Emised a. sogra-1; Harrow 1, Kingstonian 1; Hendon 0, Degenham 1; Surion Utcl 3, Markow 2, Windsor and Eton 2, Aylesbury 3; Wivershoe 2, Carshatton 4: Working 1, Grays 0, First division: Abingdon Town 2, Dorling 0; Barlong 1, Chestont S. Peter 0; Bereham Wood 0, Harlow 1, Croydon 0, Yeading 3; Leyton Wingate 0, Molesey 0; Tooting and Mitcham 0, Hischin 0; Utchridge 1, Staverage Borough 3; Walton and Hersham 2, Malden-head 2; Wernbley 3, Aveley 1; Whytelaste 1, Dulvich 4, Second division: Billenicay 4, Hungerlord 1; Purfleet 2, Herefield 2. SOUTHERN OLYMPIAN LEAGUE First division: Old Parmiterians 1, Paddield 1. OLD BOYS LEAGUE Provider division: Old Tenisonians 1, Old Cares 2: Glyn Old Boys 3, Endeld Old Boys 0; Latymer Old Boys 0, Old Aloystens 6; Old Meadonians 1, Old Investions 1. (No of

Topp

Beardsle scoring

BRIEF

CRICKET

Mandela

attempts

to enlist

support

By RICHARD STREETON CONTRARY to the plan of the International Cricket Council (ICC), a decision on South African participation in the World Cup has been deferred

and is not now expected this week. Such are the diplomatic ramifications that Indian, Paki-

stani, Sri Lankan and Zimbab-wean officials have sought

During the next few days, Nelson Mandela, the president

of the African National Congress (ANC), will try to enlist the support of all four countries' leaders. He is understood to

have the backing of John Major. With the matter out of the hands

of cricket administrators, it

unable to announce the out-come of South Africa's request

to compete until the Common-wealth Conference in Harare from October 16 to 22.

persuade West Indies to support South Africa's application. Mandela, though, could prove more successful with Pakistan,

the other country to oppose
South Africa. They believe Pakistan were not fully briefed on
the ANC's approval. India and
Sri Lanks have always been
slightly more percenting to

slightly more welcoming to South Africa's changed circum-stances. Robert Mugabe, the

Zimbabwe president and host at

the Harare conference, faces a

hard decision if Mr Mandela

succeeds elsewhere, but he would not wish Zimbabwe to be

MOTOR SPORT

Hoy takes

title in

fifth place

By STEPHEN SLATER

A PERFECTLY timed attempt

on the lead brought victory in the final round of the British

Touring Car Championship for the Labatt's BMW of Tim

Harvey, who took the chequered flag ahead of the initial race leader, Andy Rouse. However,

guidance from

FOOTBALL

Coppell pins blame on the system as weak Palace wilt

STEVE Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, chose an odd time to talk about "selling the public short" after a match which bristled with the best of British. The point he was making, probably in unison with dozens of other managers up and down the country. about how the quantity of football was taking its toll on the quality, was conceded. But he deserves only the mildest

Football has brought this sorry state of affairs on its own head. The full horror can be judged today, when Graham Taylor, the England manager, having sorted through the debris of injured players, attempts to announce a squad of passable strength for a European championship tie which is crucial to the good of the English game.

"Since the season started, and Wednesday every week," hands of an even less notice-Coppell said. "If we were ably weary Sheffield Wednesdealing with racehorses, we

sociation] has the second biggest vested interest and no one speaks to them, either."

One can only assume that Coppell puts his point just as forcefully to Ron Noades, his chairman, with whom we are told he enjoys a special working relationship. Noades, it will be remembered, was one of the 17 out of 20 first division chairmen who voted to revert to 22 clubs.

One detected, however, a certain note of apathy when it was put to Coppell, a former chairman of the PFA, that this might be a perfect subject for the newly-formed Football Managers' Association to get its teeth into, instead of fretting about faintly scurrilous stories written about one another in the newspapers.

It would appear that it was the Saint and Greavsie Show on ITV which sparked Cop-pell's attack on the futility of the English game, rather than the resounding defeat which his unnoticeably weary playwe've been playing Saturday ers had just suffered at the day team

people up and getting them out to play.

"The people who've got the most to offer in the game are the managers, but no one state that the managers, but no one state that the programme had shown in graphic detail the serious injury sustained in midweek by John Salako, one of those scaling.

"The people who've got the managers, but no one state that the programme had shown in graphic detail the serious injury sustained in midweek by John Salako, one of those scaling.

"The people who've got the managers, but no one state that the programme had shown in graphic detail the serious injury sustained in midweek by John Salako, one of those scaling.

"The people who've got the most to offer in the game are jury sustained in midweek by John Salako, one of those scaling.

speaks to them. The PFA England absentees. "It's not [Professional Footballers' As-nice to see somebody's leg bending backwards," he said. 'The lad has obviously got an injury which is a major shock to him personally."

Great though the loss is to Salako, it was the absence of the departed Wright which left them looking most forlorn up front Bright did his best to carry on without his erstwhile sidekick, but it was a bit like Wise without Morecambe.

As long as the excellent Thomas got the better of the spidery Palmer in what was an enthralling midfield duel. Palace had hopes of building on Bright's early equaliser. But after Bright had missed from two yards, the game slipped from their grasp. That was due in no small

measure to the determination of Palmer to rise above Thomas, Williams's inexhaustible energy and, ultimately, the predatory instinct and courage of Hirst. The England forward, making an unscheduled return from injury, scored two superbly taken goals and had a hand in another by Paimer after Wor-



So near but so far: Davis drives towards a play-off and eventual second place in the German Masters yesterday

Langer eases disappointment

erased some of his Ryder Cup the tee. disappointment when he drama on the 18th green brought back immediate miss from about half that Cup in Kiawah Island.

This time, the German nervelessly holed out for a I don't know how." closing 68 and then beat Davis with a par at the first play-off in next week's Dunhill Cup for after a second round 64 and hole, the 17th, after his oppo- Australia because he was not finished three behind the win-

nament at Hunstanton

said: "Today I was seeing the the day as overnight leader by missed one from five feet at the last for another birdie and

be selected, rolled in a 25footer at the 10th hole and followed up from 11 yards three holes later.

Rodger Davis, of Australia. in well this week. If it had been appeared with a double bogey the German Masters golf tour- any other event, I would have six at the 16th after hitting his second shot into the trees. That took him from a stroke Davis has failed to clinch a behind Davis and Langer to

José Maria Olazábal, who needed victory to overtake Woosnam as world No. 1, Davis, who refused to play never regained his inspiration

The efforts of the last seven

days also appeared to have told on Steve Richardson, who started two off the pace Nick Faldo's hopes dis- and slumped to a final round

David Feherty shot a last round of 67, including four birdies in his opening holes, to finish nine under par.

He said: "I'm amazed how well I and so many others in the team played. I felt absolutely shattered at the start of the week."

fifth place at Silverstone was sufficient for Will Hoy to claim the touring car championship John Cleland's outside chance of the title, disappeared when he failed to hold on to second place in his Vauxhall. RESULT: 1, T Hervey, BMW, 31min 16.04sec (93.46mph); 2, A Rouse, Toyota

M Lanear (Swe), 68, 78, 68, 72, 283: C Parry (Aus), 74, 72, 88, 69, P Beker, 70, 73, 70, 70; S Ballesterres (Sp), 69, 72, 70, 72, 285: J Rivero (Sp), 57, 74, 72, 72, C Mason, 70, 73, 70, 72; M-A Jiménez (Sp), 70, 75, 66, 74.

16.D4esc (93.46mph); 2, A Rouse, Toyota Carina, 31;18.92; 3, A Middlehust (Ford Sierra) 31;24.13; 4, D Lessie (9MW MS), 31;31.92; 5, W Hoy (9MW MS), 31;31.92; 5, R Host (9MW MS), 31;27.08 Formula Three race: 1, R Barrichelic (9t), Raft-Mugen, 28:51.51 (108.80mph); 2, J Gene (Sp), Raft-Mugen, 25:55.533; 2, M Albers (Neth), Raft-Mugen, 27:00.51; 4, R Rydell (Swe), Tom Toyota, 27:42.19; 5, H Node (Japan), Raft-Mugen, 27:06.78; 6, G De Fernan (Br), Reynard-Mugen, 27:09.85.

ROWING Mixed teams

race for

cash prizes CLUB teams rather than club crews were in action at a new-look Westminster Serpentine Regatta at the weekend (Mike Rosewell writes). Teams of 14 men and women, including many internationals, contested 14 events over two days with cash prizes on offer for the

teams recording the three fastest aggregate times. After Saturday's racing, Lea rowing club led by ten seconds from Tideway Scullers, but disaster struck Lea yesterday morning when Chris Collecton impaled his foot while climbing some railings. His brother, Tim, took his place and, remarkably, after two day's competition, just o.6sec separated Lea and Tide-way Scullers after 44 minutes racing. Everything depended on the final race for mixed eights.

With the two main contenders in separate races, the clock was all important and Tideway Scullers snatched the £750 first

RESULTS: Senior mixed event: 1, Tideway Scalers, 45min 40.3sec; 2, Lea, 45:43.0; 3, Star Clob (Bedford), 49:09.4. Junior men: 1, Hampton, 30:47.8; 2, Westerhelder, 31:37.2; 3, Kingston Gnammer, 32:05.1. Junior women: 1, Kingston, 15:37.9; 2, Kingston Grammer, 15:38.0; 3, Lady Eleanor Hotes, 16:01.3.

TRAMPOLINING

Holmes beats Soviet rival

ANDREA Holmes, aged 21, won her third important title in won her third important title in three months when she beat the World Cup holder, Tatiana Lushina, of the Soviet Union, into second place at the World Cup in Birmingham on Saturday (Peter Tatlow writes). Lushina was still smarting from her defeat in Poland ten days previously when Halmas previously when Holmes wrested the European title from her by half a mark.

RESULTS: Worsen: Individual: 1, A Holmbe (GB), 101.50;es; 2, T Loyluna (USSN), 100.50; 3, L Tsebzento (USSN), 39 60; 4, 50;main; 658; 98:30 Sychronisect; USSN, 130.20, 2, Great Britain, 127.70; 3, Generally, 25.50. Ment: Individual: 1, D Polysrush (USSN, 105.30, 2, F Schwertz (F1), 105.10; 3, 4 Hansen (Den), 104.30; 8, T Kypn (GB), 99:20, 50;chronisect; 1, Screet Union, 133.80; 2, Donmark, 3, France, 130.00; 4, Greet Britain, 123.70.

ভৱুলাকী,

Beardsley pushes Cottee's scoring feat into the shade

TOTTENHAM Hotspur are suddenly becoming a soft touch for former England players seeking to make a point. "Last week Bryan Robson was super, and this week Peter Beardsley's put on an England vintage show, Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager, reflected generously after his side's 3-1 defeat at

"I thought he was excellent. That has to be a super signing for Everton," Shreeves added, a view which might raise a blush or two across Stanley Park, The message was confirmed by ing suspicions that they still lack Lineker, and by Tony Cottee, the quality to make a serious who had the rare experience of scoring three goals in 16 min-utes only to find another name

on everybody's lips.

Cottee and the England captain, however, had a message for Graham Taylor as well as Graeme Souness. "Peter's a team player, he works hard, and has tremendous skill which opens things up, as he did today," Lineker testified. Lineker said that he would be

IN BRIEF

delighted to see Beardsley back in the England squad.

Cottee's joy was shared on Saturday and not just by Beardsley. Everton's exhibitanting open-ing spell decided the outcome, but the game was a credit to the first division.

The sight of both Beardsley and Lineker berating their defenders for taking the easy option and passing back instead of forwards summed up the approach of both teams.

While Spurs' second

ing suspicions that they still lack challenge, their north London rivals were demonstrating the resilience which makes them the most serious threat to the leaders, coming back from two goals down to beat Chelsea 3-2. Arsenal's recovery did not impress the Chelsea captain, Andy Townsend, who blamed one of those Highbury penalties (a southern version of Anfield penalties, said to be awarded

without due cause by malleable

referees to the home club). Townsend was so aggrieved that he rang up Radio Five sport's phone-in to complain, an unusual step, but one which surely should be encouraged.

"It definitely turned the une." Townsend told a bemused Danny Baker. After Dixon had converted the spot kick, Wright, on his home debut, and Campbell scored to complete the recovery and move Arsenal into third place behind Leeds, who were

Road free-kick) which had Sheffield United frothing. The first of Sterland's two goals came from a free kick awarded for handball after Kite had carried the ball fractionally outside his area. Trailing 4-0. Sheffield then scored three to remove the gloss from Leeds's

victory.

Aston Villa also scored four, against Luton?

Stattgart - Bernhard Langer nent found thick rough from told early enough if he would ner following a 71 yesterday

Langer had played throughrolled in a 10-foot putt at the out the tournament with a final hole to set up a sudden- high fever and admitted: "I death play-off victory over was just surprised to play so nament here yesterday. The pulled out, I can hardly speak for excitement."

memories of last Sunday's European win this season, but 10 under par, having started distance that cost Europe the hole as big as a bucket I one shot.

Wood's touch steers Repton home By a Special Correspondent JOHN Wood, playing in the Nicolson came back from three recovered to be only one down before losing the 16th and 17th bottom match with David Grif- down to one down in the top

three important putts of between six and eight feet, helping Repton to victory in the final of the Grafton Morrish tour-

fiths against Peter Holt and match but missed a few chances to Stuart Curtis and Laurence Mark Smith, of Coventry, sank to put pressure on Robert Miller westerday.

Wood and Griffiths were level par at that stage. Meanwhile.
Andrew Carman and William each of the first three holes, had

and David Frost, who finally ran out victors by one hole.

By the time that match reached the final green, Repton had already lost the other game, by 2 and 1, although Keith Andrews and Richard Hodginskon, who had dropped each of the first three holes, had

FOR THE RECORD

Mouland priority MARK Mouland, the Weish golfer, has withdrawn from the Dunbill Cup on Thursday in an

attempt to retain his automatic place on the European Tour. He lies 119th on the money-list. one place inside the cut-off point, and will play in the BMW International Open in Munich which starts on the same day. Philip Parkin will join Ian Woosnam and Phillip Price in the Welsh side at St Andrews. ATHLETICS: Nigel Adams, of Swansea, won the AAA ten-mile championship at Chelmsley, Birmingham, in 47min 14sec. BOXING: John Lowey, from Belfast, the No. 1 contender for the British bantamweight title. is to retire from the ring in the wake of the Watson-Eubank bout. Lowey had been resting since March after scans had shown slight damage to the outer tissue of his brain, but was told he could return to boxing next spring.

CRICKET: India have retained Mohammad Azharuddin as cap-tain for the forthcoming Champions Trophy in Sharjah and a one-day series against Pakistan. Northamptonshire plan to tour South Africa next spring. RUGBY UNION: Jan Lock, aged 26, a prop forward, collapsed and died after playing for North Transvaal B in a curtain-raiser to the Curric Cup final in Pretoria Northern Transvaal beat Transvaal 27-15 in the main match.

SKIING: The Alpine ski World Cup committee and ski team leaders have backed a proposal for a world rankings list to replace the International ski federation's points system, with effect from the 1992-3 season. TENNIS: Monica Seles beat Martina Navratilova 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the final of the Milan indoor tournament yesterday, captur-ing her eighth singles title of the year. The result prevented Navratilova from equalling Chris Evert's career record of 157 tournament wins. South Africa will host its first

important event since many of

held in Johannesburg from

November 18 to 24.

ATHLETICS

STOCICHOLAK Ludingploopest cross-country race (20km); 1, 9 Meganda (Ken), 1hr 38mr 41sec; 2, 5 R Neath (Tan), 1, 38-43, 3, M Bergman (1sec; 2, 5 R Neath (Tan), 1, 38-43, 3, M Bergman (1sec; 2, 5 R Neath (Tan), 1, 38-43, 3, M Bergman (Swe), 138,57 Women (15km); 1, 1 Wang Yardang (China), 54mn 17sec; 2, G Kindsberg (Nex), 5473, 4714, 38-42; 1 Wang (1sec), ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England 110.

United States Al-Stars 116 in Berningham)

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: More First dihistion:

Berningham 111 (Sames S. Allen 24), Sunderbard 98 (Nottage 40); Kingsian 100 (Notion 20)

Galiffitz 20, Merchester 75 (Johnson 34, Sanderbard 98 (Nottage 40); Kingsian 100 (Notion 20)

Ramsey 13; Second division: Bury 78,
Brochoume 39, Coventry 124, Metalestraugh

103, Walford 82, Concaster 81; Thard division:
Catilerdale 93, Stevensor 75, Cheshita 85, MidSussey 20, Chiltern 64 Sendon 64, Sedgolind 10,
London YMCA 52, Repende 54, Lescaster 32,
Second division: Camberley 82, Nottempote 65,
Cheshire 82, Mitton Finynes 65 (201),
Sunderland 51, Doncaster 45, South Tymesda
74 Hartissdan 66

BOWLS

BOXING ATLANTIC CITY, New Jamey, Vacant IBF wellaweight championetic: Maurice Slocker (US) bit Gleinvoord Brown (US), pito.
RICHON, South Korea: WBA Byweight cleampionetilp: Kim Yong karry 15 Kor, holden bit Loc Gameta (Ven), b the sporting boycotts were lifted when the world doubles final is

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday: Allanta Bra-es 5.
Houston Astros 2 Montreal Ecros 3, Phisburgh
Prates 1, Philadelphia Philades 5, New York 16bs
4, San Dego Paches 3, Cincinnan Reds 2, San
Francisco Grants 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 1
Saturday: Adanta Braves 5 Houston Astros 2
San Francisco Gearlis 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 0,
Philadelphia Philade 1, New York 14bs 0
Chicago Cuba 3, St Louis Cardinals 2, Chicago
Cuba 7, St Louis Cardinals 2, Philadelphia Philadelphia San Leago Paches 10
Candinata Reds 7, San Leago Paches 10
Candinata Reds 7, San Leago Paches 10
Candinata Reds 7, San Leago Paches 10
Candinata Reds 11bs

CANCEING 774URSC: World surf championships: Kayak: Meh: 1 9 Discombe (Engl. 98ots, 2, 5 Hannon fre), 55, 3, J Warner 1, 7 Copperwate (Wales), 47 Junor, 1, 2 Korswell

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands: World Cust Finals: Ment Singlest all Lowe (English & Philips (Wales), 64 Teams England 9 Wales 7 Third place: Australia. FOOTBALL

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBUNATION: Norach 3, Semidon 0 AFRICAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: Semi-final, first FRICAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: Semi-final, first (Zum) 0 (Zum) 0 (Zimi) 0
AFRICAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Semi-final, first legs: BCC Lucre (Negenal 1: Enten'e Set! (Alg.) 0: Soota Cub: Villa (Lign) 3: International (Mgena) 1: TOKYO World masters bournament, Europe 1 (Greese), South America 1: Nazaradh

GOLF HUNSTANTON: Grafton Morrish Trophy.
Third route: Chairwell bit Natived 20, Berthand to Chellenam 30, Desemble 5: Robert Gordon 21, Coverny 5: Earon 21, Reston 5: Marcoll 30, Seedbard bit Rugby, 2: Califon 5: Sedbard 21, Earon 5: Sedbard 21, Earon 5: Sedbard 21, Earon 5: Sedbard 21, Earon 5: Sedbard 21, Coverny 5: Desemble 30, Peption 5: Sedbard 21, 1, Earon 5: Califon 5: Califon 5: Sedbard 21, 1, Earon 5: Califon 8: Sedbard 21, 1, Earon 5: Califon 21, Semi-finals, Califon 3: On Reption 5: Earon 21: Final Reption 5: Coverny 2: Califon 8: Australia Women's world champ-

HOCKEY

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES, Men ici Pectri Australia 6 India D Australia 3 India 2 Wortgen, Bustralia 3 India 2 Wortgen, Bustralia 1 India 2 Wortgen, Bustralia 1 India 2 Wortgen, Bustralia 1 India 1 India 2 Indi SUN LIFE WOMEN'S WEST CEAGUE: Pre-mier Colació Bournemouth Class Giouceste.

Giouceste D. Eviller 1. Furbrand 1. Genet. Engora 1. Contentan 2. Propind 2. Western super-Mare 6. Touthon 1. BAC 2. Westbourne 1. Leomestry 0. South, Menches 12. Bedans 4, St. Leomestry 0. South, Menches 12. Bedans 4, St. Austeil 2. Plymouth 1. Westmouth 0. Princance 1. White Barjoos 2, Norequia 2. North, Chellotham CS 5, Bath C. Swingon 5. Limitgewn 1.

MOTOR SPORT MODARO, France: Formula: 3,000 champjorshig: Final race 1. C. Fritpaldi (Br. 2, A. Zharato (B.), 3, D. Hill (GB). Overall: 1, Fritpaldi (TOKYC: All Jeans ports prototype champonshig: 1,000km race (Japan unless stated). 1, K. Hichard, (Japan). Argon (Haran). Arg. 15 status. (Japan). Nessen.
251C2, 165 kaps. All Sahma A. 105 sectes speed. 69 (30mh). 2, N. Schma and H. Ogewa. Toyota. 69 (30mh). 2, N. Schma and H. Ogewa. Toyota. 69 (30mh). Arg. 15 (40mh). Ar

CRAIG A' BARNS, Dunkest: British national owen: Man (125km) 1. S. Nicholson (C.rdesder, 99mm 3250c, 2. E. Harwood (Moravann, 125.11, 3. 5 Barrett (Forth Valley), 127.48 Women (7 6km), 1, 3 Romsden (Warrier), 82.58; 2. H. Eau (Forth Valley) 90.55, 3. L. Campbell (Eryn), 92.47 Veterans hothe international match. Combined relay and including 1. England 174ph 2. Scotland, 161, 3, Wabs, 85.4 Februd, 54. CORK, Jurior home international metah: First RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Pagua New Gumas Z. Australia 58 (m. Goroka) Carsteford 34, Battey 18, Hull 22 NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: First di-visitors Assam 32, Baurow bland 8, Dudley Hill 7, Leogh East 22, Heworth 11, Egyennon 10, Leggh MW 10, St Painck; 24 Matern 12, Saedle-sorth 8, Woothor 6, Mar-field 24, Seedle-sorth 13, Lerb Larve 20, Moltgreen 40, Beverley 10, Cullion 16, Astond 27, Rednill 18, Show Cross 24, West Hull 58, Walney Control 13

Meg Mallon: won world golf title in Australia

LACROSSE VOLLEYBALL PEAK SPORTS-BRINE NORTH LEASUE First division: Stockparl 7, Creadle 10, Temporiey 13, Hutmolane 9, Shuffied Steelers 10, Od Watsoniane 8; Antino 17, Sets 5; Melior 1, Sets 5; Melior 1, Sets 15, Norbury 4, Heaston Mensey A 17; Poymton 10, Wilmslow 10, Old Watsoniane A 5, Morthorpe 2, Third division: Checkle Watsoniane A 5, Morthorpe 2, Third division: Heaton Mensey Guld 11, Hellor A 11; Hutmaliane A 9, Choadle I-hufne 9, Oldman and Werreth 7, Boardman and Ecoles A 4, Old Stophordiane A 7, Stockport A 7 ROME: Women's Europeen champ Sent-final round: Romenia 3, Gre Czochostovakia 3, Bulgaria 1; Natheri kaly 1; Soviet Union 3, Germany 0. SHOOTING

SHCOTING

SSLEY: Team pistol matches: Centre fire: equal 1, Great British and Combined Services, 3.418pts. Even Price Plate finite-services): 1, Regular Army, 3,301. 2, RAF, 3,373. 3, Royal Nary, 3,177. Standard pistol: 1, Great British, 3,341; 2, Combined Services, 3,297. Whitetier Trophy: 1, RAF, 3,251; 2, Regular Army, 3,298; 3, RN, 3,077. Blainy Stock Exchange file championships: Inglis Cate (segongale): 1, S-Pennoes, 202. 2, B Cuckly, 203. 3, C Brooks, 193. Short range: 1, Brooks, 195.18; Long Range: 1, Fertnee, SF; 2, O Thompson, 97; 3, Cuckly, 98. Team rifes matches: Long and short range: 1, Festival Great British AR-Comers, Ball (J) Bloomfeeld, 449). Long range: 1, RVIRG, UPP (N Bell, 141); 2, Sussex, 1,058 (S) Calder, 132). ADT DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHEP: London 8, South West It: Middands 15, Northurn 9. ADT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHEP: South First dission: Cornwall 81. Hampathins 9, Middleson: 33, Herifordshine 6 Second division: Kant 13, Edukshine 9, Sourey 7, Bloom 17 Third division: Goudestregime 19, Somersel 16; Sussex 9, Dorsel and Williams 10. Fourth division: Deloydshine 18, Buddengternshine 17. North-First division: Cumbra 17, Lancashine 24; Yorkshine 31, Warwickshine 21, Second division: Northumphend 9, North Midlands 4, Lackstein-shine 10, Northughemshine, Uncolnshine and Derbyshine 9. Third division: Satisfuddinam 38, East Middlends 13, Durham 30, Chephre 0. SWIMMING STECHFORD: Speedo fast water inset: 1, Dollign Club (Neith), 73pts; equal 2, City of Seminghem and Hamburg, 69, 4, Portsmouth Northees, 52; 5, Nova Canturion, 49

Denyware 3. Intel deviation: Scientima 30, Cecilii 12, Cit. Water 51, Cit. Water SYDNEY: Australian Indoor championship: Semi-train: 8 Gilbert (US) bt P Sampres (US), 1-6, 7-6, 6-3, S Edberg (Swe) bt G harriseur. (Yug), 4-5, 7-6, 7-8. Final: Edberg bt Gilbert, 6-2, 9-2, 6-2. LEIP 250: Women's lournispent: Cultimer-final: B Paulus (Austria) bit K Midseve (Bull), 7-5, 0-8, 7-6 Semi-finals: J Novotna (Cyr) bit A Sanchez Vicano (Sp.), 6-3, 6-2 B Gret (Ger) bit Pluulus, 6-1, 6-1. Filmat: Graf bit Novotna, 6-3, 8-3. WEIGHTLIFTING DONAUESCHINGEN, Germany: World championerhor Meri 100kg; 1, 7 Sadykov (USSR), 415g; (enatch 1550, jerk 2000) Heavyweight (up to 110 kgs) 1, 7 A Above (USSR), 4275g (enatch 1550, jerk 2225; British place) 7, A Deves 375 (1175, 3025) Super-heavyweight (over 110 kgs) 1, A Kurkocch (USSR), 455 (og (enatch 250 g. kurkoch (USSR), 455 TOULOUSE: Men's tournament: Question-firmiz: G Forgat (Fr) bit M Resent (Switz), 3-6, 8-3, 6-2, A Volley (LSSR) to C Petrins (F), 6-7, 7-6, 2-4 Manusciori (sm) bit C Bergstonn (Swis), 8-4, 6-4 8-8 R Knjack (Natth bit J Methres (LS), 8-4, 6-4 8-8 R Knjack (Natth bit J Methres (LS), 8-4, 6-4 Sami-Bratic: Menaciori bit Volkov, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Forgat bit Knjackt, 7-6, 3-8, 6-4, Finat: Forgat bit Menaciori, 6-2, 7-6.

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GOLF 35

SPORT

Rugby World Cup outsiders put on a powerful display to score a memorable and unexpected victory at Cardiff Arms Park

Samoans inflict crushing blow on Welsh pride

Western Samoa By GERALD DAVIES

WESTERN Samoa created a piece of rugby history at Cardiff Arms Park yesterday. In their first appearance on the World Cup stage, the small nation, with barely 2,000 players, succeeded brilliantly in inflicting a defeat on one of the traditional bastions of the

With an intense performance of powerful forward play, commitment to winning and keeping the available possession the Samoans sent Wales, with their reputation grievously dented once more, reeling back to their camp to ponder what happens next. indeed, this outstanding victory by a goal, a try and two penalties to a goal, a try and a penalty, raises the further question as to what other surprises are in store in the remaining matches in Pool 3.

On being asked back in the summer, on Manly Beach outside Sydney, to define the strengths of Western Samoa, their manager, Tate Simi, replied with a smile that none of the World Cup countries believed they had any. With an even broader smile, his team should have left no one in any doubt after yesterday's match what these strengths

They have clearly absorbed the immense practicality and discipline of many of the All Black virtues, reinforced by players from New Zealand's provincial unions, and mar- the failures of others if they ried them to their own native are to do so. enterprise and flair. Above all, their fierce and firm tackling, high but legitimate, left the ground and needing attention. referee, Patrick Robin, in Alaston S Variale, M Birthet May, Clement and Collins allowing Western Santoa's Referee: P Robin (France).

Territorial advantage

Wales 38min, W Samoa 48

D Statistics supplied by Unisys



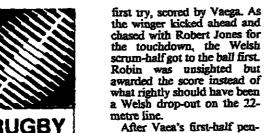
FIXTURES: Oct 9: Australia v We

suffered the most and had to be replaced by Morris, Rayer and Jenkins. The rehab-ilitation centre in Brecon, rather than their Cardiff hotel,

sick with too many griefs. to come back after they had decline. This match, pronounced beforehand as the Ring converted to bring the most significant in their 110- score to 13-9, but Vaea's year history, was meant to it was not to be. They needed a victory upon which not only to build for the future but, more imminently, to carry them onwards to a quarterfinal place. If this, as the pessimists suggested, was a remote possibility to begin the presence here of eight with, it is even more remote now, for Wales have to rely on

> Those with their hearts firmly on their sleeves will rue the decision 35 seconds after

Bachoo (alled with his one drop goal)



After Vaea's first-half penalty had been cancelled by one from Ring, this try by Vacga, with the conversion, gave Western Samoa a 9-3 lead. But, in truth, and wrong

though the decision was, it was no more than Western Samoa deserved. Such was their command, even in the line-out, where they were expected to come off second best, they were making all the vital running. It was they who constantly held the reins. They made Wales look thoroughly uneasy and sometimes incompetent throughout.

To emphasise this, their second try, by Vaifale, came might well be a better place for after a prolonged period of attack when any number of blue shirts were lining up for In other ways, too Wales are the score. Wales did threaten There is no respite to their experienced their best period when Emyr scored a try which second penalty put paid to signal a change of fortune. But that. Evans scored a second try for Wales in injury time, but Wales could get no closer liams, the former All Black winger, now technical advisor to Western Samoa, said, his team had found its place in the

Islands make a mark

D Western Samoa is a Polynesian nation based on two main islands, Saval'i and Upolu. The population of 250,000 is spread over 1,093 square miles in the south Pedic. A further 150,000 Samoans live overseas, most of them in New Zealand, 1,500 miles to the south.

☐ The Samoan Islands were first visited by Europeans in the 1700s. Christian missionaries from London

☐ The eastern islands (now called American Samoa) were ceded to the United States in 1904. Western Samoa, a former German colorny, was administered by New Zealand from 1914 until independence in 1962. ☐ Western Samoa can claim to produce, per capita, the most talented rugby players in the world. Michael Jones and Graeme Bachop, the All Blacks, are Samoens, as is

Bryan Williams, the Sa-Willie Ofahengaue, of Australia. moan coach and former All



Kick and rush: Vaega, the Western Samoa winger, hacks the ball ahead to start the move

Evans acknowledges

islanders' strength

WALES were sent battered

and bruised towards inter-

being knocked back a couple

ourselves for the remaining

matches in the group, and at

About the Samoan's first

try, Evans said: "I was only

three yards away and Robert

[Jones] clearly put his hands on the ball first. The referee

was back on the 25 but we

have to abide by his decision."

Alan Davies, the Wales coach, said: "Some of our

players tried to take them on

physically but were coming off

second best. Only in the last

15 minutes, when we scored

two tries, did we really get

together once before, against France last month, and were

badly disrupted by Phil May's

injury because we did not get

enough set piece possession on

which our game-plan was

"This team has only played

Australia in the summer."

"We must to try and lift

Robert Jones touching the ball down before Vaega

day." As a result, the odds on things are, I prefer playing for Wales winning the World Cup Widnes rather than Wales. To have gone from 66-1 to 250-1. improve, Wales have got to be Wales will spend today at a rehabilitation centre in

Brecon to nurse their wounds, both mental and physical, although May is almost cer-tainly out of Wednesday in the 1987 World Cup, they match against Argentina even though his dislocated shoulder has been put back. Jonathan Davies, the for-

playing for Widnes against Castleford yesterday and put on the sort of display the Welsh are sadly missing. He scored a try, set up one for national, John Devereux, and kicked four goals.

Reacting to the match in Black wing, said: "This is a Cardiff, Davies said: "I'm great milestone for Western very sad and bitterly dist he Ror Samoa rugby and our greatest appointed. Given the way Cardiff.

much more aggressive, give out as much as they take, improve their tackling and the mobility of their forwards."

lost to New Zealand in the semi-final 49-6 and the following year were beaten in New Zealand 52-3 and 54-9. On the mer Welsh stand-off, was recent tour to Australia, Wales were beaten 71-8 by New South Wales and 63-6 by Australia, their worst inter-

national result ever. Before yesterday, though, another former Welsh inter- their worst performances against emerging rugby na-tions were in 1983, when they lost on their first visit to Romania, and in 1988, when the Romanians won 15-9 in

England keep an unchanged side

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

in their opening Pool 1 match, make no changes for the game against Italy at Twickenham ющолтом. However. Geoff Cooke, the team manager, intends to rest some players from the XV which will play the United States on Friday, and the squad as a whole has been warned that standards

must be raised. "We have to get some giving the same side the chance to re-establish themhave the chance to compete on Friday for a place in the quarter-final line-up," Cooke said yesterday. But he stand-off half goes to John acknowledged that tomorrow's game was a "last

chance" for England. "If we lose we are out of the World Cup," he added, as Western Samoa's victory over Wales yesterday began to have its sobering effect on England and other senior countries. "We have made it clear to one or two people that we think

them capable of more than they have produced.

"It's a matter of recognising that we must achieve a higher standard if we hope to reach the final. What we have to do—and what we have to do—and what we have sometimes failed to do—is raise our game to a standard way above the opposition, whoever they are. It's not a matter

Moris, P A G Randal, C J Olver, M G Skinns.

LINTED STATES N New Zestand; P Sheethy, G M Hein, M A Williams, J R Burke, & G Hoghers, C P O'Brien, M D Pideook, C Lippert, P W Johnson, N Moltosin, M D Pideook, C Lippert, P W Johnson, M M Ridsell, Replacements: R B Nelson, M G De.long, B Churchows, S T M Bachops, S C McDowns, S B T Fixty I Manga, R Farley.

NEW ZEALAND: T J Wright, J K R Tentis, C R V M Bachops, S C McDowns, S B T Fixty I Manga, R Farley.

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NEW ZEALAND: T J Wright, J K R Tentis, C R V M B B C R M B

ENGLAND, although dis- of aiming to beat the next appointed with their perforopponents but to get far higher
mance against New Zealand than that, because that's what we will need if we are to get through the semi-finals and

The United States, who face the demoralising task of trying noid New Zealand a Gloucester tomorrow, have dismantled the side beaten by Italy on Saturday: there are only six survivors.

New Zealand give intermomentum going and we are national debuts to three players: Va'aiga Tuigamala, who has made three tours with the selves before other players All Blacks, comes on to the wing while John Kirwan rests a bruised foot; Grant Fox has bruised ribs and his place at Preston; and Graham Purvis comes in at tight-head prop for Richard Loe. Andy Earl stays at No. 8 while Zinzan Brooke recovers from a twisted knee.

ENGLAND (v Italy): J M Webb; R Underwood, W D C Carling (captain), J C Guscott, C Ot; C R Andrew, R J Hil; J Leonard, S C Moore, J A Probyn, M C Teague, P J Acidord, W A Dooley, P J Winterbottom, D Richards, Replacements: S J Halldey, D Paers, C D Morrie, P A G Rendell, C J Olver, M G Skimner.

SOLUM.

'EXCEPTIONAL' 'SUPERIOR' 'OUTSTANDING' 'MARVELLOUS'

LA CONTRACTS

Kicks at goal

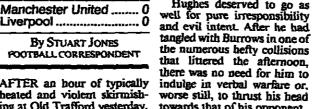
(HOW THE SINGLETON LOOSENED THE CRITICS' TONGUES.)

it's amazing what whisky experts have come out with after a glass or two of The Singleton. Throughout the world this single malt continues to win the praise (and awards) of

Produced from the exceptionally soft water of Dorie's Well, this 10-year old malt slowly matures in oak casks, before developing its richer, fuller character in the finest of sherry casks.

Which prompts many experts to say, if you haven't tasted The Singleton you haven't tasted malt whisky at its best.

SINGLETON



AFTER an hour of typically heated and violent skirmishing at Old Trafford yesterday. two of the country's premier football clubs had at last been made, but his foolish established the right to play. Yet no sooner had a the Stretford End and inter-recognisable game emerged preted as violent conduct, will than first Gary Ablett and then Mark Hughes were jus-tifiably sent off.

The present as violent conduct, will automatically be unavailable for the three domestic

Liverpool ...

Apart from confirming that games after the home match they are physically robust, against Arsenal, a meeting even when not at their strongest, Manchester United and cance, in a fortnight.

Liverpool offered the viewing Much nublicity h public little more during the attached to Liverpool's poor first fixture to be televised live this season. Any meaningful football was largely obscured by the relentless aggression depleated. They can scarcely that eventually provoked the afford to lose one of their referee to take action.

If Ablett was unfortunate initially to be booked, since the title they last won a several other shuddering tackles had spiced the opening minutes before he fouled Blackmore, he can have no qualms about his dismissal. His bodycheck, as Kanchelskis accelerated past him, was overtly illegitimate and worthy of a second caution.

Hughes deserved to go as indicates that they have lost the impetus so evident earlier pool's goalkeeper, preferred to and evil intent. After he had in the season. tangled with Burrows in one of While Robson is in comthe numerous hefty collisions

towards that of his opponent. Minimal contact may have action, perpetrated in front of his speed.

ominously heavy with signifi-Much publicity has been state of health, but, as Alex Ferguson has pointed out, his side is arguably even more leading scorers so unnecessarily as they attempt to regain

quarter of a century ago. They remain unbeaten and four points clear of Leeds United with a game in hand, but their failure to unhinge Liverpool's makeshift and inexperienced defence, as well as the Greeks of PAE Athinaikos until extra time in mid-week.

mand of their midfield, though, their standards will not drop far. Justifiably named as the man of the match by Ian St John, commentating on television, a decision which angered the supporters of his own former club, he alone created time for himself. Everybody else promising debut at right back. seemed to be playing at twice

Paid the compliment of being marked specifically by Burrows, a tactic employed against Gascoigne last season. Robson still caused the great-



Ablett: rightly dismissed

ing his 34th birthday, was forced to make his lone acrobatic save on the half-hour.

There were scrambles after the interval in his goalmouth, but United's attack was contained principally by the admirable Nicol. Jones, bought for £300,000 from Crewe Alexandra on Friday, made a Little was seen of Liver-

pool's own front line, where the contribution of Saunders was again negligible. He was withdrawn with a damaged knee at half-time. Rush, occupied more in a defensive role, has yet to score in 23 appearances against United, a barren sequence spanning a decade.

There were, mevitably, casualties. Apart from Saunders, Jones and Incowere taken off and so was Phelan, who sustained the most serious injury, a broken rib, as he fell under the weight of Walters. The damage, considering the ferocity of the occasion, was mercifully slight.

WANCHESTER UNITED: P Schmorchet, M Phetan (sub: A Kanchelskis), D Invin, S Bruce, C Blackmore, G Pallister, B Robson, P Ince (sub: M Doneghy), B McClar, M Hughes, R Gegs LufterPOOL: M Hooper, G Ablett, D Burrows, S Nool, N Jones (sub: M Marsh), M Tanner, D Saunders (sub: S McMansmer), R Houghton, I Rush, M Walters, S McMangne, Restarce; M Reed.

Hughes and Ablett sent off in rugged stalemate MATCH FACTS At Old Trafford Att: 44,997 Home league record v Liverpool: P 52, W 24, D 18, L 10 MAN UTD 8 LIVERPOOL D Scorers: Sent off: Hughes 76 Ablett 67 Cautions: Ablett 6. Marsh 84 Subs: Kanchelsigs 45 McMenamen 46 (Saunders) Donaghy 89 (Ince) Marsh 68 (Jones) LIVERPOOL Shots (on target/total) Comers (left/right) Crosses (left/right) Free kicks/pens conceded MANCHESTER UTD (4-4-2) LIVERPOOL (4-4-2) irwin, Giggs and Kanchelekia the main providers. Fouls were fairly even on either side, ince chalking up so: in a crowded midfield 🖸 Compiled by Julian Desborough

Allen strikes twice, page 34 Wednesday impress, page 35